

Defeat Dickinson

# La Vie Collegienne

Dump the Diplomats

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

No. 17

## Educators Assemble at State Convention

L. V. WELL REPRESENTED

**Reynolds Elected To Post.  
Pres. Lynch, Shenk, and  
Richie Also Attend**

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association was held December 28-30 in Harrisburg. At this convention of the organized educators of Pennsylvania, Lebanon Valley College was represented by Pres. Lynch, Dr. H. H. Shenk, Dr. O. E. Reynolds, and Dr. G. A. Richie.

Dr. Lynch, who was the vice-president of the department of higher education last year, served as a member of the House of Delegates representing the department of higher education. He also has been elected recently to the position of president of the Southern Convention District and by virtue of this position attended the meetings as a platform guest.

Dr. Reynolds served as a member of the House of Delegates and represented Lebanon Valley College in that body. He was elected at the convention to the position of secretary of the higher education department.

The principal meetings of the association were held in the Forum at Harrisburg and the departmental and committee meetings in several of the Harrisburg hotels, chiefly the Penn-Harris. The annual convention of the association brings together delegates elected from the various departments in its organization throughout the State for the purpose of actively advancing the general educational welfare of the state, as well as to provide an inspirational force to its members. To this end addresses by outstanding educators and legislators are heard, and recommendations are made to the State Department of Instruction, to which the Association is closely allied, with the aim of improving conditions through state legislation. The speakers for this year's meeting in-

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## W. and B. Advances Members

On Tuesday, December 16, the executive committee of the Wig and Buckle held a noon session. This meeting was called by President Phillips in order to promote several deserving members. Those to be raised to letter membership were: Richard Baus, Catherine Mills and Mary Zartman. These people have shown exceptional talent and interest in the club, therefore are worthy of advancement. Those to be raised to General members are: Dean Aungst, William Earnest, Woodrow Himmelwright, Ella Mason, Anna Morrison, Lena Risser, Boyd Shaffer, Barbara Sloane, and Robert Tschopp. In addition to the advancement of these members, the president outlined his plans for the new year. In a few days there will be a meeting of the Wig and Buckle Club to decide on some one-act plays and skits. The suggestion to drop members who have shown no interest in the club this year will also be discussed.

## Dr. Lynch To Preside At Florida U. B. Conf.

President and Mrs. Lynch are planning to take a trip of about two or three weeks to Florida, where Dr. Lynch will preside at the Florida Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. They expect to leave Sunday morning and drive by way of Roanoke, Virginia; Columbia, South Carolina; Augusta, Georgia, through central Florida to Tampa. Dr. Lynch is substituting at the conference for Bishop G. D. Batdorf, who is touring mission fields around the world. The conference is to be held from January 14 to January 17 at Tampa in the church to which Mr. Clements, L. V. C. publicity manager, is affiliated.

January 18, President and Mrs. Lynch will leave Tampa via the Tamiami Trail and drive to Coral Gables, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Engle. Dr. Engle, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley, was a member of the class of 1905. The trip home will be along the coast by way of Jacksonville, Savannah, Raleigh, Richmond and Savanna, Raleigh, Richmond and Washington.

## Women Debaters Plan For Coming Season

**Schedule Includes Debates  
with Four Colleges on  
Labor Question**

The women's debating association met at the home of Professor Stokes on Tuesday night to discuss its plans for the coming season. It was decided that trial debates would be held tomorrow afternoon and evening among the eight or ten women who comprise the association and that the members of the teams would be selected by a group of faculty members.

As the schedule now stands, the women's team will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to enact laws concerning minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," at Gettysburg College on the evening of February 24. On March 2 a dual debate will be held with Ursinus College, on March 10 a dual debate with Kutztown State Teachers College, and on March 17 there will be a dual debate with Elizabethtown College.

The manager of the women's teams is trying to arrange a trip to Juniata College.

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## June Gingrich And David Yake Marry

During the holiday Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Gingrich announced the marriage of their daughter, June, to David J. Yake, 1935-36 editor of *La Vie*.

News of the marriage, which was the culmination of a college romance, comes as a surprise to their friends. The newlyweds were members of the class of 1936. While here both were active in school affairs, Mrs. Yake in dramatics and as president of Delphian, and Mr. Yake as editor of the Quittapahilla and of *La Vie Collegienne*.

The wedding took place more than a

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## American Association Picks Atlantic City

NOTED MEN PRESENT

**Derickson, Light, Grimm, and  
Reynolds Attend Special  
Science Sessions**

Probably the most distinguished gathering of scientific men that takes place in the United States convened at Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the period from December 28, 1936, to January 2, 1937, when the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies held its ninety-ninth semi-annual meeting at that place. The innumerable and varied societies and Honorary Fraternities, organized in every conceivable branch of natural science, as well as in psychology, education, engineering, and aeronautics, which constitute the American association, made their headquarters and held their meetings at the principal hotels of the city. Dr. Derickson, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Light, and Professor Grimm, of the Lebanon Valley College faculty, were present to attend many of the meetings and conferences in which they were particularly interested.

The American Association now constitutes a co-operation of eighteen thousand individuals, including the most eminent scientists, teachers, and research workers in the United States, affiliated both for the purpose implied in its name as well as for the object of bringing together for presentation and discussion all the newly-discovered and important developments in the progress of science and for the adoption of such measures as will tend toward the advancement of science. The association holds meetings semi-annually, one in the summer and one at the close of the year. These meetings are held in the principal cities and centers of learning both in this country and in Canada. The meeting previous to the last one was held at Princeton University, while the next one is scheduled for Indianapolis, Ind.

The six days were a continuous round of illustrated lectures, exhibits, demonstrations, and conferences, interpolated by numerous banquets and smokers. The meeting was formally opened at a reception given on the evening of December 28 in the ballroom of the Municipal Auditorium, at which the president of the Association, Doctor Edwin G. Conklin, of Princeton University, presided. The retiring president, Doctor Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered his address entitled "The Electron: Its Intellectual and Social Significance."

Other highlights of the meeting, aside from Dr. Compton's address, included an exhibit by Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, of his latest development in solar engines, by which he hopes man may eventually be able to harness directly the energy of the sun. Using a concave cylindrical parabolic mirror six feet long by two feet wide, and four 250-watt electric lights to take the place of the sun, Dr. Abbot demonstrated a steam engine operated by the energy radiated from the battery of lights. This engine is the latest in a long series of similar mechanisms developed at the Smithsonian Institution.

The American Association prize of one

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## Captain Kidd To Rule At Annual Soph Hop

On Saturday, January 16, Captain Kidd and his Crew, the Sophomore class, will make merry in their new hide-away, the dusky den of the Annnville High School. Festivities will take the form of a "Pirate Prance," and the Captain's Crew, who will have nothing but the best, have demanded that the Harrisonians (the same orchestra that played for the Junior Prom last spring) furnish the rollicking rhythms for this momentous occasion.

All Merry Men and their Ladies are cordially invited to join the pirates in their frolic. Come prepared for the "Hangman's Swing", the "Cutlass Cap", the "Gory Gallop", and any other diversions they may devise. If the piracy should prove too rough, appeal may be made to Captain Kidd's trusty henchmen, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Professor and Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, and Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, who will see that justice is meted out.

Extra entertainment will be provided by L. V. talent.

## 1937 Gridiron Schedule Is Released This Week

**Upsala Eleven Listed on A  
One-Home-Game Schedule  
of Eight Games**

Gridmen representing Lebanon Valley will oppose an Upsala eleven in 1937 for the first time in the history of the institution, according to next year's gridiron schedule released this week by the college athletic department. Kutztown Teachers, Drexel, and St. Thomas, of those teams appearing on the schedule of the past season, will not be met in 1937, and Muhlenberg and another eleven not as yet definitely selected are teams which did not meet the Valleyites in 1936 but will furnish opposition for the Flying Dutchmen during the coming season.

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## Society Halls Opened To Day Student Men

**Temporary Solution Alleviates  
Crowded Conditions  
of Men Day Students**

President Lynch in session with the presidents of Kalo and Philo, a representative of the day student body, and Mr. Esbenschade, presented what is to be the temporary solution to the overcrowded day student room problem. The plan as advanced is the only feasible course to be taken just now. At present this is to include the opening of both Kalo and Philo halls to their members throughout the day, the college to assume the responsibility of providing waste receptacles and necessary services.

In the course of the discussion carelessness on the part of the diners in the day-student room as well as in Philo hall, which had been opened for a short time earlier in the year, was attacked. Since the trouble seems to originate

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## Lebanon Valley Five Opposes D-son, F. & M.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

**Home Game Against Defending  
Champions Opens League  
Court Activity**

Tonight Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen of the basketball court open intercollegiate activity when they journey to Carlisle to oppose Dickinson's quintet in a pre-league season contest. On Saturday night the more important opening will bring together Franklin and Marshall's star outfit and the Blue and White courtsters in the league curtain-raiser on the Lebanon High School floor in a contest which will vitally affect the championship aspirations of both aggregations.

The F. & M. Diplomats, with an attack built around the veterans Woody Sponaugle and Captain Johnny Hummer, are being granted a splendid chance of successfully defending their title according to pre-season information. The Valleyites, on the other hand, with an outfit of performers who have yet to gain experience as a working unit, are rated more than an outside chance of ousting the Lancaster athletes and should be in the thick of the fight all season. If they can defeat the defending champs in the opener, they will find themselves in fine position to wage a successful campaign for top honors. Coach Emerson "Chief" Metoxen has not as yet decided upon his starting lineup, and it is believed that he will use tonight's game at Carlisle as a means of finding his best combination from among the veterans at hand.

The last time that a Lebanon Valley quintet faced the Dickinsonians, the Flying Dutchmen lost a one-point decision to their foes when the Red Devils spurted in the final moments to overtake the Blue and White in a game played at Carlisle three years ago.

The Flying Dutchmen dropped two decisions to their first home-game opponents during last winter's rather disastrous campaign, the Diplomats annexing both contests by wide margins.

Several changes have been made in the court schedule of the Blue and White quintet since the original schedule was listed in *La Vie* several weeks ago. The Dickinson game has been scheduled during the past two weeks, and a second Bucknell game has also been arranged, to be played at Harrisburg on February 18. The first Gettysburg game has been moved up from January 20 to January

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## Student Recital

The second student recital of the year will be presented on Tuesday evening, January 12, at eight o'clock, when advanced students in voice, piano, organ, violin, and other string instruments will appear.

This year the conservatory faculty has changed the policy of presenting soloists in recital. Only advanced students will appear on public recital program, and beginning students will be heard in afternoon studio recitals.

The program for January 12 will be announced in *La Vie* next week.



# La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

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## THE CHURCH AND POLITICS

Although no positive information is available, LA VIE's questionnaire on religious beliefs and practices of the student body as compared with similar ones conducted by other colleges places the Lebanon Valley student in the category of the "ultra-conservative." LA VIE does not believe that this poll is of world-shaking significance. Any questions on theological matters which must be answered by yes or no, or by simply checking off one arbitrary statement or another, cannot be made the basis for sweeping generalizations.

The subjects demand wide discussion and debate, and in most cases no definite conclusion is reached. At best the results are a faint indication of how the modern student has reacted to the traditional forms and doctrines of Christianity.

However, in LA VIE's questionnaire, Lebanon Valley students, as did other college and university students, agreed that the church should not take an active interest in political issues. It is easy to understand this view when one considers the opposition of a particular sect to the child labor amendment and to the spread of birth control information. Then, too, the manner in which the religious lobby fought a proposal to allow citizens of Pennsylvania to vote on the question of Sunday sports offended many.

While it is agreed that churches may do themselves more harm than good by excursions into the field of politics, there is also a danger that they may focus their attention too much on the individual and ignore the social problems about them. It is true that individual conduct is important, but nevertheless government action is essential in many fields. Are not laws, police forces and jails more effective than sermons in reducing crime? Did not individual charity fail to supply the needs of the unemployed, making government relief necessary?

Though nearly all ministers are interested in improvement of social and economic conditions, some preach in such a way as to hinder social progress through political action. They maintain that progress must come through improving individual conduct and deprecate "panaceas" for remedying social evils by collective action through the state.

Ministers also discourage social progress by overemphasizing spiritual matters and treating problems of material welfare as of secondary importance. What a comfort it is to smug, well-fed conservatives to feel that they need not concern themselves with the material comforts of others, since spiritual matters are so much more important. Give the unemployed and the underprivileged spiritual comfort; it is more helpful than such worldly things as food and clothing. It is also much cheaper.

This tendency in many churchmen was well illustrated in a talk by a clergyman during the first week in November. This gentleman stated that people were becoming disillusioned with party platforms and promises, insinuating that little can be hoped for through governmental action. Although he did state that we should seek "Christian guidance" in the political campaign, he did not tell us what results such a method would yield. He stated that material life is not enough and proudly announced that the depression brought a greater interest in spiritual matters.

If the church allows its members to forget their social responsibilities by a too great emphasis on individuals, and by stressing spiritual rather than material progress, it will eventually become merely an "opiate of the people." It will try to make the underprivileged content with their unjust share of material goods by an

emphasis on spiritual comforts. At the same time, it will ease the consciences of those who exploit them by attacking the idea of progress through political measures.

Those in the church should not forget that there are social as well as individual problems, material as well as spiritual needs. The church should not discourage attempts to meet these needs through governmental action.

## Benjamin Owen Weds Narian Anderson in N. Y.

Miss Narian Anderson, of New York City, and Benjamin Owen, piano instructor on the conservatory faculty, were married in old Trinity Episcopal Church, New York, on December 21 at five-thirty o'clock.

Miss Anderson, as she is known professionally, is a native of Havana, Cuba. At present she is a fellowship holder and teacher of piano at Juilliard Graduate School. In 1932 she was graduated from Women's College of the University of North Carolina and won a fellowship for a year's private study in piano in New York with Joseph and Rosina Lhevinne. In 1933 she won the Juilliard fellowship she now holds. Miss Anderson and Mr. Owen are known in New York City for their two-piano work. They are at present making their home in New York City.

LA VIE congratulates Mr. Owen on the occasion of his marriage.

## ALUMNI NOTES

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gruber announced the marriage of their daughter Christine, '34, to Kenneth L. Kreider, of Lancaster. They were married on July 12, at Frederick, Md. Mrs. Kreider has been teaching in the Palmyra public schools.

Dr. A. S. Lehman, D.D., who was pastor of the Derry Street Church, at Harrisburg, died December 21. Although not a graduate, he has been for a number of years a member of the Lebanon Valley College board of trustees. His two children both graduated from L. V., Mrs. Ethel Ralston in '22, and William W. Lehman, '32.

The Rev. Dr. Harry E. Schaeffer, '17, pastor of the Grace United Brethren Church, at Penbrook, and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, of Plymouth, Ind., were married December 30 at Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Schaeffer, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lebanon Valley College, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of C. Daniel Engle, '34, of Hummelstown, to Miss Eva Kaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kaylor, of Highspire, July 26, 1935, at Luray, Va.

The Rev. Dr. E. O. Burtner, '90, was appointed supply pastor to fill the vacancy in the pastorate of the Derry Street United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, caused by the death of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Lehman.

Park Ulrich, '29, was elected a delegate to the National Educational Association at a recent meeting of the State Educational Association.

Miss Lucille Shenk, '23, attended the meeting of the State Educational Association in Harrisburg as a delegate representing the Hershey schools.

December 24, announcement was made of the engagement of Miller Schmuck, '36, to Miss Eleanor Miller, of York. The wedding will take place in the spring.

## La Vie Polls Students' Religious Feelings

The typical Lebanon Valley student, as indicated from LA VIE's poll of religious attitudes and beliefs, attends religious services weekly, prays regularly, uses blasphemous language occasionally, and reads his Bible less than once a month.

This poll was taken in chapel the week before Christmas, a total of 259 questionnaires being collected.

The summary showed that 7% of the students believe that religious faith is primarily a question of intellect, 24% believe that it is primarily a question of feeling, while 69% are either undecided or think that religious faith is a combination of both feeling and intellect.

Students overwhelmingly opposed the church's taking an active interest in political issues, the vote being 174 to 75. Nevertheless they agree that the church should "exert its influence to help mold society." Likewise they agree that the church should concern itself with morality and sin as a matter of social concern.

On the whole the typical L. V. C. student is very conservative and when the classes were compared on a percentage basis it was noted that the four groups are strikingly homogeneous. The freshmen, however, are somewhat above the average, while the seniors fall just below the standard.

Perhaps the only and most striking variance between the four classes is indicated by the result that 10% of the freshmen would not join any religious sect if they were free to do so, while 21% of the seniors indicated the same answer.

When the answers to the questionnaire were compiled in groups relative to major academic interest the results exhibited the same homogeneity as the four classes. The science students, however, are 10% more blasphemous than the average (65%), but nevertheless go to church, pray, and read their Bibles as regularly as their fellow-students.

20% of the English and modern language majors, as compared with the average of 14%, would not join any religious sect if they were free to do so.

Missionary activities are sanctioned, students voting 198 to 54 that the church should "propagandize" its doctrines in non-Christian lands. Personal salvation as a concern of religious bodies was agreed to by 202, while only 46, or 18%, opposed. Students strongly favored the position that the moral and spiritual needs of the individual are important aspects of religion, only 8% voicing a dissenting vote.

Of those who read their Bible 26% read them for spiritual guidance, 9% for literary value, while 38% are undecided. 27% declined to answer.

Likewise there is no variation due to

sex in the opinions of Lebanon Valley College students on religious practices and beliefs.

## Poll Summary

Total questionnaires returned: 259.

1. With what religious body are you nominally affiliated?

United Brethren, 86; Lutheran, 41; Reformed, 33; Presbyterian, 23; Methodist, 21; Roman Catholic, 16; Evangelical, 11; others, 17; none, 11.

2. If you were free today to join any religious sect or not to join one, would you join one on the basis of your present beliefs?

Yes, 201; no, 37; no answer, 21.

3. How regularly do you attend religious services?

Weekly, 174; at least once a month, 47; several times a year, 30; never, 8.

4. How often do you pray?

Regularly, 138; occasionally, 95; never, 22; no answer, 4.

5. Do you use blasphemous language? Frequently, 28; occasionally, 140; never, 90; no answer, 1.

6. How often do you read the Bible? Several times a week, 43; about once a week, 47; more than once a month, 43; less than once a month, 84; never, 41; no answer, 1.

7. Do you read the Bible primarily for spiritual guidance? 69; primarily for its literary value? 22; both, 97; no answer, 71.

8. Is religious faith primarily a question of the intellect? 19; feeling? 63; both, 162; no answer, 15.

9. Do you believe that the church should:

(a) Concern itself with personal salvation? Yes, 202; no, 46; no answer, 11.

(b) Concern itself with the moral and spiritual needs of the individual? Yes, 229; no, 21; no answer, 9.

(c) Concern itself with morality and sin as a matter of social concern? Yes, 223; no, 21; no answer, 15.

(d) Exert its influence to help mold society? Yes, 230; no, 19; no answer, 10.

(e) Take an active interest (as an ecclesiastical body) in political issues? Yes, 75; no, 174; no answer, 10.

(f) Propagandize its doctrines in non-Christian lands? Yes, 198; no, 54; no answer, 7.

10. Class? Class of '40, 89; Class of '39, 51; Class of '38, 60; Class of '37, 59.

11. Sex? Male, 157; female, 102.

12. Field of major academic interest. Science, mathematics, 73; English, Latin, modern languages, 55; music, 50; history, philosophy, Bible, 42; business administration, 33; no answer, 6.

## VACATION NEWS

Members of the faculty found quite varied methods of spending their two weeks vacation:

Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Rutledge, their son George Edward, and Miss M. E. Gillespie motored to Florida and were gone for ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stevenson spent a week at the home of Dr. Stevenson in Russellville, Arkansas. The trip was unusually happy for Dr. Stevenson because his children, Rufus and Margaret, have been living in Russellville for some time. Dr. Stevenson expects to have the children return to Annville as soon as the worst of the winter is over.

Miss L. L. Lietzau spent twelve days in New York City, where she attended a dinner and reunion of friends whom she met last summer at Weimar in Thuringia, Germany. Miss Lietzau attended the Christmas service at Dr. Fosdick's church and visited many famous churches and cathedrals. She also attended numerous concerts and theater

productions.

Miss E. Moyer also spent the vacations in New York.

Mrs. Green and her daughter Yvonne spent several days at Atlantic City.

Miss E. Henderson visited in Marysville and Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Allen B. Engle with his family from Seattle, Wash., spent two weeks visiting at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Engle of Palmyra. Mr. Engle, a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University spent his Freshman year at L. V. C. He is a brother to Mrs. Bender and J. R. Engle, the president of the Board of Trustees.

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes spent several days at the home of Prof. Stokes' parents in Sarnia, Ontario. They also visited in Toronto, Canada, and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Muriel Wallace of Toronto, Canada, spent several days in Annville visiting her brother, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

Last Saturday Dr. Wallace attended the meeting of the Penna. Historical Society in Philadelphia.



## It Isn't Done . . .

Our contribution to the finest little college paper this side of the Mississippi (Adv't) this week is of a nature slightly different from our usual run of drivel. As we face the keyboard we are confronted with the realization that a summary of L. V. doings during the vacation would be similar in many respects to an opiate. And since five lines of "It Isn't Done" (when we have no material) is considered by the best judges a good medium dose for an adult, we leave the campus and present: A Very Brief Listing of Some of Those Who Have Earned the Recognition of Their Countrymen During the Past Twelvemonth.

... The laundryman in New York's Chinatown who, in process of naturalization, chose the name Truck On Down.

... The kitten who wanted to watch the Forest Hills tennis matches because his old man was in that racket.

... The patriots who donated five military airplanes to the Chinese national government to repel foreign aggressors, and who prescribed that on the wings of each plane should be painted "Not To Be Used for Civil War."

... The Illinois counterfeiters who turned out five dollar bills with a wink in Lincoln's right eye.

... The Virginia counterfeiters who inadvertently printed bills bearing ten dollar markings on one side and five dollar numerals on the other.

... The Utah safe-crackers who looted a safe marked "burglar proof" and scratched the words "Believe it or not" on the safe's enameled surface before departing.

... The witness in a Missouri trial who, tiring of the questions the opposing lawyer was firing at him, and his incessant demands for "Yes" or "No" answers, drew a revolver from his pocket and shot the lawyer dead.

... The libel suit that a New York matron brought against the ghost writer who was writing society gossip for her, but who was also writing a piece about the George Washington Bridge, and who got the two articles mixed, publishing the following under the lady's name: "I have been walked on all day, run over and beaten down, and my cables are weary. But I'm a tough old thing and can take it. The gentlemen of the Port of New York Authority took care of that."

... The Chicago divorce suit in which the wife claimed that the husband had stopped speaking to her ten years ago and had been ever since communicating with her only through letters picked from alphabet soup.

... The charge of fraudulent impersonation lodged against the leader of a troupe of strolling players in Bohemia who responded graciously when the peasant audience called for "Author! Author!" at the conclusion of a very bad performance of "King Lear."

... The suit brought by the co-eds of a South Dakota college to compel the president to remove a statue of the Venus de Milo from the room where the girls received men callers.

... The program-seller at the Indiana college football game who was fired for calling out, "Names, numbers, and salaries of all the players."

... The Hindu who hypnotized Riviera barmen into serving him drinks free of charge.

... The Siamese twins who got on a train in Missouri with only one ticket, causing the conductor to wire for instructions, which instructions were: "If unable to collect the other fare, make no attempt to put one of them off the train."

... The three inmates of a West Virginia jail who stole the homemade fudge another prisoner's wife had brought him, and who were promptly poisoned by it.

We could go on like this for hours, but the Ed. just got in a new carload of blue-pencils. If you like 'em, let us know—and you'll see some more.

But before we close our current assault upon belles lettres, we must print an item appearing in the Pet Department of the *Plainfield (N. J.) Courier News*: "If the canary refuses to use his bird-bath, try sprinkling a little sand in the bottom of the bath before filling with water. The bird's refusal is often due to a slippery bottom." Or, we think, you could try letting the little fellow keep his pants on. —William.

## EDUCATORS ASSEMBLE AT STATE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

cluded: Lester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; George D. Strayer, Columbia University; Gov. George H. Earle; Charles T. Loram, Yale University; Homer S. Chaillaux, Director of the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion; and the Hon. Joshua B. Lee (D.) U. S. Senator, Oklahoma.

The avowed purpose of the association is to promote the general educational welfare of the state, to protect and advance the interests of its members, to foster professional zeal, to advance educational standards, and to establish and maintain helpful friendly relationships. To this end a committee has been appointed of which Dr. Reynolds is a member, to champion their proposed five-year plan under which a grade school teacher will be required to obtain a master's degree within ten years of their careers as educators.

## Juniors Defeat Frosh To Tie For Loop Lead

In subduing the Frosh, 40 to 28, on Monday night, the Juniors succeeded in gaining a tie for first place in the Inter-Class League, sharing the top position with the Seniors. The two leading teams have each won two games while losing none, and the Sophs and Frosh have yet to register a win.

In Monday's tussle, while Frey, the upperclassmen's ace, was being held in check by Bender, the Greenies' center, Dean Gasteiger went on a one-man scoring spree and collected fifteen points to lead the Juniors to triumph. Assisting him in the scoring were Capka and Gongloff, with Seiverling and Peffley the big guns for the losing quintet.

In order to increase the attendance at the games, the Men's Senate has decided to schedule the contests for Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of Mondays and Wednesdays. The games will begin immediately after the recreation hours, and it is hoped that the students will remain on hand to cheer for their respective teams. On next Tuesday night the Seniors meet the Juniors to temporarily settle the dispute for leadership of the league.

The summaries:

Juniors				
	G.	F.	T.	
Gasteiger F	7	1	15	
Heller F	2	0	4	
Capka F	4	0	8	
Frey C	2	1	5	
Davies G	1	0	2	
Gongloff G	3	0	6	
Totals	19	2	40	

Freshmen				
	G.	F.	T.	
Peffley F	5	0	10	
Seiverling F	5	2	12	
Bender C	2	0	4	
Moller G	1	0	2	
Baker G	0	0	0	

## White Elephant Party To Be Held by W. A. A.

Take that Christmas tie off—you've done your duty. Use it for admission.

To those worthies who like to attend affairs where glamor, color, and music are the vogue, but who lack the necessary cash, there will soon be offered a happy solution whereby admission may be gained without the payment of any of the precious root of evil. The admittance fee to this festival will be one "white elephant." To the casual reader it might seem that white elephants are scarce indeed, and that the fortunate possession of one should be entitled to a greater privilege than admission to a party, but as a matter of fact, everyone owns a white elephant or two—or maybe three—or maybe a dozen. A "white elephant" is defined as any article which, in spite of its intrinsic value, has lost original attraction to its owner. Christmas neckties, books on etiquette, desk calendars, photographs of old flames, and so forth are often found among the individuals' assortment of "white elephants." Any article of this nature will be accepted in payment for admission to the white elephant party, the date and details of which will be made known by the W. A. A., which is to be the sponsor of this novel project. These "white elephants" will be sold at auction at the party. Other amusements will include fortune telling and a fishing party.

Editor's note: Had this party taken place around New Year's eve we could have made use of those pink elephants which caused us such annoyance.

## 1937 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE IS RELEASED THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Bucknell, St. Joseph's, Penn Military, Albright, and Juniata will be opposed again in 1937 to round out a schedule of eight games. Upsala will form the opposition for the Blue and White on November 6, the game to be played at East Orange, New Jersey, where the institution is situated. With but one member of the football squad, Art Heisch, honorary captain from New York City, graduating next June, the Blue and White gridders should present a formidable combination. An open date is now listed in the schedule for October 16, but negotiations are being made with several institutions to fill this date, which is not intended to remain permanently open. The schedule as released Tuesday is as follows:

October 2—Bucknell, Away.  
October 9—Muhlenberg, Away.  
October 16—Open.  
October 23—St. Joseph's, Away.  
October 30—P. M. C. Home.  
November 6—Upsala, Away.  
November 13—Albright, Away.  
November 20—Juniata, Away.

## JUNE GINGRICH DAVID YAKE MARRY

(Continued from page 1)

year ago, on November 17, 1935, in the Christ Lutheran Church at Elizabethtown. Rev. Frank Croman officiated at the ceremony, and the couple was attended by Mr. John E. Sloat, '34, and his wife.

Close friends and relatives were entertained at the Gingrich home last Saturday evening.

## What They Say

QUESTION—What reform do you believe is most needed by America today?

PAUL ULRICH, Junior—Nothing can be done until people who are supposed to be grown-up stop acting like children.

MARY ZARTMAN, Junior—I think racketeering should be cleaned up.

O. W. WHITE, Freshman—The abolishment of conviction and execution without trial, as it exists in certain parts of this country.

RUTH PHENICIE, Senior—I think that what America needs most is a return to the Church.

JOHN SPEG, Senior—I'm a racketeer myself, and I don't want any reforms.

DR. H. H. SHENK—The most important reform needed today is to get back to man's fundamental conception of his relation to society—not what he can get, but what he can give.

LUCILLE HAWTHORNE, Junior—I think the younger generation should stop reading "Esquire."

ROBERT TSCHOPP, Sophomore—What America needs is a little more open-mindedness, understanding and interpretation of young people and their needs, and a little old-fashioned "horse sense."

JULIA JOHNSON, Sophomore—A return to old-fashioned standards and the simpler form of living.

THAT COMBINATION TOMAHAWK AND PIPE THE INDIANS USED MUST HAVE SMOKED HOT

PROBABLY A METAL BOWL IS RATHER PRIMITIVE

AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY PIPE SMOKES HOT AS BLAZES

YOUR PIPE WOULD BE O.K. WITH THE TOBACCO BUILT FOR COOLNESS—PRINCE ALBERT

SOUNDS PRACTICAL, JUDGE

SURE IT IS. P.A. IS SCIENTIFICALLY CRIMP CUT—IT PACKS SNUGLY IN A PIPE—SMOKES MILD AND MELLOW—

WHAT'S MORE—P.A. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE—THERE'S JOY GALORE IN THAT TASTY P.A. FLAVOR

EACH PUFF ADDS VOLUME TO YOUR STORY, JUDGE

MEN! ENJOY PRINCELY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. TOBACCOS ARE MILD AND MELLOW. P.A. SMOKES COOL...IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE. PRINCE ALBERT IS THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## THE MODERN MAID OR The Downfall of Joe College

Joe College, walking down the street, approached a damsel fair and sweet, who, thumbing, waited for a car to take her to her home afar. The South Hall porch loomed large ahead, but otherwise the place was dead. Joe College, elegant and gay, had something funny he would say. And so he smiled and doffed his hat—next minute he was lying flat! The gal, though cultured and refined, was of the hockey playing kind. At school, since she was very small, she'd been a whiz at basketball; and in the lab with quip and jest she cut up dogfish with the rest; and she indulged in day-long walks, and she could wrestle, run, and box; and in the library searched the nooks for the most difficult of books. And in the dining hall they say she ate her fruit cup twice a day. And she could dance, and she could swim; she won high honors in the gym. To chapel she would come and sing, or laugh at Saylor's bellowing. To sum it up, she was a lass with beaucoup pep and lots of class.

In olden times the lonely maid would be excited and afraid if some bad bruiser came her way, attempting to be fresh and gay. The old-time gals led sheltered lives until Dame Fortune made them wives. The only games they used to play were "hunt the button" and croquet. They'd stay at home and cook some fudge; they knew no games like "cheat the judge." They took a pride in being weak—in being modest, shy, and meek. And when accosted by some gent who was on obscure business bent, they'd raise a frightened cry oftsoon, or sink supinely in a swoon.

But this fair maid of whom I sing, and who is not a myth, by jing! She socked Joe College on the chin so hard she drove his jaw bones in! She grabbed Joe College by the neck—converted him into a wreck, then beat the wretch upon the nose till it bled like River Shannon flows, then tied him up into a ball and tossed him up beside South Hall. He slunk away, an abject skate, to keep a more important date. The damsel, calm and quite serene, then thumbed a passing limousine. When she got home she rubbed, I wist, some liniment upon her fist.

I like old manners and old ways; I doff my hat to yesterdays. But still, though I'm not a sage, I'm glad I'm living in this age.

## Co-ed Comment

Calamities seemed to happen thick and fast during the Christmas holidays. The first was a haul made by a certain young lady of North Hall. From the male element of her acquaintances she received a white manicure set, a ruby ring, and a book of Emily Dickinson's poems as a reminder of the Junior class play.

Calamity 2—Dot Long tells us that Bob was given a French drape for a suit. Personally, the only French drapes we've ever seen were decorating follies girls, but be that as it may, she said it was a French drape.

Calamity 3—Evelyn Evans was enraptured while seeing the women's champion ice skater do her stuff. So very enraptured was she that when waltzing out into the aisle of the theatre, she fell on her hands and knees in an attempt to imitate that same graceful champion.

Calamity 4—We hear that the Roberts home was in great confusion during vacation when Carolyn, quoting from her, "put to scrubbing floors until five in the morning after New Year's night." Homer Donn timer was terribly embarrassed.

## Pres. Lynch, Daughter, And Son Ill At Home

The Lynch household seems to be suffering from too much vacation. At present Dr. Lynch, Eleanor, and John are all confined to their beds.

John contracted pneumonia the day school closed for the Christmas recess and was quite seriously ill for two weeks, during which time he lost considerable weight. Now, however he is regaining both health and weight rapidly and hopes to be able to return to classes before exams begin.

Eleanor has had *la grippe* since Sunday, but is rapidly recovering.

In spite of many duties, Pres. Lynch has been forced to remain in bed since Tuesday. He hopes to be well in time to go to Florida next week to take the place of Bishop Batdorf in presiding at a United Brethren conference.

## The New Books

In *The Blue Hills* Cornelius Weygandt re-creates, as few writers can, the very "feel" of a countryside, bringing to life within the reader's mind the landscape, the way the people think and act the past that has colored the present, in short, the small things bound up with living. The present volume is doubly dear to us, because the "Blue Hills" are those of our native state as well as Mr. Weygandt's—Pennsylvania. There is hardly a corner of it that does not bring some familiar association: Valley Forge and Gettysburg, with all those names connote; the fords and ferries and old covered bridges that cross the rivers; stone-ended barns and lilacs and fruit-trees; Chippendale furniture, old silver, Peales and Sulys and the country organ; the seven cultures that have gone to make the state—Hollander, Swede, British Quaker, German, Swiss, Scotch-Irish, Connecticut Yankee, and Virginian; raven's nests and friaged gentians; talks that were racy, wavings in trout streams; auctions, gossips in country stores and taverns, and hunting expeditions. These things have been woven into the texture of a book so firmly rooted in the American past that it transcends any merely local interest. Mr. Weygandt, "an author who loves everything that savors of living," has let that keen savor permeate his book.

*Healthful Living*, by Harold S. Diehl, M.D., is a clear and commonsense book on general health and keeping fit, that tells everything the average person wants to know about diet, exercise, personal hygiene, weight control, treatment of colds, etc.—subjects of interest to every normal, healthy person. Dr. Diehl gives just the information necessary for keeping in the best possible physical condition. His book is a guide for all those interested in getting the most out of one's physical health, and also for those who think much of their health, but lack the requisite knowledge of what is good and what is bad for them, in the light of modern medical experience. Dr. Diehl is professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, and Dean of the Medical Sciences at the University of Minnesota.

## SOCIETY HALLS OPENED TO DAY STUDENT MEN

(Continued from page 1)

mainly in the upper-class ranks (the Senate untouchables, so to speak) little can be hoped for in remedying the situation legally.

President Lynch plans to report to a joint meeting of the executive and finance committees that the literary societies will cooperate in the situation by permitting the use of their rooms as a temporary solution, and will probably recommend some more permanent scheme for relief in the future.

## Arch Nein

Noch einmal stehen wir an der Schwelle eines neuen Jahres oder vielmehr einige Schritte darüber. Und wie so viele von uns darüber kamen! Haben wir den Schritt wohl und ernstlich bedacht? War er eigentlich ein schwerer Schritt wie es in dem alten Sprichwort: "Der erste Schritt ueber die Schwelle ist der schwerste," heisst? Wir koennen das kaum glauben. Wir wetten es war ein leichter Schritt und ein leichtsinniger dabei. Aber so ist der Mensch. Denn mehrmals flucht man wenn er beten sollte, ist leichtsinnig wenn er ernst sein sollte und ist betruet obgleich er eben so gut gluecklich sein koennte und umgekehrt. Aber wer kann wissen wie man zu einer bestimmten Zeit zumute sein sollte. Diese Frage erinnert uns an einen Vers von Paul Gerhart und an die Kritik von Gerhart Hauptmann die wir hier anfuehren:

Ach wie ofte dacht' ich doch  
Da mir noch des Truesals Joch  
Auf dem Haupt und Haise sass  
Und das Leid mein Herze frass:  
Nun ist keine Hoffnung mehr,  
Auch kein Ruhen, bis ich kehr  
In das schwarze Totenmeer.  
Von diesem Verse sagt Gerhart Hauptmann:

"Ganz gewiss gibt es heute niemand, Gott sei Dank, der einen Vers wie diesen noch nachfuehlen koennte. . . Sehr schoen, aber wer weiss wer recht hat? Jedenfalls, als Formsache, hoffen wir auf ein gesegnetes Neujahr.

## WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN FOR COMING SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

lege, Penn State College, and Bucknell University. Such a trip would last two or three days and would include a debate at each of these schools.

The following persons make up the Women's Debating Association of Lebanon Valley College: coach, Prof. M. L. Stokes; manager, Grace Naugle; asst. manager, Margaret Holbrook; Hazel Hemmings, Agnes Morris, Belle Mulhollen, Jean Harnish, Teresa Stefan, Lillian Leisey, Esther Flom, Evelyn Evans, Mary Zartman, and Barbara Bowman. Esther Flom is the only veteran from the association of last year.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PICKS ATLANTIC CITY

(Continued from page 1)

thousand dollars which is awarded annually to the author of the most noteworthy paper was presented this year to Doctor Stanley, of the Rockefeller Institute, for his work on the tobacco mosaic, a disease which commonly afflicts that plant. Doctor Stanley has drawn some very startling conclusions from his results and believes that he is approaching a solution to one of the fundamental questions of biology. He professes to have discovered that vital principle which links the cells of the biologist to the atoms of the chemist. It is quite likely that we shall hear much more of Dr. Stanley's work in the near future.

Another thing that always puzzles us is the zeal with which newspapermen seek ruthlessly for the truth until they become high-salaried publicity agents.

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## Former L. V. Student Granted Fellowship

Paul Schach, who spent his Freshman year here at L. V. and is now a Junior at Albright College, has recently been granted a fellowship to study in Germany. Schach will have a choice of studying at the University of Berlin or at the University of Heidelberg. The fellowship, which also provides for extensive travel through Germany, was granted by the Society for the Advancement of German-speaking People in America, and was granted for scholarship, leadership, personality, and interest in German language, literature, and culture. Schach, who plans to go to Germany as soon as he graduates, has been teaching German four hours a week at Albright since the middle of his Sophomore year.

## LEBANON VALLEY FIVE OPPOSES D-SON, F & M

(Continued from page 1)

19, and the Drexel game originally listed for the nineteenth will be played on February 1.

The Frosh quintet also gets under way for the 1937 season this week with a pair of games. Tomorrow night they travel to Hershey to contest the Hershey Industrial School quintet, while on Saturday night they will play the F. & M. Frosh in a preliminary scrap on the Lebanon High School court. A complete schedule of the games for the Greenies has not yet been announced, but will be listed in *La Vie* at an early date.

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## Professor Crawford Secures New Machine

AIM: VOICE CORRECTION

### Students Will Be Enabled To Hear Their Voices Recorded By Novel Instrument

Students who sing "Din ta me onlee with thi neyes an nI-I will pledge with m", or who talk so fast and indistinctly to be misunderstood, or who interchange their "wees" and "wubbiues" had better steer clear of Professor Crawford's voice and speech correction studio these days, for he is the proud owner of a machine that will record these faults and preserve them for your grandchildren's delight. (He's just itching to try his toy, too!)

However, seriously speaking, if this instrument records and plays back to the student certain bad features of his singing or speaking voice, and every one has these faults, it will be doing a good job, for the student will be able to hear what the professor hears when he instructs him, and more speedy results in correcting these faults can be anticipated when the pupil as well as the instructor knows the weak points. Those not familiar with voice technique may think this a round-about path, to record the voice, then audify it to find its weaknesses. They may think that the student should be able to hear himself at first hand, but this is not so. To quote Professor Crawford himself on this, "You can't hear your own voice." Recording is the only possible means of bringing to the singer's ear what his voice has said or sung.

Not only will this instrument be used for correction purposes, but for concrete comparison between the student as a beginner and, later, as a trained musician. Also, this type of recording is invaluable in preserving for the conservatory work of students who may in future years become well-known in the music world. This last is what might be termed the "rouges gallery-souvenir" attribute of this newest addition to teaching equipment being used by our faculty.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Debate Schedule Listed; Male Speakers Selected

The men debaters met with their faculty adviser, Dr. H. H. Shenk, Monday night and reached the decision that both the conventional style and the Oregon plan of debate will be used this season.

The question for debate is the same for both men's and women's teams: "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The following attended the meeting: Clark, Thompson, and Spitzer, who will defend the affirmative side of the question, and Shaffer, Kinney and Ehrhart, who will take the negative. Charles Kinney is manager, and Dean Gasteiger is his assistant.

The schedule will include Lincoln University—Feb. 22, Ursinus—March 10, Albright and Elizabethtown (dates not settled), and Wagner College, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Juniata, as tentative opponents.

## L.V.C. Quintet Loses To Defending Champs

F. & M. TRIUMPHS, 61-38

### Diplofats Display Wealth of Offensive Power As Stew Snodgrass Stars

Lebanon Valley College's quintet lost the opening game of the Eastern Pennsy league season to the veteran defending champions, F. & M.'s Diplomats, in a fast game played on the Lebanon High School court last Saturday night. The Flying Dutchmen gave a good account of themselves, particularly during the first half of action, but tired perceptibly near the close and were defeated by a final score of 61-38.

Uncovering a speedy offensive attack during the last eight minutes of the initial half, the Blue and White outfit came from behind at 8 to 20 to tie up the count at 20-all and left the floor at the intermission on a plane with their foes at 24 points apiece.

However, immediately after the start of the second half, the Diplomats stepped out to register thirteen straight points and assume a 37-24 advantage which the Valleyites never could threaten during the remainder of action.

#### First Half

Hummer missed a chance to open the scoring when he muffed a foul try called on Ed Kress, but converted another called a few seconds later when Brown was detected pushing. Frey tallied the first of a series of sensational field goals to put L. V. C. in the lead, but Sponaule retaliated with a set shot from the foul line. Paul Billett missed a foul called on Martin as the play surged speedily from one end of the court to the other as both teams employed a fast-passing attack. Martin got a beautiful pass in to Sponaule under the basket and the latter converted the chance to place F. & M. ahead by a 5 to 2 margin. Sponaule failed to cash in on a foul chance called on Frey for charging. Frey collected two more points on a nifty follow-up of a long shot by Tony Rozman, but the sophomore center failed to convert a foul chance called on Sponaule. Landers got loose under the basket for a sleeper shot, and Frey collected another smooth one-handed stab for L. V. C. At this point, F. & M. held a 7 to 6 advantage. Sponaule registered a field goal on a nice follow-up chance, and Landers made a foul charged against Rozman for holding. Hummer counted

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Dramatic Club Drafts Reorganization Plans

At one o'clock Monday, January 11, 1937, President Phillips called a meeting of the Wig and Buckle Executive Committee. The purpose of this meeting was to outline to its members the plans for the coming season. In the week that is to follow there will be a regular meeting of the Wig and Buckle club. At this time the plans that are as yet only vague will be placed before the members of the club for their discussion and approval. In addition the club will be reorganized as to the interest of the members in dramatics. There has been a vital need for revision, and the committee feels that only those interested in the club should be left on their list. The Executive Committee felt the need for the advancement of a few deserving members who were not voted on at the last meeting. Those advanced were: Letter membership, William Earnest, Dorothy Kreamer, Louise Stoner, and Jean McKeag.

## Seniors Defeat Juniors Get Top Place In Loop

Displaying an offensive power that would not be suppressed, the Seniors assumed undisputed possession of first place in the Inter-Class on Monday night, subduing the Juniors by a score of 48 to 39.

In complete control of the situation at all times, the upper-classmen put on a beautiful exhibition of sensational shooting, which was featured by the playing of Kinney and Trego, the former with 20 points and the latter with 15 points. However these men were ably assisted by Heisch, Bachman, Loose, and Unger, who provided the forwards with many scoring opportunities.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Straub Elected President

Phi Lambda Sigma held their weekly meeting for the election of their second semester officers. Those elected were as follows:

President, Louis Straub; Vice President, Adolph Capka; Secretary, Calvin Spitzer; Chairman, Executive Committee, Robert Tschop; Treasurer, Raymond Smith; Sergeants-at-Arms, Robert Grimm, Jack Moller, Danny Seiverling.

## Soph Hop Turns To Pirate Prance

Those busy young men you see dashing about the campus wildly tearing out their hair enroute to no place in particular are the big guns of the sophomore class. The reason they are engaged in this extraordinary and unbecoming activity is simply that the original ticket supply was exhausted on Wednesday afternoon for their so-called "Pirate Prance" which is the classy monicker wherewith the Soph Hop being held at the local high school on Saturday night has been y-clept. It seems that the unfortunate gentlemen running this business are esconced on the well known

twin horns, represented on one side by the thronging—as they say, yeah thronging—public and the imperturbable printers on the other.

While, of course, a thronging public is no sissy by itself, when coupled with an imperturbable printer, the business acquires the possibility of straight-jackets in the offing, for a printer is the only animal thus far discovered who cannot feel a shock of any less severity than an earthquake. If you intimate to him that you would like to have some tickets printed immediately, he may take his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Political Situation In East Discussed By Chapel Speaker

PHILIPPINE PROFESSOR GIVES VIEWS

### Dr. Rose Points To Far East as a Likely Situation for World Trouble; Militarism Unable To Solve The Problems Facing The People of The World Today

Shall the world be ruled by military dictatorships or by the principles of Jesus Christ? That was the salient subject of the address made in chapel hour on Thursday morning by Dr. Francis Rose, professor of Biology in the Central College of the Philippines. Dr. Rose is advantageously situated at Iloilo, the exact center of the Philippine Islands, to observe the far-reaching developments of the Orient. The Northern tip of the Philippines is only fifty miles distant from the Southern coast of Japan, the powder barrel of the East, and is in plain view from that point on a clear day according to Dr. Rose.

"Things happen suddenly in the East," Dr. Rose emphasized, pointing to China, where suddenly warlord Chiang Kai Shek had been kidnapped and just as abruptly released. Chiang is the stabilizer in China and the far East, and his spiriting away might have involved all of us, as might any of the mysterious events of the Orient, Dr. Rose stated.

For example, when Japan made her incursion into Manchukuo, British and American oil interests were squeezed out, furnishing a plain *casus belli* had we been so disposed. In actuality we remained passive throughout the whole Manchukuan affair and kept cool.

This, in fact, has been generally the policy of America in the far East. Dr. Rose stated that he had occasion to contact a secretary to a prominent officer in the Pacific fleet. He was assured from that source that the United States will not pick a fuss with any nation; that, on the contrary, the U. S. will do all it can to avoid a quarrel, especially with Japan. If, however, such a conflict should arise, it will be a defensive war on our part, fought off our Pacific Coast, and not in Japanese waters.

The Philippines would be abandoned, Dr. Rose further learned from the naval officer. The United States would probably concentrate its efforts in the Hawaiian Islands, where defense has proceeded much further than in the Philippines, so that this group could hold out against invasion for six months, he asserted, without outside communications.

On the other hand, Philippine preparations, while intensive, are utterly hopeless, Dr. Rose averred. The Philippines have only six bombers, against which the Japanese could perhaps produce 600. Military education is spreading feverishly in the schools, to the detriment of scholastic activities. School buildings are converted into barracks during the summer, Dr. Rose asserted, and students

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## George Smeltzer Kalo Anniversary President

### Dinner-Dance at Hotel Hershey; All-male Cast For Anniversary Play

George Smeltzer, President of the Senior Class, was elected Anniversary President of Kappa Lambda Sigma January 8. Smeltzer was elected by the society from a group of twenty eligible Senior men. In George the organization has selected an able man to fulfill this all-important position for a short but important time in the society's calendar of events, for upon the Anniversary President depends the success of the most outstanding activity of the society.

The annual dinner-dance will be held at Hotel Hershey March the 20th, and will climax the Sixtieth Anniversary Program of Kalo. Friday, March 19th, Kalo will present its annual play, probably a production with an all-male cast. The traditional informal dance will follow the presentation of this play.

President Smeltzer has appointed the following committees to prepare the Anniversary program:—Dinner — Arthur Heisch, chairman, Richard Smith, Luther Immler, Clarence Aungst. Dance — Homer Barthold, chairman, William

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## President Cancels Florida Engagement

President Lynch was forced to cancel his trip to Florida because of continued illness. Dr. Lynch was scheduled to preside at the Florida Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ at Tampa from January 14 to 17. He was to substitute for Bishop G. W. Batdorf, who, at present, is touring the mission fields.



# La Vie Collegienne

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## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Vol. XIII

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

No. 18

## LET THE WORM TURN

"A man cannot turn anything over in his mind unless he knows it; he should therefore know something." A consideration of this statement, which is attributed to Mr. Schopenhauer, leads us to wonder just what percentage of the students here will be in a position to *turn over* something in their minds at the conclusion of the first semester's work. Will the exams next week bring to light what has been learned, or will they provide only an advantage for the crammed individual to unburden himself of the multitude of facts and figures he has been accumulating since last September? What has been learned, we are told, will never be forgotten. A thing, then, which has been definitely learned is so integrated with the personality that the individual would be incomplete without it. It is part of the person.

One of the common vicious practices of college students is to store up ideas in the mind's reservoir against examination time. These ideas, like the seed which the sower inadvertently let fall in stony places, lack the opportunity to gain a firm rootage. They are as so much baggage, carried along with a great deal of labor, only to be disposed of with a final desperate effort on the day when the blue books are passed around. Had these ideas been gathered not as a prerequisite to a hollow-sounding degree, but with the purpose of their assimilation into character and personality, then the individual who harbored them would have felt adventure rather than ennui.

"The purpose of education," some great man has said, "is not scholarship, but manhood." Therefore, if a man should lose the former and still gain the latter the world might well rise up and call him blessed, but the saddest sight is that of the individual who has scorned both the former and the latter, and doesn't realize his loss.

As the semester exams loom ahead, let us hope that those who will not be able to *turn anything over* in their minds will at least have the genius necessary to *turn over* a new leaf!

## PROGRESS IN VOTING?

Members of the electoral college met recently in the capitals of their respective states and went through the empty formality of casting their votes for presidential candidates—523 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 8 for Alf. M. Landon. Under this antiquated and costly electoral college system President Roosevelt, polling approximately 27,750,000 votes, received 523 electoral votes, Governor Landon polling approximately 16,680,000 votes, received 8 votes. Each Roosevelt electoral vote represents the desires of 53,000 voters. Each Landon vote represents the wishes of 2,085,000 voters.

These figures prove beyond a doubt that there is something radically wrong with the electoral college system. Not only have voters for the minority candidates been disregarded in computing the final results, but also the electoral votes represented by them are cast for their opponents.

A number of senators and representatives in Congress are advocating a constitutional amendment which is to change this system whereby state electoral votes would be divided among presidential candidates on the basis of their relative popular vote strength in the states.

This system, substituting the pre-ent "horse and buggy" electoral college system, in the proposed amendment should receive the support of all intelligent voters providing the amendment is brought before the states for ratification.

## Clio Holds Final Semester Meeting

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Clio will hold its final meeting of the semester in Clio hall. The meeting will combine business and social activities. Under the competent direction of Hazel Heminway, program chairman, the Committee has planned a lively evening of entertainment and fun. This meeting is intended to be a precedent for the Friday night meetings of next semester!

## SOPH HOP TURNS TO PIRATE PRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

pipe out of his aperture sometime during the first half hour of observation and opine that he can get them to you without fail two weeks hence—no earlier. If you swear a little he may relent a couple of days.

And aside from the extra ticket business, there is the affair of the thumb-tack or why she jumped off a ten-foot ladder, the business of the crepe paper and a few thinks like the problem of who has the extension cord. These maddening little ways that things do have are chiefly noticed by the decorating committee who say that, whether one likes it or not, they are determined to make a "Pirate Prance" out of the thing.

They claim that it will be quite safe, however, because the cut-throats who originally had been hired to enliven the gathering have been unavoidably detained at Hangman's Yard. A new outfit is being trained with all available rapidity, and are expected to look pretty ferocious, though, if they get through their dress rehearsal all right tomorrow.

It is also learned from reliable sources that the orchestra—the Harrisonians—have refused to carry dirks in their teeth; an impasse was broken only when they compromised on toothpicks. Their objection to the dirks was a trifle obvious—they absurdly enough seemed to think it might get in the way of their instruments, thus showing that they do not appreciate the importance of preserving an authentic effect. (We know it's authentic; we saw it in the movies.)

A reporter from this paper interviewed Howard Baier, president of the Sophomore class, to see whether he had any idea concerning how far the class would run into the red on the business. "Red!" said Mr. Baier, "I refuse to consider it! I fear we have already violated that tradition."

"But, Mr. Baier," remonstrated LA Vie's man, "you don't mean you expect to turn a profit? This tradition has never been broken, you know."

"Sir," replied Mr. B., "this class is in the hands of first water tradition grinders in the dust."

All trends, in fact, seemed to confirm Mr. Baier's optimistic viewpoint, especially the sale of tickets, which has been treated upon heretofore. These necessities, it is perhaps superfluous to add, may be obtained from members of the Sophomore class who will personally guarantee that the dance will start at the usual hour. As the boys behind the planner said, "You bring 'er—we'll swing 'er."

## FACULTY NOTES

Yesterday, January 13, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher attended a meeting of the Conference of Church-Related Colleges of the United States. Today and tomorrow he will attend the sessions of the Association of American Colleges. Both groups will meet at the Hotel Willard in Washington, D. C.

\* \* \*

Dr. S. H. Derickson has been confined to his bed by *la grippe* since last Thursday. He hopes to be out by the time this issue is released.

## It Isn't Done . .

The waiters had hardly finished hurling the soup at us at lunch last Monday (you know—soup: "It looks like rain. Yeah, and it tastes like water") when we observed Lois of the Harbords squinting fixedly at the neighboring faculty table. The prospect of a faculty-member in the act of surrounding a bowl of soup was a little too much for her. We even became absorbed ourselves. "You know," she said, nodding at Prof. Campbell's nifty work with the soup-spoon, "I can't hear him from here, but I'll bet he's producing some swell Rippling Rhythm!"

"Archibald," I said to him as we strolled the campus, "what manner of headgear is that I see perched so precariously upon yon dome to which is appended the craggy physiognomy?"

"That is a hat, Mahster," said Archy. "It is a blue hat. It is a horrible hat; in fact, it is ghastly! Dellinger calls it a Homburg hat. Give him a set of landing-gear. And a propeller. And he would resemble an autogyro!"

"Verily, Archy, have you ever heard of the Little Bird That Set On Nellie's Hat?"

"Yea, Mahster—shall we give him the Bird?"

We gave him the bird.

... We don't think it's too late to let you know that during the campus presentation of "The Messiah," someone made a neat job of lifting and making off with Prof. Butterwick's wallet.

... Incidentally (and parenthetically) the Guy With The Blue Homburg is not taking Louise (Hiya, Hal!) Saylor to the Soph Hop, contrary to current opinion. She's going with Jake.

... And we view with alarm the current eruption of Wally Simpson coiffures (hairdresses to youse and youse) hereabouts. It has even invaded the Men's Dorm—where one hears the smart slappings of the circuit breakers in the fuse-panels as the boys plug in their curling-irons.

Something wrong with the fruit-flies used in the genetics course. Heredity has apparently produced a pampered strain—which refuses to eat anything but Brer Rabbit Molasses (Advt.). Prof. Light swears by it. Awright, he recommends it highly, then.

And Shay brang a bat (extremely defunct) back from X-mas vacash. To be mounted and placed in the Bio. Museum. It's a shame that he didn't bring two of them: then we might have had the sub-

## NOTICE

Due to the fact that LA Vie staff is as equally susceptible to examinations as the rest of the student body, publication will be temporarily suspended over that period. The next issue of the paper will appear February 4.

lime pleasure of making the horrible crack about "Bats in the belfry." (We can see the Ed. gleefully cranking blue-pencils through the sharpener).

Well, what did we tell you about Phil Thingumabob and His Six Whatsis—our favorite campus orchestra? Were they not terrific? Did they not slap you flatter than a waffle? And we aren't fooling when we requested your suggestions for a name for the boys; turn 'em in to Phil Lester—he won't bite! Or we'll start an editorial crusade against the alarming local prevalence of dormant gray-matter, etc!

The third-floor literati were seated in Solemn Bull-Session. The topic under consideration: current magazines. "Gentlemen," said Mahatma Clark, "it is my well-founded opinion that *Coronet* is merely an emasculated version of *Esquire*." Such profundity followed by heavy cogitation and frowning of brows. Then: "Ya mean," drawled Pundit Thompson—"it's sexy?" —Villain.

## GEORGE SMELTZER KALO ANNIVERSARY PRESIDENT

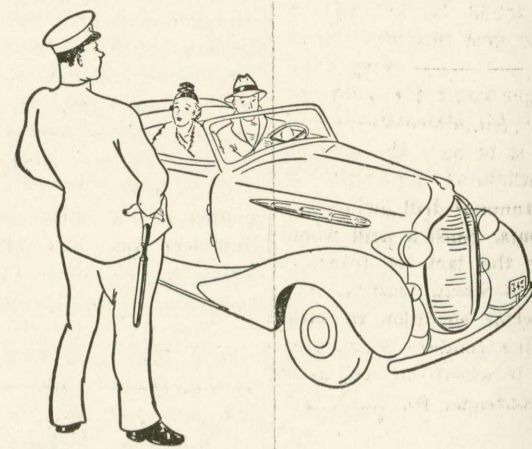
(Continued from page 1)

Black, George Yokum, Warren Brown. Favor—Duey Unger, chairman, John Brosious, Marshall Frey, Robert Smith. Play—Wilbur Leech, chairman, Charles Kinney, James Miller. Tickets and Program—Edgar Messersmith, chairman, Edward Bachman, Elwood Needy, Eugene Shenk. Alumni—John Gongloff, chairman, David Byerly, Robert Heckman.

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## Sport Shots

The defending champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League gave an excellent account of themselves in Saturday night's encounter against the Flying Dutchmen and undoubtedly stand an ace-high chance of repeating last year's performance in snaring top league honors. With a starting five composed entirely of veterans, the Diplomats can place on the floor one of the smoothest-working fast-passing combinations that this writer has seen in many years. Every member of the original outfit showed plenty of ability at handling the ball and shooting, both on one-handed and set shots, and the nattily-attired champs presented a well-drilled court outfit that will stack up as tough opposition for any small-college team in the East.

At the same time, the Flying Dutchmen showed plenty of stuff on their own account and will certainly be heard from no little before the league season passes into history. A team that can flash an attack such as that which the Valleyites staged during the last eight minutes of the first half must not be counted down and out too soon. During those final eight minutes the Blue and White aggression matched the smoothness of the F. & M. outfit and passed and worked together in a slick fashion that had the Diplomats on their heels for the time being. At the same time, the Valleyites were playing nice defensive ball, snaring the ball off the opposing bankboard time after time to halt the F. & M. offensive and start a drive of their own.

However, during the second half, the Flying Dutchmen seemed to lose confidence and the attack lost its fine edge and consisted largely of nervous and hurried pokes at the basket from long distances when the Dutchmen had plenty of time to get themselves into real scoring position and had demonstrated their ability to penetrate the F. & M. defence.

During the second half, the wearers of the Blue and White seemed to tire measurably, and it has been suggested that the team as a whole is not in shape for forty minutes of fast action on a regulation-size court. The reason advanced for this lack of extra energy does not condemn the courtmen themselves, who seem to be making every effort to keep in condition. Rather, it places the blame for this condition on the fact that the Valleyites work out so seldom, generally not more than once a week, on the large Annville High School floor and are forced to scrimmage in the small college gymnasium. It might be well for the athletic heads to give this idea considerable thought, and make every effort to secure a larger court for more frequent practices. An alternative procedure suggested is to have the schedule of practices continue as at present, but have a lengthy running drill included in the daily workouts. Such a drill would compensate for the lack of intensive court drilling and would tend to keep the squad in better condition to withstand the grueling contests which they will be expected to win if they are to be regarded as a contender for the league crown.

There seems to be plenty of hope for a successful Lebanon Valley College cage season, and if the team can obtain a bit more confidence, polish, and extra energy, the Flying Dutchmen should be in the thick of the fight all the way. With more experience and more practice during the coming weeks, the Valleyites should stand a very good chance of surprising the F. & M. outfit when the two teams meet again at Lancaster. In the meantime, however, the Valleyites will have to concentrate on Ursinus and Gettysburg and be prepared for tough

struggles all along the line in league competition.

The Frosh opened their season in reverse by dropping decisions to the Hershey Industrial School quintet and the F. & M. Frosh on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. The H. I. S. team nosed out the Greenies by a 20-19 count in a close game played at Hershey, while the F. & M. first-year men found little difficulty in submerging the Valleyites by a substantial margin. In each game the starting lineup presented Whitman and Friel at the forward posts, Geesey at center, and Artz and Kleinfelter at the guard positions. Seiverling, Schaefer, Grimm, and Colgan also saw service for the Valley yearlings in their first encounters.

At the moment, the Seniors seem to have an edge over the other clubs in the interclass league by virtue of their win on Monday night over the second-place Juniors in a wild and woolly game played on the ice-box court. Trego and Kinney did some fancy shooting from all corners of the court for the Seniors to lead the assault in a game which never was particularly close insofar as the score itself was concerned.

The history of the college league as of press time, Wednesday noon, presented the following scores and standings:

Drexel 32; Muhlenberg 24.  
F. & M. 51; Ursinus 24.  
Drexel 30; Albright 25.  
F. & M. 61; L. V. C. 38.  
Gettysburg 42; Ursinus 14.

### Standing of the Clubs:

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. & M.	2	0	1.000
Drexel	2	0	1.000
Gettysburg	1	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	0	1	.000
Albright	0	1	.000
Muhlenberg	0	1	.000
Ursinus	0	2	.000

### L. V. C. QUINTET LOSES TO DEFENDING CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

a field goal on a set shot from the foul line, and Martin added another point when Paul Billett was detected hiping the opposing guard. Snodgrass broke into the scoring column by counting from the field after breaking up a Blue and White pass in the back-court. Frey, Landers, and Martin missed foul tries, and Frey netted another two-pointer on an overhead shot from sidecourt. Snodgrass netted a peep shot on an F. & M. tap-off play and tallied another point on a foul called on Brown on the play. Sponaugle and Snodgrass missed free throws called on Frey and Rozman, but Sponaugle got away on a peep shot to run the Diplomats advantage to 20 to 8. At this stage of the game, Snell replaced Rozman in the L. V. C. lineup, eight minutes of the first half remaining. Hummer was detected pushing Ed Kress, but the Valley forward missed the free try. Landers then fouled Snell and the latter converted the single chance. Brown failed to net another penalty try, but the Lebanon Valley attack started to flash real speed and Paul Billett netted two field goals in rapid succession on nice passes from his mates. Snell registered a long shot and Ed Kress tallied another twin-pointer for L. V. C. on a set shot from the foul line. Brown chalked up a foul charged against Landers, and another field goal by Captain Paul Billett deadlocked the count at 20-all as the Valleyites rallied beautifully. Snodgrass got away for two successive goals on pivot plays under the basket, but the Blue and White converted four straight foul chances to deadlock the count at 24-all at half time. Landers hacked Snell in the act of shooting and Martin was guilty of the same offense when Frey attempted to stick one up

### Inter-Class Standings

	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.667
Frosh	1	2	.333
Sophs	0	3	.000

underneath the basket, to give the Blue and white their chances from the fifteen-foot mark.

### Second Half

Franklin and Marshall came back after the intermission with an avalanche of field goals that netted them thirteen straight points before L. V. C. could again break into the scoring. Martin netted a nifty one-handed stab from sidecourt as the teams again went into action, and Stew Snodgrass flashed brilliant form to net three successive left-handed pokes after short dribbles to the left of the forecourt. Clair Snell, who had left the game early in the second half in favor of Rozman, returned at this point to substitute for Bob Brown at a guard position. Asplin and Sponaugle netted field goals and Snodgrass converted a foul before Lebanon Valley scored again, this time on a foul conversion by Paul Billett. Frey netted a charity toss called on Martin, and Kress counted a field goal from sidecourt, but Sponaugle and Hummer each counted once for the Diplomats and Asplin counted twice on fast-passing plays to increase the champions' lead to 45-28. Kroske entered the game replacing Ed Kress at this point. Sponaugle and Hummer registered another pair of field goals for the F. & M. outfit, and Raymie Frey netted a follow-up shot for L. V. C. Tony Rozman counted a long two-pointer and Kroske sank two fouls called on Sponaugle as the Valleyites momentarily rallied. Asplin slipped away from Rozman for two points, and Kroske converted one of two foul chances called on

Hummer. Snodgrass got away for three more field goals as the Diplomats passes continued to click with perfect timing, and Billett counted an overhead field try for L. V. C. as the defending champs assumed a lead of 57-37. Snodgrass counted one of two fouls called on Snell, and Hummer counted a field goal and a foul when Raymie Frey was detected hacking the F. & M. captain in the act of shooting. It was Frey's fourth personal and Johnny Speg and Bob Brown entered the L. V. C. lineup, Snell also retiring from action. Sponaugle was detected fouling Paul Billett under the basket and the F. & M. center also left the game via the four-foul route. Billett converted one of the two chances to bring the score to the final figures, 61 to 38.

The summaries:

F. & M.			
	G.	F.	T.
Snodgrass F	11	3	25
Landers F	1	1	3
Asplin F	4	0	8
Sponaugle C	6	0	12
Stewart C	0	0	0
Hummer G	4	2	10
Martin G	1	1	3
Totals	27	7	61

L. V. C.			
	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett F	4	2	10
Kress F	2	0	4
Kroske F	0	3	3
Frey C	5	3	13
Rozman G	1	0	2
Brown G	0	1	1
Snell G	1	3	5
Speg G	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	38

Fouls attempted: L. V. C., 21; F. & M., 19.

## What They Say

QUESTION—Should girls hitch-hike?

WANDA PRICE, Junior—I guess nice girls don't hitch-hike, but you've got to get some place—that's what the Madame always says.

MARTHA FAUST, Senior—Yes, provided that they exercise a little discrimination.

JAMES MILLER, Senior—No, especially not at night.

REPORTER—Why not?  
MILLER (suddenly seized by suspicion)—For no reason I could tell you for publication.

CHARLES BROWN, Sophomore—Yes, if they can get a ride on their face.

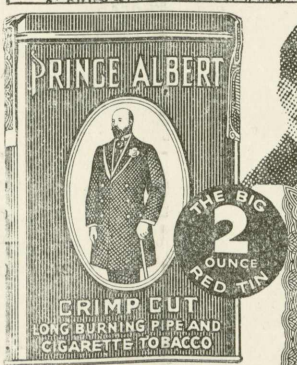
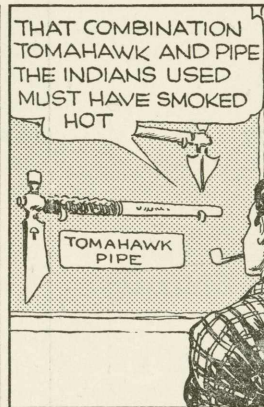
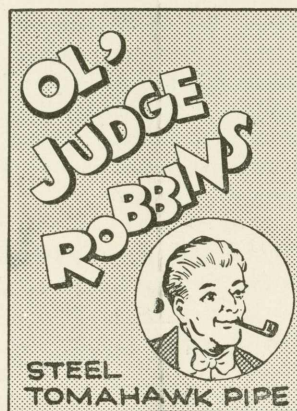
WILBUR GIBBLE, Junior—That depends upon who's hitch-hiking, when they're hitch-hiking, where they're going, and who picks them up.

BELLE MULHOLLEN, Senior—No, in general; but I do think it is all right for girls to hitch-hike from here to Lebanon because they are definitely known to be college students.

MARJORIE SMITH, Senior—Yes, if they have no other means of transportation and if it's not too far.

PAUL CUNKLE, Junior—Absolutely not. The majority of the drivers on the road are men. Male hitch-hikers don't flag women; but girls, if they want to get a ride, have to take their chances with the men. The most scrupulous of men won't pick up women.

GERTRUDE ELLENBERGER, Sophomore—Yes, I do. Maybe it's because I am not supposed to do it. I admit that you take a risk, but I think it's fun.



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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**NOTE**—First semester examinations this year will begin at 8:30 and 1:30 o'clock. All exams will be held in the chapel unless indicated otherwise by professor.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

8:30  
Biology 18.  
Biology 48.  
Philosophy 02.  
1:30  
Bible 14.  
Bible 82.  
Latin 64.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

8:30  
Biology 64.  
Chemistry 48.  
Economics 43.  
French 56.  
History 126.  
Philosophy 102.  
Political Science 16.  
1:30  
Hygiene 12.  
Psychology 14.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

8:30  
English 26.  
Education 136-A.  
Psychology 33.  
1:30  
Chemistry 54.  
Education 82.  
English 16.  
English 512.  
History 24-B.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

8:30  
French 06.  
French 16.  
French 26.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 25

8:30  
Bible 26.  
Biology 13.  
Chemistry 18.  
Economics 26.  
English 66.  
History 44-B.  
Latin 26.  
1:30  
Bible 62.  
Business Administration 143.  
German 06.

### POLITICAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

are disposed to cut classes in order to practice ordnance.

There is, nonetheless, a possibility that Japan may be so busily occupied with the ursine threat of the North, Russia, that the Empire of the Rising Sun will not be extended to the hapless isles of the South. Japan fears a Red invasion, Dr. Rose declared, quite as much of propaganda as of arms. The poor in Japan are desperately poor, and the rich are few. As a result, the soil is a fertile one for Red propagandization. Another result is Japan's most rigid censorship. Of a great number of journals and magazines only a comparative few gain ingress into the Island empire; the remainder are tossed into the sea in transit.

China awaits this Russo-Japanese war to rid herself of Japan's imperialistic yoke, Dr. Rose was informed by an attache to the Chinese consulate in the United States. China is not despondent he affirmed, but is rebuilding her devastated sectors. Recently a group of Japanese Christians visited such a scene of desolation in China, Dr. Rose related. As Christian brothers they tearfully implored pardon for the havoc of their armies in the Chinese invasion. They were freely forgiven.

The spirit manifest in this episode is the only ultimate ray of hope emanating

German 16—Dr. Lietzau.  
History 24-A.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

8:30  
Education 124.  
Education 123.  
Education 472.  
Philosophy 26.  
Physics 18.  
Political Science 114.  
1:30  
English 42.  
Greek 16.  
Mathematics 36.  
Mathematics 46.  
Sociology 13.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

8:30  
Biology 28.  
Business Administration 73.  
Education 13.  
Greek 66.  
History 44-C.  
Latin 33-A.  
Mathematics 113.  
Mathematics 56.  
1:30  
Chemistry 28.  
History 34-A.  
History 42.  
Mathematics 13.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

8:30  
Business Administration 14.  
Chemistry 38.  
English 152.  
French 36.  
German 16—Scientific.  
Mathematics 74.  
Political Science 52.  
Psychology 52.  
1:30  
German 26.  
History 16.  
History 64.  
Physics 44.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:30  
Business Administration 36.  
Greek 26.  
History 44-A.  
Latin 16.  
1:30  
English 524.  
German 56.

### Frosh Cabinet Entertains

On Wednesday, January 6, at 3:30 the Freshman Y Cabinet entertained the large Y Cabinet at a tea in North Hall Parlor. Louise Saylor, president, and Lucille Maberry, adviser to the Freshman Cabinet, were the hostesses. After the guests had spent some time playing games, Jeanne Schock sang two soprano solos, "Morning" and "Grandma." She was accompanied by Mary Ann Catronio. Esther Wise played a piano solo, "Sea Nymphs." The Freshman girls then served tasty refreshments.

from the cloudy international skies. "War is no preventive of war; war is no security against war." Christianity and universal fraternity offer the true solution. "Against nationalism we have placed the spirit of Jesus on such a penurious scale," lamented Dr. Rose. Had we attacked the problem on a larger scale war would be impossible, he concluded. "The final issue is whether we are to be ruled by military dictators, or whether the principles of Jesus and world brotherhood will rule the world."

The Prohibitionists expect to have the Dry Laws re-enacted by 1946. Also that the lobby for the suppression of breathing is likely to do great things toward reducing the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere.

## Ach Nein

Lieber Herr Timbuctoo!

Duerfen wir Sie um einen kleinen Gefallen bitten? Wir moechten Ihre Zeitung als Propaganda-verbreiter gebrauchen!!! Aber nein, wir wollen nur eine gewisse Geschichte bekannt machen (das Wort Propaganda fuehrten wir nur da hinein um etwas Aufsehen zu erregen). Die Geschichte aber ist naemlich die: ein armer Kerl sagte uns neulich dass er schwer beleidigt worden sei indem man ihn vor mehreren Wochen Poet nannte. Seitdem war der Aermste fast ausser sich und wusste sich nicht zu helfen bis ihm gluecklicherweise, mitten in der Wut und Glut der Verzweiflung ein errettender Gedanke einfel, worauf er zu sich sagte: "Warum beweise ich nicht dass ich es nicht bin?" Und da setzte er sich hin und schrieb das folgende Ungeheuer:

Wenn ich am grauen Spaetherbstabend Einsam durch den Garten gehe Und die nackten Baume sehe, Hagere Arme gen Himmel streckend— Denk' ich dann an alte Greise Die in ihrer Lebensreise, Ehe sie empor sich recken Innehalten, nicht behende, Warten auf das oede Ende.

Besten Dank dass Sie dieses haben drucken lassen denn wir glauben damit einer Seele die Ruhe gebracht zu haben.

Ihr Freund  
Haensel Helfer.

### John Ness Leads L. W. R. Jonestown Deputation

At the new and beautiful edifice of the Jonestown United Brethren Church on Sunday evening, January 10, the Life Work Recruit Deputation had a most successful service. John Ness in his talk, *The Challenge of Christ*, had as his central theme that the challenge of Christ is a call to service, to progress, and to perfection. His text was found in Philippians 3:14. Edith Metzger had charge of the service; Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zeiters and Daniel Shearer provided the music for the service.

### SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS GET TOP PLACE IN LOOP

(Continued from page 1)

For third year men, Frey played the dominative role, denting the cords for 18 points. This defeat, the Juniors first, relegated them to second place.

In a game played last Thursday night, the Frosh deflated the Sophs in a score of 53-43 with Thomas of the Sophs and Foreman of the Frosh playing the leading roles.

A knowledge of the dates of future games may be gained by consultation of the revised schedule on the bulletin board.

The summaries:

Seniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Trego F	7	1	15
Kinney F	8	4	20
Heisch C	2	0	4
Bachman G	0	1	1
Loose G	3	0	6
Unger G	1	0	2
	21	6	48
Juniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Capka F	3	3	9
Gasteiger F	2	2	6
Frey C	8	2	18
Gongloff G	1	1	3
Davies G	1	1	3
	15	9	39

### Girls meet in Friendly Hour

Last Sunday evening at 5:30 a group of girls met in North Hall Parlor for Friendly Hour. Hazel Heminway, who had charge of the program, read the Scripture lesson. Isabel Cox sang an appropriate soprano solo, accompanied by Ruth Buck. "New Year's Resolutions" was the topic of the timely talk given by Lucille Maberry. She took each letter in the words New Year and used it as the key for a resolution which she urged the girls to keep for the following year.

### PROFESSOR CRAWFORD SECURES NEW MACHINE

(Continued from page 1)

The equipment is of Fairchild-Proctor make, and is boxed in two leather trunks. Besides the mechanism for receiving sound, transmitting it to aluminum discs, and reproducing the sound again, there is an adjustable microphone that looks very much like those seen in radio broadcasting station.

The ideal situation would be the recording of instrumentalists' work as well as singers', to have student teachers hear themselves teach before they face a class, to have faculty members hear themselves addressing the student body. These may come with Utopia. At present the step taken in the voice department is commendable and praiseworthy.

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VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

No. 19

## Miss Frances Kaiser Gives Travel Talk

RECITES ENGLISH POEMS

### Club Members Delighted As Eight Year Old German Girl Performs

The members of the German Club showed how well they had survived the recent examinations by turning out in full force to enjoy an unusual program. Miss Frances Kaiser, aged eight, of Berlin, Germany, gave an interesting talk about her journey from Germany to America. She told of several of the funny occurrences which do happen on ocean voyages and interspersed her speech with spontaneous witticisms and puns such as the play on the words "dock" and "dog." When she had finished her travel-talk by bringing herself to the place where she then was, she recited some of the English poems which she had learned during her six-weeks' visit in this country. Miss Kaiser also sang numerous quaint German songs which she made more comprehensible for some of the non-German speaking guests and more delightful for everyone, by her expression and her appropriate gestures.

The versatile little Fraulcin joined lustily in singing "Ei Du Schoene Schnitzelbank" which, although she had never seen before, was soon memorized by her, the forty-odd verses notwithstanding. This is a feat which ranks second only to her rapid learning of the English language.

After all of the above mentioned throat-punishment "Puschi" and almost everyone else was ready for refreshments. Miss Goynes, whom the cruel "Schnitzelbank" had "gestrafed" at the piano, and Calvin Spitzer who, as leader, had vainly tried to move his pointer as rapidly as the energetic tongues of the singing Teutons, were in especial need of nourishment. Help came quickly, however, in the form of delicious cocoamalt and cookies, served by Sylva Harclerode, Esther Flom, and Betty Tierney.

In the "social situation" which then prevailed Miss Kaiser further entertained the group by telling the members about those features of American life which were most interesting to her. At nine o'clock the meeting was adjourned and the members and guests left with a feeling of admiration for the brave little German girl who is so much at ease in a strange country.

### Sophomore Class Elects

The semi-annual elections took place among the Sophomore class on Tuesday, Feb. 2, bringing with them new officers to replace the old. Raymond Smith was chosen President; Roy Weidman, Vice President; Dorothy Yeakel, Secretary; and Carl Dempsey, Treasurer. The former administration under Howard Baier acquitted itself quite creditably in the management of class affairs, and in particular, the presentation of the annual Soph Hop. The recently elected officials are facing a period of great activity in preparation for the functions of their class in the coming year.

## Nella Miller Heard In Splendid Recital

GIVES THREE ENCORES

### Appreciative Audience Applauds Style and Art of Instructor

Nella Miller, pianist, heard in recital Monday evening after a year's leave of absence from Lebanon Valley Conservatory, filled and surpassed expectations of a large audience of friends, associates, and pupils.

Miss Miller is a former pupil of Carl Friedberg and the renowned Olga Samaroff-Stokowski. In 1933 she was graduated from Juilliard Graduate School of Music, N. Y. City; and in 1934 received a B. S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Since 1933 she has been an instructor of piano here.

The recital opened with the "Andante with Variations in F Minor" by Haydn, followed by three selections from Brahms, the "Capriccio," "Intermezzo," and "Rhapsodie in E flat Major." After a short intermission the program continued with the "Nocturne in B Major" and "Scherzo in B Minor" from the work of Chopin. The three final selections were quite enthusiastically received. These were "Three Bagatelles" by Tscherepnine, "Fountain of Acqua Paola" by Griffes, and "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens-Liszt.

This recital is one in a series of such performances that Miss Miller is accustomed to give each year. These affairs are always thoroughly enjoyed by her many friends and associates.

## 1938 Quittapahilla Progresses Rapidly

### Shaffer and Dellinger Cooperate in Making Book an Outstanding Publication

During the past several days, work on the 1938 "Quittapahilla" has been going at top speed. Staff assignments have been coming in on schedule, the "Quittie" photographer has been working on the campus for some time, and the shipment of materials to the Canton Engraving Co. has already begun.

From all outward indications this year's annual is preparing to set a new standard for such publications at Lebanon Valley College. The Editor, Curvin Dellinger, has revealed the choice of a cover, which it is hoped will be a striking asset to the general beauty and originality of the book. It consists of a red and black design, bearing an embossed outline of the Administration building on its face. The general outline of the book also embodies the latest and most novel trends in year book design. Dellinger has been devoting a great deal of time and energy to this work and together with his staff, which has also responded admirably, he hopes to produce a book that will meet with the approval of students, faculty, and friends of the college.

Paul Ulrich, the photography editor, has been one of the busiest men on the staff for the past week. Cooperating with

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Tryouts To Be Held For "Gold In The Hills"

Tuesday noon the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club held their first meeting this semester. The program for the coming semester was fully discussed with stress upon the presentation of "Gold In The Hills." It was decided that this humorous two-act play would be presented in the near future with a small admission fee to cover expenses. President Phillips placed before the members the proposition of selling tickets for the Hedgerow Players' presentation of "Twelfth Night" on April 7. The members, although willing to help, felt that they would be too busy with their own production. Tryouts for the club's play will be held in the next week.

## I.R.C. Makes Plans For Active Week

SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

### Mrs. Kaiser-Harnisch To Speak Tuesday; Miss Riegelman I. L. O. Staff Member Thursday Speaker

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, next Tuesday evening, February 9, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser-Harnisch, a citizen of Germany, will address the club members. She arrived in the United States last month and has been travelling and lecturing extensively in several eastern states. It will be remembered that Mrs. Kaiser-Harnisch last year appeared in chapel and presented an interesting discussion on Germany to the student body. She will speak to the club on present economic conditions with special reference to Germany. The German Club will be the guests of the I. R. C. at this meeting.

A special meeting of the club will be held two days later, February 11, when Miss Carol Riegelman will be the speaker. Miss Riegelman is a staff member of the International Labor Office in Geneva, and has been sent to the United States to help in organizing the International Textile Conference to be held in Washington during April. She has been secured by the Carnegie Endowment to speak to the local I. R. C. She is well informed on all phases of the work of the International Labor Organization and will talk informally on labor and international labor relations. She is a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## MacMullen Elected Senior President

After a rather noisy meeting of the senior class Tuesday noon, second semester class officers were elected. The only contested office was that of president, the nominations for the other offices being closed when one nominee was elected. "It was a close battle," quoted one of the observers, "the North Hall crowd swung the election." After the frenzied mob quieted down, the following were elected: President, Francis William MacMullen; Vice President, Maxine Larue Earley; Secretary, Lois Marie Harbold; Treasurer, Gracie Marie Naugle.

## Lebanon Valley Surprises Pennant-Aspiring Bullets

GETTYSBURG HANDED FIRST SETBACK

### Tony Rozman Nets Follow-Up Shot In Final Fifteen Seconds Of Play To Snap G-burg Victory Streak; Paul Billett, Raymie Frey Star

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen fought a scrappy uphill battle against the overconfident Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday night on the Lebanon High School court and handed their foes their first defeat of the season, in a thrilling finish. Tony Rozman netted a follow-up shot in the last fifteen seconds of play to give Valleyites a two-point margin of victory at 39-37.

The Gettysburgians dominated play during the opening minutes of action and sported a 10-point lead before the Valleyites had registered a single counter. Raymie Frey took the lid off the L. V. C. basket with a tap-in shot midway in the first half, and from that point on the Blue and White quintet outplayed the highly-touted Bullets. By half-time the Metoxenmen had cut the lead of their foes to four points at 16-12 and after eight minutes of the final half had been ticked away, Paul Billett broke away to deadlock the count on a field goal after Tony Rozman had broken up a Bullet down-court passing attack. L. V. C. continued to click and seven minutes later sported a three-point advantage, 34 to 31. Gettysburg rallied for three successive two-pointers to again place the highly-rated Bullets in front, but Paul Billett sank one of two free throws and Raymie Frey netted two more charity tosses without further ado to deadlock the count and set the stage for the final game-winning twin-counter chalked up by Tony Rozman.

## W. A. A. Net Candidates Report For Practice

### Players Represent Various Groups; Basketball Play Day Planned

Several girls have reported as basketball candidates for this season. For the past month there has been practice in different groups representing North, West, South Hall, and day students. The tournament among these various groups will begin this week.

No varsity team will be chosen, since it is not the policy of the W. A. A. to emphasize varsity competition, but rather to give everyone an opportunity in an intramural sports program. Plans are being formed for a Basketball Play Day to be held March 6 on this campus. Cedar Crest, Susquehanna, Shippensburg, and possibly Dickinson and Gettysburg will participate. If possible, two games are to be arranged with Albright, and also one game with Moravian.

The White Elephant Sale will probably be dropped, since the date is now rather late and plans for the Play Day will be occupying the W. A. A. Cabinet.

### Y. W. Plans For Mothers

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has announced that its annual Mothers' Day week-end will be held on March 6-7, the same time as Play Day. Plans have already been begun to make this week-end a most entertaining one for the mothers and the girls as well.

Captain Paul Billett and Raymie Frey tallied fifteen and fourteen points respectively in the brilliant win, and Ralph Billett and Rozman combined to total ten counters. Held to one field goal in the opening half, Lebanon Valley's captain broke loose in the second half and was one of the important factors in the great Blue and White rally. Bob Brown and John Speg each played nice floor games from their guard positions as the opposing forwards tallied only four times from the field in the close contest. Weems, visiting guard, focused his eagle eye on the basket from long range and netted five sensational twin-counters to lead the attack of the losers with thirteen points.

In the opening surge of the Bullets Fish, Weems, and O'Neill counted from the field and Fish and Weems each counted twice from the fifteen-foot stripe to account for ten alien tallies before Frey broke the ice for L. V. C. with a neat tap-in poke. Ralph Billett, subbing for Ed Kress at forward, netted a one-handed stab, but Weems retaliated with another sensational long shot. Bommer converted a pair of foul tosses and Tony Rozman counted a follow-up from the hands of R. Billett. O'Neill made it 16 for Gettysburg on a long shot, but Frey tallied two neat twin-counters, one a one-handed poke and the other a long-range shot that parted the cords cleanly, and Paul Billett registered his first field goal on a follow-up try to bring the L. V. C. total to 12 as the half ended.

At the start of the second half Weems again came through with a long-range shot and Fish converted a foul toss to change the G-burg total to 19. Ralph Billett counted on a spectacular overhead follow-up, Paul Billett netted a tap-in, and Frey registered the Blue and White's eighteenth point on a one-handed poke from the foul circle. Bommer counted a foul for the Bullets, and Lewis, lanky blond guard made it 22 for Gettysburg on another long shot. Paul Billett netted a pivot poke from the side and broke away for another field goal on a dribble-in to tie the count. Lebanon Valley continued their rally as Tony Rozman and Frey registered field goals, but Bommer and Weems counted from the charity line and Bommer sank a long shot to again tie the score. Bob Brown retired from action via the four-foul route and Speg replaced him at guard for L. V. C., nine minutes of play remaining at this stage of the game. Bom-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



# La Vie Collegienne

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Editorial statements are not necessarily the consensus of opinion of the student body or administration. They are merely the opinions of the student editor unless otherwise indicated.

Vol. XIII THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937 No. 19

## SIT-DOWN STRIKE

We've been hoping that by the end of the first semester those few people who were responsible for the suspension of Friday morning musical programs would apologize as requested so that the rest of us might be able to listen to "something different" at least one day a week.

This prevailing unfortunate situation is doing more harm than good. The artists who derive the ultimate benefits by gaining experience in appearing before a packed and critical house are the ones, not the student body, who are being injured the more.

It is hoped that those assorted hecklers who were responsible for the sit-down strike still in progress at the conservatory were among those who did not register for the second semester.

If, however, some of these offenders are as yet selling their wares around these parts we suggest that they apologize to the offended artists so that the remaining 99 percent of us might have the privilege of appreciating and enjoying Friday morning musical programs.

If this suggestion does not bring about a peaceful settlement we further suggest that the Senate take the initiative and by "all powers at its command" induce these hellions to apologize so that the artists may again derive their rightful benefits and the student body may again enjoy the Friday morning musical programs.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Last Saturday evening at six o'clock Henry Grimm, '35, and Beatrice Miller, of Annville, were united in marriage by Dr. W. A. Wilt. The ceremony, which took place in the local church, was witnessed by members of the immediate families and close friends. Mr. Grimm is teaching mathematics in the New Cumberland High School this year.

Miss Mary Margaret Brace, '34, recently resigned her position with Strawberry and Clothier, of Philadelphia, to go to Pittsburgh where she has accepted a position in the diocesan offices of the Episcopal church.

Mr. John Lyter, '14, and his wife announced the birth of a daughter on January 3.

Milton E. Donough, formerly of the class of '02, and who has been living in Lebanon, died last week. He was buried

in the Mt. Hope cemetery at Myerstown.

W. J. Wogan, '33, and Miss Smyser, of York, were married last Saturday.

January 18 a baby, Martha Jean, was born to Albert Kazlusk, '33, and his wife, the former Haidee Blubaugh. The Kazluskys live at Pottsville.

Amos W. Herrmann, '07, York County lawyer who prosecuted 14 year old John Curry eight years ago, has softened and now says he favors a parole and would not oppose an absolute pardon. Curry, Herrmann believes, was led blindly into the "hex" slaying of a York witch doctor when he was too young to realize the importance of the deed.

Miss Mae Hoerner, '10, who has been Professor of Home Economics at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, since '25, has been commissioned by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to teach Domestic Science at the Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay.

## Student Theme AS LIFE WAS

I was a round, roly-poly baby when my father first saw me. He called me his little chipmunk and fairly burst with pride over his only daughter. My big brother, ten, and glowing with importance, decided upon first glimpse of me that I was going to be a pest, most certainly. When he later had to wheel me up and down the street on days when he wanted to play baseball, he became confirmed in his convictions, and to this day calls me "The Pest." I find it quite satisfying to bring up the subject of his wounded masculine pride and ooze sympathy. Such a procedure is usually worth a doll or at least to me so, one can find me at odd moments cornering him and fairly seething in the enjoyment of the situation.

It appears that I was an extraordinarily active chipmunk. At the brave age of ten months I shocked completely all the neighbors by riding lickety-split down the hill to the foot of our street on my little kiddie-car. Just at the point of the curb I would stop with great cunning, turn the little car, and toddle back up, barely able to contain myself until I could reach the top and sail delightfully down again.

As I grew from the reckless stage of the kiddie-car I became a confirmed doll-breaker and top-ruiner. I was, however, a most gentle pussy patter and, as I was extremely fond of animals, I was given a blue-eyed, cuddly, tiger kitten. We still have the little button and string I used to dangle from my fat little hands to his excitable furry paws.

One Easter, when I was three, some one gave me a stuffed bunny. They say that for a year and a half that bunny, 'till it just shriveled with age, was never out of my sight and rarely out of my arms. I carried it wherever I went, it sat with me at the table, it leaned on the edge of the tub while I bathed, and it slept tightly clasped to me at night. When mother washed it and hung it out to dry I would stand out in the yard under the line, my eyes fixed on it, calling her every five minutes to see if it were dry.

At the age of five I was a whirling tempest of mischief. One lovely afternoon my mother left one of my little friends and me alone while she chatted with one of her friends. Having outgrown the mud pie stage, I felt it was indeed the psychological moment to make a large, luscious, creamily frosted cake; so, with a glitter in my eye, I fell upon an enormous mixing bowl. Then we set out upon our first great culinary attempt. It seems that we were extraordinarily perverse children, choosing for the scene of our seance the middle of my mother's beautiful bed. We gathered flour, sugar, spices, milk, raisins—in short, we emptied mother's shelves and, at last, seated on her bed with the mixing bowl between us and with food-stuffs strewn around, we began to pour and stir. Into that bowl went every conceivable concoction, and, as the sticky mass grew, we became consumed with zeal and stirred with our two spoons 'till the whole mass was flowing over the top.

In the midst of our joy and stickiness my mother returned to sense, as she neared her bedroom, the gorgeous aroma of spices and chocolate. She stopped at the door, speechless and horrified at the sight which greeted her eyes. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that my little friend left shortly after and I became extremely unhappy.

Early one gray morning I was routed out and taken to school. Strange to say, my life for the next two years remains a blank to me. I can remember only that blocks in kindergarten bored me and that my maid delighted me extreme-

ly by skipping all the way to school with me mornings.

Having always been an unusually good child in school, in the third grade I suddenly ran amuck. One day I became unbearably disgusted, stuck my hand in the air, marched out of the classroom and down to the corner for a cone. Such a thing was unprecedented in the annals of the school. The principal was, I am sure, convinced that I was a budding criminal. Quite a furor was raised, and my parents tripped down and held conferences with the teachers. Then life again became hum-drum and commonplace.

As the years passed, six, seven, eight, nine, I ran the gamut of pets. Dolls always struck me as extremely limp, stupid things, so I turned all my attention to my pets. We had white mice, guinea pigs, turtles, salamanders, a small alligator my uncle had sent me from the south, a parrot which ultimately became so annoying with its tactless jargon that we had to part with it, several birds, cats and two dogs.

My first cat, Squiffer, was a gorgeous, affectionate Persian tiger at whose death I nearly went insane. Ever since her advent all our cats have been Persian tigers. Bobby, my spitz, was my closest companion through childhood. The alligator became, after a few years, too large for comfort. He slithered from beneath the furniture at odd moments and snapped at people's feet, so we sent him back to his slimy southern waters. The guinea pigs squeaked, munched on grass, and then they, too, migrated, this time to a farm where there was room for them. The fish are still with us, as are the salamanders, but no longer are they in the same bowl, as the salamanders snapped at and killed two gold-fish when they were together.

As time flew I became one of the big girls in the eighth grade and considered myself immensely wise. Grammar school soon faded into the obscure blue of past memories, and I suddenly stood half questioning, doubtful, yet triumphant, and smug in my new first pair of high heels on the threshold of my high school days.

A senior is, after all, a freshman whose asininity can be discussed seriously only in his absence.

Many psychologists now believe idiocy largely a state of happiness and contentment. Look how college students enjoy life.

## PROF. STOKES HEADS MERGED COMMITTEE

The administration has recently merged the Summer School and Extension Work Committees under the chairmanship of Prof. Milton L. Stokes. Plans have been made to have a summer school in Annville and possibly an evening extension course in Harrisburg this summer. The program calls for a larger number of professors and an increased curricular offering. The Summer School Catalogues will probably be released the end of February or the beginning of March.

## FACULTY NOTES

On Friday, January 22, Drs. Lynch, Stonecipher, and Reynolds attended a meeting of the College Presidents' Association at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. One of the important topics discussed was the proper division of labor of teacher training among liberal arts and state teachers' colleges. A survey of the member colleges reveals that in scholarship assistance and self-help jobs the liberal arts colleges have done most.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher preached at the revival services at Cleona recently.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick attended the inauguration of President John A. Mackay of Princeton University last Tuesday morning.

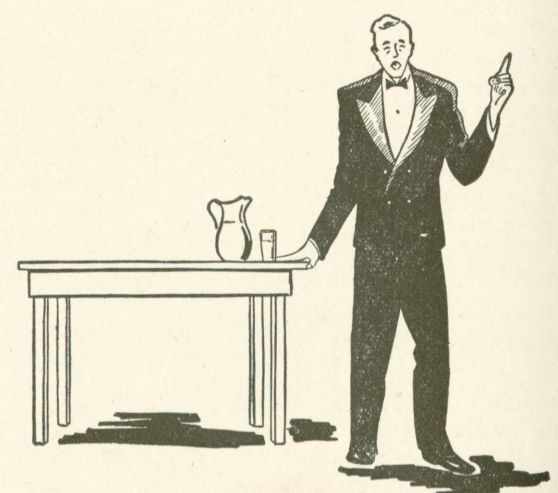
Sunday morning Dr. Butterwick will preach at the First U. B. Church of Palmyra.

On Monday Dr. H. H. Shenk addressed the Hershey Civic Club on the topic, "Lincoln."

Last Thursday Dr. Shenk addressed the seniors of South Whitehall Township. He has recently made a number of similar addresses in neighboring high schools, urging the seniors to continue their education.

Prof. S. O. Grimm attended the sessions of the School Directors' Association of Pennsylvania which was held at Harrisburg Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Dr. G. A. Richie has been preaching at several revival meetings recently. Last Sunday he preached at Cleona and the week before he was at Mountville.



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## Sports Shots

The subject for today's LA VIE sermonette is: Why all the beefing? Gettysburg's Bullets, with their attention focused on another league crown for the Battleground institution, certainly did not enjoy the lacing handed them by the Flying Dutchmen Saturday night, and they gave vent to their feelings in no uncertain fashion as players, coaches, and spectators joined in the chorus of razzberries on each occasion when the refs called the Gettysburgians for a rule infraction. Certainly the unsportsmanlike outbursts were uncalled for, and had no justification in fact or fancy. Observe: The Gettysburgers stepped to the foul line for no less than twenty-six charity heaves at the basket, while the Flying Dutchmen were awarded eleven tries from the free throw mark. The Gettysburgers were called for violations of the travelling rule on about half of the occasions when the Bullets got to shufflin' and truckin' around in the backcourt. The integrity and competence of its Borger and Polter are certainly above reproach, for these two officials have been in great demand to serve as arbiters in some of the fastest high school and college games played in this section of the state for several years. Can it be that our worthy opponents can't take it? As Anthony said to Cleopatra or somebody or other in Caesar's time: "Pride cometh before a fall." Or something like that. At any rate, the lesson is obvious. Remember, G-burg, the less you beef and the more you play, the better everyone concerned will like it.

\*\*\*

**Random thoughts**—The Flying Dutchmen may have lost the First Battle of Gettysburg, but they certainly defended the fort bravely to repulse the enemy invasion in the Second Battle of Gettysburg. . . . The Battleground Boys weren't togged in khaki uniforms, but certainly such apparel would have matched their temperaments very appropriately.

\*\*\*

**LA VIE Mystery Of The Week:** How can anyone be as good as a certain Gettysburg center called O'Neill deems himself and yet miss eight successive free-throw chances in an important cage game? Furthermore, how do you account for the fact that Raymie Frey, covered so capably by O'Neill, The Great, slipped away for no less than six field goals? Answers will be presented by the sports department on page five of the next issue of LA VIE.

\*\*\*

It is rumored that the latest ballet production of the Gettysburg backcourt artists is to feature as its outstanding song hit that old musical favorite, "Travellin'." . . . Last week the refs at times seemed so enthralled by the intricate steps taken by the Gettysburgians that they stood entranced, unable to halt the performance. We suppose that they figured that, after all, it isn't every day that you can see such excellently devised and supremely novel methods of taking steps while advancing the ball down-court. So why disturb the ballet dancers in their rehearsal?

\*\*\*

The Gettysburg attack featured long-range snipers, a sort of guerilla warfare, so to speak. However, their forecourt advances were poorly executed. On the other hand, the Valleyites adhered more closely to the rule: Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes, and their short-range attack was executed with devastating results. The Gettysburgers forgot that Billett and Frey don't even have to aim in order to hit the mark and their defenses were vulnerable when these two uncanny sharpshooters started clicking.

\*\*\*

The Blue and White win over Gettysburg certainly was gratifying to L.

## Blue And White Five Loses To Drexel Tech

### Matt Donaldson Stars As Drexelites Rally To Overcome L. V. C. Lead

Suffering a let-down after their great win against Gettysburg last Saturday night, Lebanon Valley's courtmen went down to defeat at the hands of Drexel's quintet at Philadelphia on Monday by a 39-33 count. Matt Donaldson, brilliant Drexel captain, led his mates in a last-half rally that provided the Drexelites with their margin of victory.

The Valleyites looked good at the start of action and stepped away to a lead of 11 to 5 before the Philadelphians began to click, and the Blue and White quintet still sported a three-point margin at the intermission, the score favoring the Valleyites, 16 to 13.

L. V. C. increased this margin to seven points after fifteen minutes of the second half had passed, but during the last five minutes of play the Technologists rallied to overcome the L. V. C. advantage as Paul Billett and Bob Brown were forced to retire on personal fouls.

Donaldson stole the individual scoring honors with six field goals and four foul conversions for a total of sixteen points. For L. V. C. Paul Billett netted ten points and Ralph Billett and Raymie Frey each counted eight points. The Blue and White trailed their foes, 16 to 12, in field goals but outcounted the Drexelites from the foul line, 9 to 7. The Valleyites registered nine out of fourteen charity tries, while the winners counted on but seven out of eighteen.

The summaries:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett F	3	4	10
R. Billett F	3	2	8
Kress F	0	0	0
Frey C	4	0	8
Rozman G	1	0	2
Brown G	0	3	3
Snell G	0	0	0
Speg G	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33

Drexel			
	G.	F.	T.
Curry F	3	0	6
Donaldson F	6	4	16
Bennett F	1	0	2
Kulesh F	0	0	0
Layton C	3	0	6
Lignelli G	1	1	3
Rhile G	0	1	1
Nannos G	2	1	5
Totals	16	7	39

V. C. supporters, and it is unfortunate that the Valleyites were called upon to oppose the Drexelites and the Muhlenbergers with such short periods of rest. The Flying Dutchmen attack bogged down considerably toward the close of the Philadelphia contest as the locals dropped a close decision on Monday. The results of last night's contest could not be learned before LA VIE went to press.

### Freshman Class Election

At its semi-annual meeting for the election of officers, the Freshman Class selected the following persons to fill its executive posts: President, Jack Moller; Vice President, Louise Saylor; Secretary, Lillian Leisey; and Treasurer, William Bender. This is the second successive term that Mr. Moller has filled in the above office. The Class is at present contemplating various activities which it will undertake upon becoming more thoroughly organized. A dance is to be planned in the near future.

## Interclass Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	For	Against	Goals	Fouls	Fouls Missed
Seniors	4	0	214	124	99	16	15
Juniors	3	1	146	122	63	20	26
Freshmen	1	3	139	193	64	11	37
Sophomores	0	4	116	176	49	18	41

### 10 LEADING SCORERS

	Games	Goals	Fouls	F. Missed	Total
Trego	4	24	4	5	52
Frey	4	20	6	3	46
Heisch	4	19	1	2	39
Donmoyer	3	18	2	0	38
Foreman	2	17	3	7	37
Gasteiger	4	15	5	8	35
Capka	4	14	5	5	33
Thomas	3	14	3	11	31
Kinney	2	12	5	2	29
Peffley	4	12	4	9	28

### LEBANON VALLEY SURPRISES PENNANT-ASPIRING BULLETS

(Continued from page 1)

mer came through with a long shot and Lewis counted a foul to put G-burg ahead at 29-26. Paul Billett stuck one up one-handed from the foul circle, but Weems negated the effort with another long shot. The Blue and White captain again counted from the field, this time on a set shot from sidcourt, and L. V. C. took the lead on Raymie Frey's sixth field goal of the game. Paul Billett took a nice pass from his brother Ralph under the basket for another twin-counter as the Valleyites led, 34-31, with five minutes to go. O'Neill netted a dribble-in field goal, but blew his eighth straight chance from the foul line when he was given the opportunity to 'dead-lock' the count. Fish and Weems slipped away for sleeper shots to place G-burg ahead at 37-34 with a minute and a half of play remaining. Weems committed his fourth foul and was banished from action, Paul Billett netting one of the two foul chances awarded him. O'Neill was detected hacking Frey in the act of shooting and the L. V. C.

center calmly counted both tries to dead-lock the count. Ralph Billett stuck up a long shot and Tony Rozman took the ball off the bankboard to net a follow-up shot to place L. V. C. again in the van. Before another center jump could be completed, the final gun sounded, L. V. C. landing a victory by a 39-37 score as the crowd cheered wildly.

The summaries:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett F	7	1	15
Kress F	0	0	0
R. Billett F	2	0	4
Frey C	6	2	14
Rozman G	3	0	6
Brown G	0	0	0
Speg G	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39

Gettysburg			
	G.	F.	T.
Fish F	2	3	7
Bommer F	2	4	8
O'Neill C	3	0	6
Yevak G	0	0	0
Weems G	5	3	13
Lewis G	1	1	3
Totals	13	11	37

## L. V. C. Defeats Bears, Loses To Gettysburg

### Valleyites Split Even In Games Contested On Foreign Courts Before Exams

Lebanon Valley's courtsters split even in a pair of pre-exam games, defeating the Ursinus Bears, 39 to 31, and losing to Gettysburg, 46 to 35. Both games were contested on foreign courts.

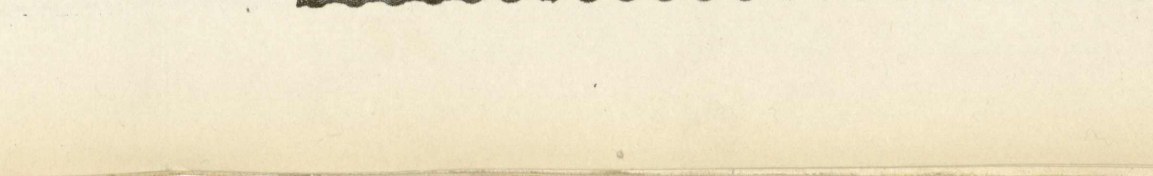
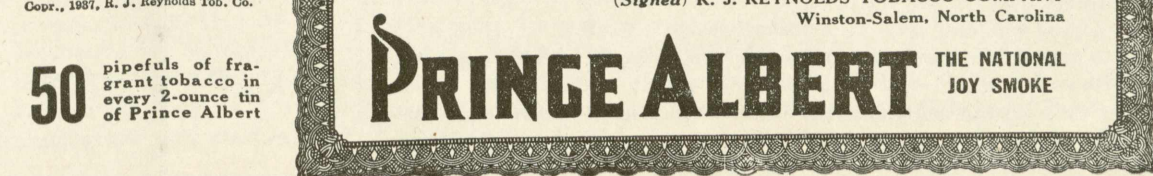
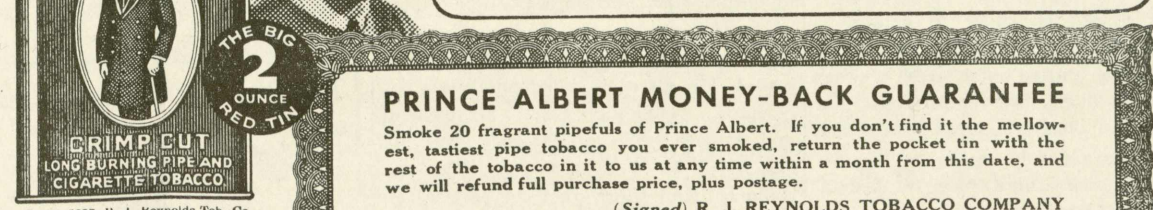
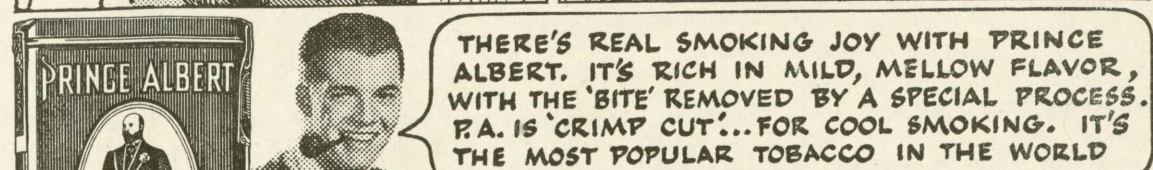
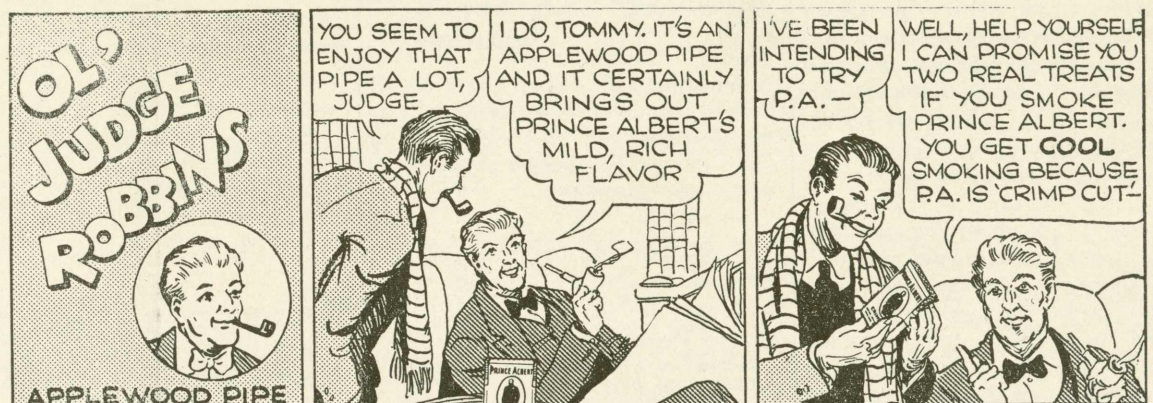
Against Ursinus Paul Billett and Tony Rozman ran wild to account for fifteen and fourteen points respectively as the Valleyites registered their first league win of the season. L. V. C. led throughout most of the contest and was never in danger of being defeated by the Bears, who are at present occupying the cellar in the loop standings.

At Gettysburg, the Valleyites kept pace with the Bullets during the first half but seemed to lose their pep in the closing half as the students of Hen Bream stepped away to an easy win by virtue of a rally during the closing minutes of the last half. Tony Rozman led the L. V. C. attack with 16 points, with Paul Billett accounting for nine counters. Fish, Bommer, and O'Neill were the leading scorers for the Battleground quintet.

### I. R. C. MAKES PLANS FOR ACTIVE WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

recognized authority upon this subject. Miss Riegelman was a member of the International Relations Club at Smith College while an undergraduate student there. She has continued her interest in international affairs and has devoted her time especially to the study of the work of the I. L. O.





## It Isn't Done . .

The Column returns from its brief respite after exams feeling very refreshed and ready to hurl the verbiage. Hence, you will in all probability be able to detect a certain stiff breeze sailing through our wordage today. Villiann chose the perfect place to recuperate from *his* (aha! the secret is out!) exams—a sanatorium! 'Sa fact.

Dozens of co-eds and flocks of students have asked us . . . awright, a girl! . . . has asked us why we very rarely print any of the current *faux pas* of one Hal (No Middle Name) Phillips. "Miss Mulligatawney", we said to her, raising our left eyebrow (and all Lebanon County is littered with the remains of those at whom we have raised our left eyebrow). "Miss M.", we said, "this Phillips fella is our own very special concern—and besides he's very modest—a veritable blushing violet—hates to see his name in print." That oughta hold all of 'em!

*Editor's Note*—This modesty is simply killing.

You've probably heard this, but it's still . . . It seems that Prof. Richie had just spent an entire period reviewing for the semester exam in Bible 14. A trifle wearily he surveyed the assembled bright-and-shining faces and said, "Before we leave, are there any questions?" The b. and s. faces continued to b. and s., except for one Pure-Brain from Lebanon who pushed a paw into the atmosphere and callowly gargled, "Yes, Dr. Richie, what I want to know is whether there will be any questions on the exam concerning the Bible."

We now take you form the sublime to Mr. Claude Chapin, the man who lives in the Nutcracker Suite, and who is very much with us this week. That Claude Man is the fellow who has been causing shakeups in the dining halls the past few weeks by bringing a Cocomalt mixing-gadget to meals with him. He swings it around in the air over his head. And the waiter force is rendered nearly apoplectic.

A moonless night during the first week of exams . . . the campus enshrouded in darkness . . . and Mr. Hans Brighton (prominent local night-watcher and Pal of the Student Body) has just locked the Conserve Building and is headed away, when there suddenly break forth noises indicative of a small herd of water-buffalo in the organ-practice room. Business of unlocking and charging in . . . to find Mr. C. Chapin comfortably curled up on the floor. "What's the grand idea?" barks Hans. "Oh," yawns Chapin, "I just wanted to know what it would feel like to be locked in a dark building in the middle of the night!" It actually happened, and there wasn't a trolley-car in sight.

During a conference Monday evening, Claude (guess who) confided to Prof. Carmean that he had just finished ironing his shirts; and then proceeded to apologize for the horrible condition of the shirt he was wearing—one of those he had just ironed. Prof. Carmean gave the shirt the once-over; saw that the shirt looked perfectly okay—neatly pressed and clean. Then the Herr Chapin headed for the door, revealing, to Prof. C's definitely startled gaze, the fact that the entire shirt area between the shirt-tail and the collar was now nothingness. That Chapin-Guy had scorched the whole business and was attired in just a collar, pair of sleeves, and a shirt-front.

We have on our desk a very long, sad, brimming-with-pathos, tale concerning Ted "Low Gear" Loos. Unfortunately space doesn't permit our giving you all of the sordid details. So we'll simply

## President Lynch's Activities

Jan. 10—Addressed the Red Lion High School Assembly.  
Jan. 11—Addressed "Father and Son" banquet of the Otterbein U. B. Church in Baltimore.  
Feb. 2, 3—Attended meetings of the Board of Christian Education at Dayton, Ohio.  
Feb. 4, 5—Will attend meetings of the Board of Administration, Dayton, Ohio.  
Feb. 7—9:00—Address pupils of Hershey Industrial School.  
10:30—Preach at Hershey U. B. Church.  
3:00—Speak at Community Service held in the Hershey Community Building.  
7:30 — Anniversary sermon at Manheim U. B. Church.

## Delphian Elects Shaeffer President

In a recent Delphian meeting the officers were elected to serve during the second semester. The following were chosen: President, Cordella Shaeffer; Vice President, Elizabeth Bingaman; Corresponding Secretary, Agnes Morris; Recording Secretary, Ruth Rohrer; Treasurer, Ernestine Jagnesak; Critic, Greta Heiland; Pianist, Esther Flom; Wardens, Barbara Bowman and Kathryn Zwally.

state that one night during the 2nd week of exams, a crew of diabolical waiters bestirred Ted (a waiter himself) from the hay at 2:30 of the A. M., telling him that it was time to go over and set up tables. Ted took some convincing, but he finally got up, dressed, and tramped across the campus toward North Hall with brother-waiter Reber, observing, "Gosh, but it's dark for 7:00 A. M.!" Reber told him that it was unusually cloudy, returned to the dorm on some pretext, leaving "Low Gear" under a lamp-post to await his return. Theodore was still standing there at 3:10, talking to the spaniel puppy which has recently adopted L. V.

. . . We learn via the *grape-vine* that Bill Clark really and sincerely didn't know until the week before the exams that the Psych section of which he was a member met three times a week and not just twice.

. . . Maxine "Burbank" Earley has finally persuaded her ivy-plant that it oughta grow—thus out-burbanking Burbank at his Lutherest.

. . . The fellows in Room 301 are now balsy-walsy with Rosie & Aggie. A lightly dazed dove-of-peace is now wittering about the place for all it is worth.

. . . And Grace Naugle is agin Surrealistic fur-lined teacups. "They are," says Grace, "not practical."

. . . Lois Harbold's new coiffure (hair-dress to youse and youse) is not just something she ran off on a seismograph. It is from *Vogue* by way of Virginia Niessner.

Nobody, to date, has suggested a name for our favorite campus orchestra. So, in desperation, and as a possible source of inspiration to our readers (both of you), we timidly put forth "Oscar Offbeat & His Ostracized Syncopators." Or, perhaps, "O'Shaughnessy Marblehead and His Six Ears of Corn." We can hear Phil Lester's agonized, "We wuz robbed! And there ain't no justice!"

You can't hand an orchid to a fellow, so we'll simply dedicate this week's stint to Mr. F. W. MacMullen, a good egg if there ever was one—and there was one!

—Villiam.

## Wh at They Say

QUESTION—Do you think that President Roosevelt should intervene in strikes such as the General Motors and Seaman's strikes?

JOHN KITZMILLER, *Sophomore*—It's none of Roosevelt's business. Just because the voters voted for him doesn't say he has the right to intervene.

ETHEL WILT, *Junior*—It all depends. If he interferes in the right manner, doing justice to both sides.

WILLIAM EARNEST, *Senior*—It would depend on the President's angle in intervening. If he attended to settle the trouble, all right; but not if he would stir up more trouble.

JOHN MOYER, *Sophomore*—From the standpoint of returning a favor, no; but from other sides, yes.

AUDREY FOX, *Sophomore*—I don't see why not, since it's a national affair, not a state affair.

DOYLE SUMNER, *Freshman*—If the President takes sides he is setting a precedent for some other president. In fact, it is a fascist outlook. This president is a democratic official, not fascist.

ROBERT LONG, *Sophomore*—Inasmuch as the factories do not belong to the workers they should not use destructive methods. State officials should stop it, but if they do not, the President should, since somebody must.

HELEN NETHERWOOD, *Junior*—I don't. They should settle matters between themselves.

HARRY DEAVEN, *Junior*—It's a matter of the interpretation of the Constitution. I interpret it broadly. He should interfere because it concerns the destinies of our nation.

## Messersmith Elected To Kalo Presidency

The Kalos held their election of officers for the second semester in Kalo Hall at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, February 3, 1937. After much self-inflicted mental torture, caused by indecision on the part of the voters, they finally hit on the following set-up: President, Edgar Messersmith; Vice President, John Gongloff; Secretary, Louis Conrad; Corresponding Secretary, David Byerly; Sergeant at Arms, Clarence Aungst; Christian Walk and William Scherfel; Chaplain, Elwood Needy.

It is rumored in official circles that the new administration will machinate in an effort to employ more ritual and ceremony in the Kalozetean meetings as well as to try to aid the treasurer in collecting dues.

## No College Man Can Afford To Disregard His Appearance.

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## 1938 QUITTAPAHILLA PROGRESS RAPIDLY

(Continued from page 1)

the representative of the Sarony Studios, Ulrich has been faced with the task of securing all the group pictures and finishing the remainder of the photographic work held over from last fall.

There have been unusually few difficulties in the business department of the publication. The Business Manager, Boyd Shaffer, states that the expenditures of the department are already covered completely, leaving not only a comfortable margin of safety but also a respectable amount remaining in the class treasury. The amount of advertising contracted has already exceeded that in previous years, and there is a growing amount of subscriptions accumulating. All this is coupled with the fact that "Quittie" expenditures are greater this year than in previous years.

There is a difference of opinion among Shaffer and Dellinger as to when the book will be issued, but if no unforeseen contingencies arise the probabilities are that it will be out next May. At any rate, its debut is eagerly awaited by the student body.

A friend of ours who has been reading Schopenhauer has just dropped in to wonder why that chap in Thorton Wilder's *Heaven's My Destination* who distributed cards with the edifying inscription, "Women who smoke are unfit to be mothers," inserted the qualifying clause.

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Welcome, Dads!

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Welcome, Dads!

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

No. 20

## Y.M. Prepared For Third L.V. Dads Day

### PLAN BUSY WEEK-END

**Banquet, Music, Basketball Game, Speakers, Movies, on program for Dads**

"Dads Day," February 13, will give the fathers of Lebanon Valley College an opportunity to see where their bankrolls are rolling. Not to be outdone by the women of the campus and their Annual Mother's Day, the Y. M. C. A. has made extensive preparations for the entertainment of the host of dads which is expected to swoop down upon the Alma Mater on Saturday. Louis Straub, president of the organization, has even urged those who have no dads to borrow one for the occasion. The climax of the festivities will be reached at five o'clock, when the large dining room will be turned over to the father and Sons' banquet. Although it might have been better to kill the fatted calf in honor of the pops—college boys at heart, the roast beef is not likely to be unappreciated or allowed to go to waste. Besides the banquet, a musical program in the Chapel and a basketball game are on the program.

If pa arrives on Saturday morning, Tom or Dick or Harry will have all of the morning hours in which to take him on an inspection tour of the campus. In the afternoon, papa will be the guest of the Conservatory students in the auditorium of Engle Hall. A program to be presented features Robert Clippinger at the organ; Emily Kindt and her marimba; and James Raiston, pianist. An address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, dean of L. V. C. Louis Straub will address the dads on behalf of the local student Y. M. C. A.

To give father a glimpse of everyday campus life, Dr. Derickson's moving-pictures of Lebanon Valley College will be shown.

At five o'clock—customary zero hour at the dining hall—father will feast like a king, his digestion of the delicacies being facilitated by the soothing strains of John Zettlemoyer's violin. The hall will be elaborately decorated, and cigars will be given as favors by the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Butterwick will be toastmaster.

Speakers at the Father and Sons' banquet will be Rev. O. T. Ehrhart of Lancaster, whose son is a student at Lebanon Valley, and who is a Representative from the East Pennsylvania Conference to the Board of Trustees; Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the college. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### Clio Installs Officers

At a short business meeting in Clio hall on Monday afternoon, Lois Harbold was installed by the former president as president of Clonian Literary Society for the second semester. After she had taken the oath of office, Miss Harbold installed the other new officers. They are as follows: vice president, Louise Stoner; recording secretary, Jean Harnish; corresponding secretary, Lena Riser; treasurer, Helen Barlett; editor of the Olive Branch, Margie Gerry; pianist, Amy Meinhardt.

## Kalo Plans Dinner-Dance Play Now In Rehearsal

Kalo's Anniversary President, George Smeltzer, heard favorable reports from all of the Anniversary Committees at Kalo's last meeting Feb. 6. The Society voted to have roast turkey feature the gustatory portion of the dance. The favors committee is arduously at work, as is the orchestra committee, which has yet to select the dance band. The Hotel has been reserved since last year's dance, and the date is Saturday, March 20.

On Tuesday afternoon casting for "The Bishop Misbehaves" took place. The following were chosen to present this choice bit of comedy which will be under the joint-direction of Dr. Struble and Robert Spohn:—

*Bishop of Broadminster*, Dean Augst; *Red Eagan*, Harlan Kinney; *Donald Meadows*, Richard Smith; *Hester*, Mildred Haas; *Mrs. Waller*, Barbara Bowman; *Waller*, Edgar Messersmith; *Lady Emily Lyons*, Anna Morrison; *Collins*, Arthur Heisch; *Mr. Brooke*, Charles Raab; *Frenchy*, Elwood Needy.

## H.M.S. Pinafore Cast Drops Production

### LACK OF CO-OPERATION

### Majority Decision Rules Abandonment Of Musical Project

By a majority vote of the cast of "H. M. S. Pinafore," it was decided definitely to drop the production of this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

This decision came as a blow to many Lebanon Valley people who have been awaiting eagerly this presentation. Not since 1934 has the conservatory sponsored an operetta, when it presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" in March of that year.

Some of the members of the cast and the directors of "H. M. S. Pinafore" who worked faithfully for the last three months are not a little irked by the majority decision.

Professor Crawford, who was in charge of the production, not only spent many evenings with the cast, but also (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Rehearsals Begin On W. and B. Melodrama

On Monday afternoon tryouts were held for the comedy presentation "Gold In The Hills" which will be one of the plays sponsored by the Wig and Buckle this semester. This play, a farce, will be ready for presentation on March 10, 1937. Tuesday evening the play went into rehearsal under the capable direction of Harold Phillips. It is the hope of President Phillips and his committees that all club members will give this production their best support. The cast as it now stands is as follows:

*Nell*, Sylva Harclerode; *Lizzie*, Mary Zartman; *Barbara*, Maxine Earley; *Hiram Stanely*, William Earnest; *Richard Murgatroyd*, Karl Flocken; *Slade*, William Clark; *Jenkins*, Allen Rutherford.

## Dr. Clyde Lynch Speaks At Community Service

### CONSERVE LENDS MUSIC

### Lynch Scores Marxianism and Offers Solution To Economic Woes At Hershey

The regular Sunday afternoon Community Service held in the Community Theatre at Hershey was conducted February 7 by representatives of L. V. C.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch was the guest speaker; Donald Worley, tenor, presented two vocal selections: *The Lord's Prayer* by Mallotte, and *The Penitent* by Van de Water; Earl Unger played a cornet solo, *O Come All Ye Faithful* by Reading. These two artists were accompanied by Sara Light.

The topic of Dr. Lynch's talk was "The Cross and the Economic Crises." In presenting the church's battle with Communism he said, "The only way for the Church to fight Communism successfully is to give the people something better. Religion must be concerned in the whole man and the totality of his relationships." His opinion as to what our economic system in the future will be was expressed thus: "a modified capitalistic system which will retain the profit motive but one in which that motive will not dominate." And further—"The purchasing power of the working-man is always behind creating under-consumption and unemployment. When industry does not share profit fairly with workers, unemployment ensues, and then industry and the employed are taxed heavily for their maintenance by taxation as well as by public and private charities." This new system "must be promoted by love and not by force." "Marx champions (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Flood Relief Dance Quite Lively Affair

### SPONSORED BY SENIORS

### Twenty-Nine Dollars Contributed By Dancers; Y. M., Y. W. Swell Donations

The dance which the senior class sponsored last Friday evening for the benefit of the destitute people in the flooded districts of the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys was a pronounced success, both with reference to the alacrity with which the college folk responded to the affair in a social way, and to the actual sum contributed to the fund. The amount, which totalled nearly twenty-nine dollars, and which included contributions from the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., was presented to the Red Cross to aid in flood relief administration.

The success of the undertaking may be attributed in a considerable measure to the energy of Mr. MacMullen, the newly-elected president of the senior class. He, in company with a corps of student technicians, invaded the physics lab and constructed an amplifying device which, when connected to an ordinary phonograph, produced adequate (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Deputations of L. W. R. Conduct Four Services

Although not actively engaged as a campus organization, the Life Work Recruits, under the leadership of Ellwood Needy, are faced with a heavy schedule of deputations for the coming weeks. With Education Day being featured in the United Brethren churches throughout the conferences, the services of the Recruits are increasingly in demand by the various churches. This past Sunday the organization was represented by groups in four different churches.

A group of recruits motored to Baltimore, Maryland, Feb. 7, to conduct services in the Otterbein Memorial U. B. Church, of which Rev. Paul R. Koontz, an alumnus of L. V. C., is pastor. The group was composed of Dorothy Zeiters, who featured her cello, Ruth Goynes, piano and accompanist, Rose Tschopp, voice, Ellwood Needy in charge of the service, and Daniel Shearer, who gave the evening sermon on the subject "Living Creatively."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Eastland Polls Large Vote For President

### RECORD TURNOUT NOTE

### Prominent Senior Elected As Philokosmian Anniversary President

A formal ballot cast in Philo Hall Tuesday afternoon substantiated what had already been a foregone conclusion in regards to the anniversary presidency. Kenneth Eastland, a popular senior long active in the affairs of the Society, was elected to that post of honor by an overwhelming vote of the members present. The society had apparently turned out en masse for the occasion, and the unusually large number of members present and the keen interest evinced gave ample assurance that the traditional Philokosmian spirit was still there. John Trego and William Earnest were also nominated for the same office.

The election of Eastland, as well as the renewed vigor of the society, gives fine promise of a brilliant anniversary. The Philo-Clio play which looms ahead is certain to rise up to and probably above the high standards set by previous productions of its type. The new President is assured of the utmost co-operation and efficiency of the dramatic elements in the college, and a wealth of talent is available. Moreover, judging from the turnout at recent meetings, the members are prepared to back the anniversary dance one hundred percent. These occasions do much toward making May Day week-end the biggest week-end of the year.

The society is also planning to institute dancing instruction for the benefit of those members who desire it. These classes will probably be handled as in previous years, and it is expected that they will begin in the near future. Dean Stonecipher has been approached on the question and has indicated that he is quite favorable toward the project. The recreation hours will give the new pu (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## L.V.C. Varsity Five Defeats Mules; 49-44

### FREY, P. BILLETT STAR

### Flying Dutchmen Stave Off Late Muhlenberg Rally To Register Third Win

Lebanon Valley's courtsters staved off a determined Muhlenberg rally in the late minutes of the third home game of the current cage season last Wednesday night and copped their third league victory by a 49-44 count in a nip-and-tuck battle. Sophomore Raymie Frey and Captain Paul Billett paced the Flying Dutchmen in the win, which enabled the Blue and White to again show a .500 percentage in league competition.

Two foul conversions by Grossman, visiting captain, gave the Muhlenbergers the lead for the first time during the entire game, the figures favoring the foes, 42 to 41, with but three minutes of play remaining. Clair Snell followed up his own long shot for a field goal to again place L. V. C. in front, and the Valleyites rallied to assume a commanding lead on a field goal by Ralph Billett and two foul conversions apiece for Paul Billett and Raymie Frey. McKee netted a pivot shot for the visitors' only points during the last three minutes and the Flying Dutchmen sported a five-point margin as the final gun sounded.

Frey sank ten field pokes and two fouls to cop high scoring honors with 22 points for the evening, while Captain Billett counted five nifty field chances and a quartet of fouls for 14 points. Ralph Billett netted a trio of twin-counters and Brown counted one, while Clair Snell tallied twice from the field, in addition to playing a nice game in the backcourt. John Speg fitted in well with the Metoxen combination when he subbed for Bob Brown at a guard position. Generally speaking, the Valleyites looked good in their win over the Mules, their shooting and their work off both bankboards being particularly commendable.

### First Half

Ralph Billett opened the scoring with a foul goal called on Grossman and Paul Billett counted an overhead poke on an out of bounds play to send L. V. C. away with a rush. McKee and Kohler knotted the count on foul tosses, but Raymie Frey counted a neat dribble-in chance and a long try to send the Blue and White ahead, 7-3. Martin made it five for Muhlenberg on a dribble-in shot, but Paul Billett netted a follow-up and (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Wife of Former L. V. President Passes Away

Mrs. E. Benjamin Bierman, wife of a former President of Lebanon Valley College, died last Saturday morning in Hamburg where she had lived for some years with her niece, Mrs. Bierman, who was 95 years old last week, was buried in the Mt. Anville cemetery.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch represented Lebanon Valley College at the funeral. Dr. Bierman was President of the college from 1890 to 1897. Later he was Treasurer of the college until his death in 1906.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Vol. XIII THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937 No. 20

## WELCOME, DADS

During the coming week-end the young men of the college are going to entertain their fathers. Papa will come and look the place over—outside and inside—front and back. He will have a chance to eat college food, sleep in a college bed, hear college music, and per chance listen in on a genuine college bull session.

The main object of the affair is to show the head of the family just what sort of a place it is where he has his offspring in internship. The leaders in this enterprise are doing all they can to make the visitors feel at home. It might be well, however, not to leave too favorable an impression, as Dad might be tempted to return the following week-end with all his luggage and squat here permanently.

When the Y. M. C. A. inaugurated this project on our campus two years ago it started something which is making a strong bid to become a tradition of Lebanon Valley College. We urge that henceforth the date of Dad's Day be reserved on the college calendar.

## BY THEIR WORKS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

In view of various sit-down strikes throughout our fair land, one would be led to wonder if our men's senate hasn't caught the idea, too. There has been a very definite lessening of senate activity on our campus. A sober consideration of the case, however, discloses the fact that this lessening of activity by no means points out any ebbing of the senate's authority, nor does it indicate a depression in its morale. We may definitely conclude that the senate is witnessing an increasingly cooperative spirit on the part of the men students, thus eliminating the necessity of extensive disciplinary action such as was invoked in the "good old days." The present situation is in precise accordance with the avowed policy of the senate, which is that of helpfulness rather than of the exercise of authority for punitive purposes only.

General Smedley Butler used to tell his marines that it was more glorious to succeed in a peaceful campaign than to obtain the same objective through bloodshed. Thus, if the men's senate here is obtaining results of a highly desirable nature by example, assistance, and precept, without the constant wholesale disciplining of students, (and such, we affirm, is the case) it is deserving of high commendation.

## REPUTATIONS OF L. W. R. CONDUCTS FOUR SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

Another group took part in the evening service in the U. B. Church at Ephrata, including Louis Straub, speaker, Minerva Hoffman, voice, Warren Brown, baritone, and Amy Meinhart, piano and accompanist.

Another deputation took charge of the

evening service in the Palmyra U. B. Church of which Rev. P. B. Gible is the pastor. Included in the group were Howard Peffley, speaker, Lucy Cook, voice, Phillip Lester, trombone, Esther Wise, piano and accompanist, and Audrie Fox, in charge of the program.

Doyle Sumner gave interesting addresses in two Reading churches, the Salem U. B., with Rev. C. Beamesderfer, pastor, and in the Trinity U. B. Church, with Rev. B. W. Sheetz, pastor.

## Debaters Prepare For Active Season

### SCHEDULE RELEASED

### Prof. Stokes, Dr. Black Coach Women's Teams; Dr. Stevenson Men's Coach

The women's debating association will open its season of activity next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., when the affirmative team, consisting of Hazel Heminway, Louise Saylor, and Jean Harnish, will debate the forensic question, "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to enact laws concerning minimum wages and maximum hours of industry," with a negative team from Bucknell University. The girls have been coached by Prof. Stokes, and are quite ready to uphold their side of the question. It will be a non-decision debate.

The negative team, Theresa Stefan and Belle Mulhollen, is being coached by Dr. Black.

This season's schedule is quite varied and promises some interesting discussions of a timely question for college audiences.

Feb. 17 at Lebanon Valley

L. V. aff. vs. Bucknell neg.

\*Feb. 23 at Western Maryland

L. V. neg. vs. W. M. aff.

Feb. 24 at Gettysburg

L. V. neg. vs. Gettysburg aff.

Feb. 23 at Bucknell

L. V. aff. vs. Bucknell neg.

Mar. 4 at Ursinus

L. V. aff. vs. Ursinus neg.

At Lebanon Valley

L. V. neg. vs. Ursinus aff.

Mar. 11 at Kutztown

L. V. neg. vs. Kutztown aff.

At Lebanon Valley

L. V. aff. vs. Kutztown neg.

Mar. 17 at Elizabethtown

L. V. aff. vs. Elizabethtown neg.

At Lebanon Valley

L. V. neg. vs. Elizabethtown aff.

\*April 1 at Penn State

L. V. neg. vs. Penn State aff.

\*April 2 at Juniata

L. V. neg. vs. Juniata aff.

\*Tentative debates.

The men's association also has a schedule including several debates with colleges whom Lebanon Valley teams have never met. Clark, Thompson, and Spittler will comprise the affirmative team for the men, and Kinney, Shaffer, and Ehrhart will make up the negative team.

Mar. 1 at Elizabethtown

L. V. aff. vs. Elizabethtown neg.

Mar. 8 at Lincoln U.

L. V. neg. vs. Lincoln aff.

At Lebanon Valley

L. V. aff. vs. Lincoln neg.

Mar. 10 at Ursinus

L. V. aff. vs. Ursinus neg.

At Lebanon Valley

L. V. neg. vs. Ursinus aff.

Mar. 11 at Wagner College (New York)

L. V. neg. vs. Wagner aff.

Mar. 16 at Chestertown, Md.

L. V. aff. vs. Washington College neg.

Mar. 18 at Lebanon Valley

L. V. aff. vs. Wagner neg.

Charles Kinney, the men's manager, has contacted several colleges for debates to be held March 12 and 15, away from home. These debates have not yet been arranged.

At the end of the season, the two managers are arranging to have a debate between the men's and women's most victorious teams on our campus.

Audience-decision debates will be inaugurated into the campus schedule several times during the season for the purpose of stimulating interest and discussion among the college students.

## President Lynch's Activities

FEB. 10—Addressed the Red Lion High School.

FEB. 11—Addressed the Father and Son banquet of the Otterbein U. B. Church in Baltimore.

FEB. 12—Will address the Fontana Parent Teachers' Association.

FEB. 14—Will deliver the anniversary sermons both morning and evening at the Sixth Street U. B. Church, Harrisburg.

## FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Green spent the last four days of January in Baltimore where she visited her daughter Yvonne.

Dr. H. H. Shenk has a number of speaking engagements for the near future. Wednesday, February 10, he spoke on "Lincoln" at the Hamburg High School. Tonight he will speak to the Harrisburg Kiwanis Club on "Pennsylvania and Lincoln." Sunday evening he will speak at the Hopland U. B. Church on "Washington," and Sunday, February 21, he will address the Hershey Industrial School in the morning and the Hershey Community Service at the theater in the afternoon on "Washington as President."

Last week Miss Nella Miller played for the Wednesday Club of Harrisburg.

## H. M. S. PINAFORE CAST DROPS PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

invested considerable time in making the necessary changes in the score to suit the needs of the people with whom he worked. Dr. Wallace had charge of the action, while Miss Henderson had been given the responsibility for the arrangement of the dances.

Although certain members of the cast were willing to make the sacrifice necessary for the production, a majority hesitated to do so—as a consequence "H. M. S. Pinafore" will not be produced as previous announcements indicated.

## EASTLAND POLLS LARGE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

pils excellent opportunity to put their instruction to profitable use.

The actual plans for the anniversary have not yet begun to take shape, but as Eastland will take office at the next meeting, it is certain that he will outline his views in the general course of his acceptance address. Committees will then be appointed and the actual anniversary business will soon get under way.

## Student Teachers

### Begin Work

Eighteen members of the senior class will observe and conduct classes in the Annville Senior High School as practice teachers during this semester. They are as follows:

*French*—Romaine Stiles, Ruth Buck; *English*—Flora Strayer, Thelma Denlinger, Claire Adams, Belle Mulhollen; *Latin*—Mary Webb; *Biology*—John Trego, Donald Shay; *History*—Marjorie Smith, Theodore Loose, Gerald Bittinger; *Civics*—Eleanor Lynch, Harold Beamesderfer; *Problems of Democracy*—Charles Kinney; *German*—Edgar Messersmith; *Mathematics*—John Spig; *General Science*—Paul Billett.

## What They Say

QUESTION—Are you in favor of the President's Judicial Reform Bill as it concerns the Supreme Court?

DONALD LUDWIG, *Sophomore*—"The Supreme Court stopped a good bit of the President's legislation, and now he's cracking back. It's a measure to make a rubber stamp out of the court."

THELMA DENLINGER, *Senior*—"I think it's silly. I think there are enough in the Supreme Court now."

MILDRED GANGWER, *Sophomore*—"I think the President has a good idea. It is generally known that old men are apt to live in the past. Younger men should be appointed who keep up with the trend of the times."

THOMAS FOX, *Freshman*—"He (Roosevelt) is on dangerous ground. If he had done this 10 years ago, there would have been a Revolution. Too many people think that whatever Roosevelt does is all right."

CALVIN SPITLER, *Junior*—"The Supreme Court has been stuffed before. I am in favor of a judiciary reform in some way. I don't know just how it should be done."

HENRY GROFF, *Junior*—"The crisis is past. Therefore, the President's move is unjustified. It is the action of a sorehead."

DOROTHY WENTLING, *Sophomore*—"I am in favor of the President's proposal, because the court is reactionary."

CURVIN THOMPSON, *Senior*—"I think it's a beautiful movement toward a dictatorship."

ELIZABETH BENDER, *Junior*—"It's just another form of inflation."

## DR. CLYDE LYNCH SPEAKS AT COMMUNITY SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

a forced social order and tries to change the individual by making him fit into the social system. Jesus begins with the individual. He changes his heart, a slower but surer process."

This address was but one of four delivered by Pres. Lynch on Sunday. In the morning he addressed the boys of the Industrial School at Hershey, also in the theatre; following that he appeared in the United Brethren Church at Hershey, and in the evening in the United Brethren Church at Manheim.

## ALUMNI NOTES

C. Wilbur Shank, '36, has been employed for the last six weeks by the Sheffield Farms Company of New York. His job consists in preparing prescription milk and testing milk products.

Hilda Hess, '30, of Waynesboro, and Paul Bartholow were married recently.

Mildred Nye, '34, recently secured a position in the office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Lebanon.

Elvin Fake, '35, has been elected to the position of Assistant Teacher of Social Studies in the Harding Junior High School of Lebanon.

Raymond Keim, '26, who is Supervising Principal of the Swatara Township Schools, visited the college on Friday. He is arranging for a meeting of the Harrisburg Alumni later in the month.



## Metoxenmen Face Tests In Two Games This Week

Coach Emerson "Chief" Metoxen's varsity quintet advanced into third place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League standings by virtue of their third triumph of the season at the expense of the Muhlenberg Mules last week, but two important tests this week will determine whether or not the Blue and White outfit will be able to hold their ranking and perhaps threaten the league-leading F. & M. and Gettysburg quintets.

With a squad cut to seven men, the Metoxen pupils faced Albright last night at Reading, and on Saturday night an even more important test will bring together Drexel's Dragons and the Valleyites on the home court. The Philadelphia rallied to defeat the Flying Dutchmen two weeks ago on the Drexel court, and if the Valleyites can turn the tables on their foes in the coming encounter, they will rate undisputed possession of the third spot in the league standings.

Another vital league game was played at Lancaster last night, with F. & M.'s defending champions and their foremost challengers, the Gettysburg Bullets, meeting in a game which either placed the Diplomats definitely out in front or split the league lead wide open. A win for the Gettysburgers would give L. V. C. an outside chance of rallying to take the crown if the Metoxenmen can travel through the remainder of their tough schedule undefeated.

In the coming Drexel-L. V. C. fracas, Captain Matt Donaldson of the visitors will be the chief threat to the Valleyite cause, as the Dragon veteran was largely responsible for his team's defeat of the Flying Dutchmen two weeks ago. The league standings as of Wednesday noon:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Franklin and Marshall ..	6	0	1.000
Gettysburg .....	4	1	.800
Lebanon Valley College	3	3	.500
Drexel .....	3	4	.429
Muhlenberg .....	3	4	.429
Albright .....	1	3	.250
Ursinus .....	0	5	.000

### L. V. C. VARSITY FIVE DEFEATS MULES; 49-14

(Continued from page 1)

a single foul chance called on Kohler on the play. Grossman and Laing got away for sleeper shots on neat Mule passing plays, Paul Billett answering with another twin-counter from side-court. Frey tallied two more field goals in rapid succession and Brown caged a neat one-handed stab to give L. V. C. the advantage at 18 to 9. McKee and Ralph Billett traded double-deckers, and Paul Billett registered a single point when McKee was called for delaying action. Tracy subbed for Martin in the Mule lineup at this point, with Ed Kress replacing Ralph Billett for Lebanon Valley. Brown committed his third personal foul and Spieg took his place for the Blue and White. Grossman netted the foul chance, but Frey counted his fifth field goal on a neat tap-in chance, as L. V. C. assumed a 23-12 lead. Tracy located the basket for three twin-counters for the Mules, Kohler counted from underneath the basket, and Laing added a foul as the Muhlenbergers rallied, but Paul Billett registered his fourth field goal on a long shot as the half ended, 25 to 21.

#### Second Half

A nifty bit of passing from Ralph to Paul Billett to Raymie Frey underneath the bucket resulted in the L. V. C. center counting two points as the second

half got under way. Tracy again located the nets from the floor for the Mules and Laing and McKee registered follow-up shots as the Muhlenbergers deadlocked the count at 27. Paul Billett came through with a long shot that split the cords and Raymie Frey counted on a tap-in for L. V. C. McKee counted two points on a pivot poke, Snell retaliating with a sleeper shot on a pass from Frey. Kohler and Tracy tied the score at 33-all on field goals as the timekeepers indicated eleven minutes to go. Martin subbed for Kohler and Brown returned to the game at this point, Spieg retiring. Frey dribbled the length of the court to register a double-decker. McKee counted one out of two free chances called on the L. V. C. center, who retaliated by sinking a one-handed try from sidecourt. Martin and Frey swapped field chances as L. V. C. maintained a 39-36 lead with six minutes of play remaining. Martin counted a field goal but missed a foul chance called on Bob Brown on the play. The L. V. C. guard was forced to retire via the four-foul route at this point and Spieg returned to action. Ralph Billett registered an overhead poke, but Grossman registered a field goal and two foul chances to place his team in the lead at 42-41 with three minutes to go. Clair Snell followed up his own long shot to again give Lebanon Valley the advantage. Ralph Billett counted another overhead pivot chance and Raymie Frey calmly converted a pair of foul chances charged against McKee. McKee retaliated with a field goal on a pivot shot, but Paul Billett registered a brace of free tosses as the game ended with L. V. C. out in front at 49-44.

#### The summaries:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett F .....	5	4	14
R. Billett F .....	3	1	7
Kress F .....	0	0	0
Frey C .....	10	2	22
Snell G .....	2	0	4
Brown G .....	1	0	2
Spieg G .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	21	7	49

Muhlenberg			
	G.	F.	T.
Martin F-G .....	3	0	6
Grossman F .....	2	3	7
Tracy F .....	5	0	10
McKee C .....	4	2	10
Laing G .....	2	1	5
Kohler G .....	2	2	6
Totals .....	18	8	44

### Y. M. C. PREPARED FOR THIRD L. V. DAD'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

lege; and Duey Unger, who will represent the students. Dr. G. A. Richie will also speak, presenting some interesting statistics on basketball.

The banquet concluded, father will be invited to attend the basketball game between Drexel and L. V. C. as a termination of the Y. M. C. A.'s third "Dad's Day" festivities. He will be provided with lodging until Sunday, if he wishes to spend the night on the campus.

"Dad's Day" will represent a great deal of efficient cooperation and labor on the part of the Y. M. C. A. committees in charge. Appointed by Louis Straub, popular president of the organization, the "Major-General Commandant" of the committees is Harold Beamesderfer. Committee chairmen are Theodore Loose, program; J. Kenneth Eastland, banquet; and Ernest Weirick, publicity.

It is a peculiar circumstance that people who flatter us are always intelligent judges and discerning critics, while those who pay homage to our enemies are forthright prevaricators and pretentious hypocrites.

## Frosh Land Initial Win In Lykens Scrap; 35-27

Lebanon Valley's Frosh landed their first decision of the current court season last Friday when they defeated the Lykens High School quintet by a 35-27 score at Wiconisco. Assuming a lead of seven points at 24-17 at half-time the L. V. C. Greenies maintained the pace throughout the contest to land a win after successive setbacks in three previous engagements. Geesey, Artz, and Whitman led the attack for the victorious Valleyites, while Smith was top scorer for the Lykens crew. The summaries:

L. V. C. Frosh			
	G.	F.	T.
Whitman F .....	2	2	6
Artz F .....	4	1	9
Seiverling F .....	0	0	0
Belmer C .....	2	0	4
Geesey C .....	5	1	11
Schaeffer G .....	1	1	3
Kreiser G .....	1	0	2
Grimm G .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	15	5	35

Lykens H. S.			
	G.	F.	T.
Smith F .....	3	6	12
Reedinger F .....	1	0	2
Simmons C .....	3	2	8
Rasbach G .....	2	0	4
Copenhaver G .....	0	1	1
Totals .....	9	9	27

On the other hand, there is the assertion of LaRocheffoucauld that two-thirds of the people would never fall in love if they couldn't read. This no doubt accounts for the popularity of the library with the more eligible Frosh.

## Women's Basketball Starts

On Monday, February 15, at 4 P. M., there will be a practice game in the Annville High School gym between the Annville girls' team and the Lebanon Valley basketeers. On Friday, February 19, at 3:30 P. M., the Lebanon Valley girls are playing the Albright girls' team in the first game of this sort played between the two schools. The game will also be held in the high school gym. The girls would certainly appreciate it if the student body would back their teams as well as boys' teams. Attendance is also urged at the dormitory and day student games as scheduled on the bulletin board.

## Other Colleges

The Day Student Council of Fenn College, located at Cleveland, Ohio, has a perplexing problem on its hands which it is trying to solve. Who should pay for injury expenses of student athletes? Several weeks ago one of Fenn College's basketball players was injured in a practice session. The player is trying to find out who is responsible for paying for the medical treatment he received.

"The gin and jazz age is vanishing," Kathleen Norris, American authoress, stated at the University of Washington recently. The depression, in her opinion, has had a steadying effect upon college people. "They realize that the task of helping to rebuild the country is on their shoulders and have discarded booze for books."

One of the fraternities at Lehigh University has begun a new hobby. The members collect items left behind by houseparty dates, and have them properly mounted and exhibited at various vantage points about the houses. One display consists of one pair of slippers, one slip, 24 hairpins, three lipsticks, and a plumber's bill.

## Eclectic Club To Hold Formal Dance Saturday

On Saturday, February 13, the Eclectic Club, the most exclusive organization on the College Campus, will hold its annual formal dance at the General Sutter Hotel at Lititz. The members have made extensive plans for the occasion and anticipate a brilliant affair. The music will be furnished by a well known local orchestra.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

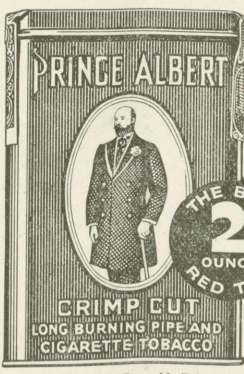
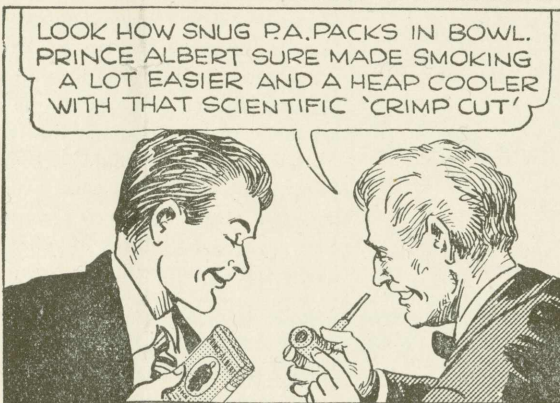
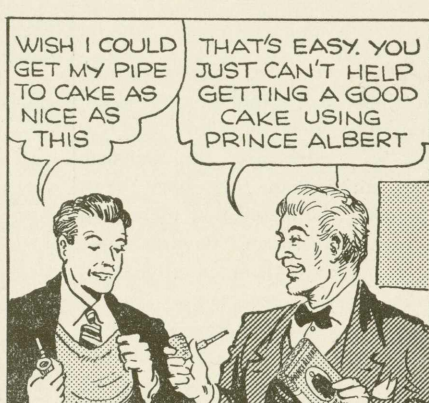
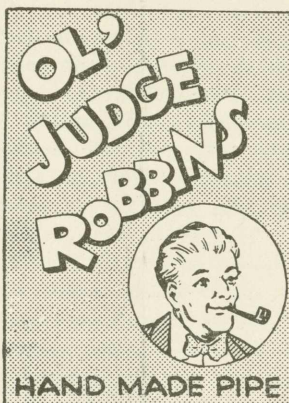
Coeds on the Soward campus, Birmingham, have recently been trying to decide which ones of their men students they would rather be marooned with on a desert isle. According to the Howard Crimson their preference seems to be the man who can rustle the grub and cook it!

William and Mary College has dropped student self-government with the resignation of the Men's Student Senate because of lack of student problems.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

Girls who attended Wheaton College 100 years ago were required to report in chapel on their mending and darning.

That at one time a Cedar Crest girl desirous of going shopping fad to be in a party of five with a chaperon.



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## I. R. C. Addressed by Mrs. Kaiser Harnisch

GERMAN JOURNALIST

### Gives Short Lecture Then Replies Many Queries In Round Table Talk

Before a large group in Philo Hall last Tuesday, February 9, Mrs. Margarete Kaiser Harnisch of Berlin, Germany, spoke to the assembled I. R. C. and German Club members on Germany. She is a brilliant German journalist, lecturer, and economist who came to the United States last December. Since that time she has travelled and lectured extensively in several eastern states, appearing before civic clubs, students in American colleges, and on Monday she broadcasted over one of the large stations in New York. From Lebanon Valley College she will travel westward and speak, among other places, at the University of Illinois. She has already spoken at Otterbein College on a previous trip.

Mrs. Kaiser Harnisch discussed all questions raised in a detailed, informal manner. She satisfactorily outlined the economic, religious, and social aspects of Germany, with special reference to the National Socialist movement. She stated that this was chiefly a movement of the middle-class, of which numerous analogous situations can be found in other countries during their development. She stated that Hitler came to power entirely by the regular voting methods and that he has retained the support and confidence of the people. Many features of the Hitler regime existed during the period immediately following the World War.

She stated that dictators do not spring up over night and that the support of the people is absolutely essential to their success. Adolph Hitler was the leader of a new rising spirit among the Germans following the war, and is greatly admired by the people much as any other great statesmen were admired. He has succeeded in centralizing the German states far more than they have been united before. She stated that there had been a rivalry between Bavaria and Prussia for many years, and that a Hessian ambassador was sent to Berlin rather than a legislative representative. She also stated that Bavarian soldiers disliked to be under the command of Prussian generals and vice versa. Such internal discrepancies have been entirely eradicated by the centralizing forces of National Socialism.

Another point mentioned was the fact that as far as is logically possible, Hitler is not necessarily trying to make Germany self-sufficient. She also stated that Germany would be willing to buy if she could sell. However, due to the World War, many of Germany's old markets have been taken over by other countries and she has not been able to regain them.

It was also pointed out that the Hitler movement is not a religious reform movement. It is not trying to overthrow Christianity, although some changes in conceptions are made. She stated that in many speeches Hitler refers to "Der dort oben", for "der Fuehrer" is admired, not deified in anyway. The fact was also mentioned that the Church is supporting Hitler.

Tonight a special meeting of the I. R. C. will be held at the home of Dr. Stevenson when Miss Carol Riegelman of the International Labor Office at Geneva will be the guest speaker.

There are certain things which aren't being done by nice people. This, of course, is why nice people take so much interest in them.

## It Isn't Done . .

We commence this week, dear constituents, by divulging the horrible tale involving one Maury, one *felis domestica*, and one Claude. He's our pal now; we call him Claude. 'Twould appear that at 3:00 A. M. during the very wee sma', one night last week, Claude was awakened by confused noises emanating from the neighboring bed of Joe Maury. The Maury was giving vent to strong invective; in fact, the paint was practically peeling off the walls. And before Claude could reach the door, a very angry cat came flying out from under the covers. Said cat had crawled up the fire-escape, spotted the slumberer, and decided to curl up with him. Sociable cat, astonished Maury, confused Claude. Sad tale, what?

Must give you the pay-off on the "Claude's backless shirt" item which we ran last week and then we swear off, so help us! Claude can pour T. N. T. into his cigarette-lighter (which looks highly probable at present) and we shall print not a syllable of it. Hearken: Said Claude, "Viliann, you're a lousy reporter—I didn't scorch out the back of my shirt; I just cut it out to use as a cloth to *press my pants with*." The italics are ours. We shot him!

Don't look now, but Philo elected their anniversary president Tuesday. The meeting is covered elsewhere in this issue; so all we'll say is that they elected a good fella, one of the best, the people's choice—Ken Eastland. (If we keep this up, we'll be believing all this ourselves in another moment.) However, it did warm the cockles of this concrete heart when we observed the rhino horde marching en masse into their Third-floor Telephone Booth with righteous gleams in their eyes, lustily caroling "Easterland for President!" 34-14-5.

. . . Helen Butterwick saw Robert Saylor in Baltimore the other day: the reason for the asthmatic sighs which have been soaring across the campus lately. You'll find the Spirits of Ammonia potde, Helen, on the second shelf.

. . . Cheers to the people who put across the Senior-Class-Red-Cross-Eight-ball-Prom. They grossed over sixteen dollars (collected in nickels, dimes, etc.) for the benefit of the Flood Relief Fund. This is, incidentally, probably the first time in years that a dance held on this campus has shown a profit. In the name of sweet charity, though, it's disconcerting. . . . We relish particularly the way a certain Prof. phrased his description of a broadcast in class. He called it a "coast-to-coast hitchup." No, pardner, we ain't a-sayin' who.

. . . Grace Naugle, who is really responsible for most of the latest hairdresses which have been sprouting on the campus like veritable mulberry bushes, has now blossomed forth with a flock of curls and sundry other foliage. In spite of what they say, Grace, we like it. Aside: Is it a fact that it takes three gals to comb it and get the thing-unabobs in place?

At the dining-table last night, the conversation turned to train-announcers. (Quiet, please! Do we ask questions?) And someone had just given a demonstration by citing Lupton's entire name, viz.: Burrit Keeler Lawlin Tobias Lupton. Whereupon there piped up Lois Harbold who did inquire: "Well, do you think a guy with a single-track mind could announce trains?"

Is there no respite? Will there never be rest for the poor harassed day-student? Tuesday noon, some fioul-fiend went and heaved a string of firecrackers (loud ones, violent ones) into one of the lockers in the Men's Day-Student Room, lighted the fuse, and sauntered out. Several seconds later the place was in an uproar with everyone running

## Ach Nein

Als wir vor einigen Monaten diese Deutsche Ecke angingen sagten wir das man Raetsel, Witze usw. schreiben sollte, soweit aber haben wir lauter philosophischen Phantasien hervorgebracht. Diesen muss ein Ende gemacht werden wenn wir unser Leben fortfuehren wollen denn es wurde naemlich am Dienstag Mittag in dem Tagstudentenzimmer grausam geschossen, und, obgleich wir bei diesem Ausbruch gar keine Furcht zeigten, fiel uns der Gedanke ein dass es nun, da das Schiessen angefangen sei, doch gefaehrlich werden koennte.

Diesmal, also, koennen die lieben Leser kleine Narreteien lesen nach' beliebe. Erstens ein Paar "Zungenzuechtiger d. h. Sprueche deren wiederholtes Hersagen zu Zungenfertigkeit fuehrt:

"Der Potsdamer Postkutscher putzt den Potsdamerpostkutschkasten."

"Fischer Fritze fischt frische Fritze, frische Fische fischt Fischer Fritze."

Das alte Weihnachtslied "Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen" singen die kleinen Berliner in folgender scherzhaften Nachbildung:

"Es ist ein Ross-gesprungen aus einem Statcheldraht und hat sichs Bein verbrochen und fiel ins tiefe Grab."

Schluss.

## The New Books

*The Genetics of Garden Plants* gives an introduction to the essential principles of genetics and cytology, and also provides an account of recent results in this field in relation to horticulture. The plan of the work is to describe principles as simply as the technicalities of the subject will allow, illustrating them with typical examples from a range of flowers, fruits and vegetables, and to give references to the original sources of information which may be of interest to the specialist or student. In the foreword, Sir Daniel Hall says of the authors: "They are fitted, as few other men are, to be guides to the practical plant-breeder in this important new. They learned their science from our great English pioneer in genetics, William Bateson; they have worked for years under the favorable conditions afforded by the John Innes Horticultural Institution. They speak with authority, and I count myself favored in that I have in some degree been associated with their work."

*The American Theatre* reveals the development of our native theatre through the eyes of famous writers and critics who have sat in the playhouses from the pre-revolutionary theatre to Broadway. Washington Irving describes an evening at *The Battle of Hexam*; Alexander Woolcott rushes from the theatre to relate an exciting first night of *What Price Glory*; and in between come accounts of the first nights of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *East Lynne*, and scores of other famous plays, and of the acting of Edwin Booth,

around shouting, "Facutly!", "Semesters!", "Grievance!", "Student-Faculty Committee!", and other Lebanon Valley expressions of alarm. When the smoke cleared, seventeen men climbed down out of the coat-rack. And they had to dig a sandwich out of Ed Schmidt's collar.

Aside to Prof. Light (who is now going about with a *certain* expression on his face): There is very little possibility of a sit-down strike. If anything, it might be a lie-down affair—for the day-student fellas are in the habit of keeping their southwester extremities glued to a chair whenever possible.

We can't resist a few corsages, de cacti for Kalo—a few weeks ago they were thinking of putting on an all-male production—leaving Delphian holding the bag. On Tuesday when they cast the play just enough Kalo men have in to view to grab the roles.

—Viliann.

Henry Irving, John Barrymore and the rest. In all, the volume forms a running chronicle of the American theatre. Aside from the fascination of the subject itself, the names of the writers included give the book unusual interest and importance: Irving, Poe, Whitman, William Dean Howells, Henry James, Huxley, Nathan, etc. Whether this book is considered as a history of the theatre, the drama, and acting in America from lamplight to a spotlight, or as a picture of our changing manners and tastes; or as representative of the best dramatic criticism of every era, *The American Theatre*, as seen by its critics, is a delightful reading.

A new volume, by Bernard Shaw, is a striking addition to the long series of plays and prefaces which have left a double line of theatrical and literary landmarks throughout the current century. This book contains two full-length plays and one short one. The first play, *The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles*, has for its principal incident no less an event than the Day of Judgment, stripped of all its apocalyptic terrors, but brought home with all the author's old vigor and sureness of aim as a subject of thought.

The second, *The Six of Calais*, in which Mr. Shaw claims no more than a collaboration with Troissart and Rodin, puts on the stage the old chronicle of Edward III reluctantly sparing the six burgesses at the pleading of his Queen.

*The Millionairess*, a comedy of character in the manner of Ben Jonson, providing a spirited "cheval de bataille" for the leading actress, gives rise to a remarkable preface headed, "On Bosses," dealing with the problems created by irresistibly dominant individuals, such as Mussolini, Hitler, Kemal, Riza Khan, and innumerable private types, domestic and financial.

### FLOOD RELIEF DANCE QUITE LIVELY AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)

music for the occasion, thus eliminating the cost of the orchestra. About forty couples attended the dance. Mrs. Green and Prof. and Mrs. Carmean acted as chaperons.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

No. 21

## Clark, Lehman To Head 1939 Quittapahilla

### NEWS STAFF APPOINTED

### Classical Motif Planned; Editor and Bus. Manager Make Early Start

On Friday, February 12, at a special business meeting of the Sophomore class, William F. Clark and Clarence Lehman were elected Editor and Business Manager respectively of the 1939 Quittapahilla, the annual publication of the Junior class of Lebanon Valley College.

The sophomores are fortunate in their choice of Clark and Lehman for these important positions. As co-editor of the yearly production of the Hershey Industrial School and a feature writer for La Vie, Clark has gathered the necessary experience and ability wherewith to equip himself for the responsibility that lies ahead. His natural talent in the literary field has earned him recognition on campus in the past. He is, in addition, a member of the Reader's Club and Green Blotter Club, two prominent literary organizations on the campus. He is peculiarly well qualified for the position of editor, and may be expected to meet the various problems connected with the publication successfully.

Lehman is another well-known sophomore who may be relied upon to do a creditable job in anything that he undertakes. His past experience was gained in the position of business manager on the staff of the Hershey High School paper. His practicality and knowledge of sound business principles will aid him considerably in the difficult task of financing a college yearbook. The fact that he has been elected to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Senior Class Meeting Discusses Activities

### Business of Caps and Gowns, Senior Ball, and Class Day Taken Up.

Despite the rather meagre attendance at the last meeting of the Senior Class, President MacMullen dispensed with some important business.

It was decided that the President's reception for the Senior Class should be held sometime between May Day and examination week.

The class voted in favor of using the balance of class funds to help defray the cost of caps and gowns and also decided in favor of sponsoring dances from time to time in the college gym. These dances are to serve as a recreational activity for those students who remain on campus over week-ends. A small admission charge will be made to defray the expense of the music furnished.

Those members of the class who were present voted in favor of having a Senior Ball.

A class day program was discussed but no definite action was taken by the class and the meeting was adjourned after President MacMullen appointed the following to serve as committee mem-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Conservatory Students Presented in Recital

Six conservatory students of advanced standing will be presented in recital at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, February 23, in Engle Hall.

John Zettlemoyer, violin pupil of Harold Malsh; Ruth Goynne and Anita Pat-schke, piano pupils of Nella Miller; Robert Heckman, organ pupil of R. Porter Campbell; and Beatrice Fink and Virginia Niessner, soprano and contralto, respectively, pupils of Alexander Crawford, will be heard.

Ruth Keene, mezzo-soprano; Frank Bryan, 'cellist; Elizabeth Bingham, pianist; John Fink, violinist; Edna Binkley, organist; Dwight Heiland, cornetist; Christine Kreider, soprano; and Jean Marbarger, pianist, were heard in a studio recital on Monday evening at seven o'clock. A violin quartet, Mary Anne Cotroneo, Kathryn Yingst, Eugene Saylor, and Robert Johns, with Robert Clippinger as accompanist, were heard in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## West Hall Again Leads Day Student Men Trail

GENERAL AVERAGE 82%

### Senate Survey Again Shows Relative Scholastic Standing of Groups

The scholarship committee of the Men's Senate has again completed a consideration of semester grades and announced the results tabulated above. The figures serve to settle the question concerning the relative merits of Dormitory and Day Students in the first semester's work.

In the above statistics, an increase of two percent over the mid-semester figure is noted in the average of West Hall. The South Hall average has also made a creditable advance, as have those of the other women's groups. On the contrary, the average of the Day Student men has suffered a relapse in the vicinity of three percent. The resident men students have also fallen below par. From this we derive the significant fact that the averages of the women have risen, while those of the men have dropped below the mid-semester standard.

As was noted in a previous issue these figures are intended to represent only approximations of the actual results.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Third Dad's Day Proves Great Success

### VARIED PROGRAM HELD

### Dads Treated To College Life In Extensive Round of Entertainment

The success of the third Dad's Day of Lebanon Valley College is a fair indication of its popularity as an annual college event. At the banquet on Saturday evening it was disclosed that thirty-two fathers were present as guests of their sons. It is known, however, that more were present during the afternoon, but found it necessary to leave before evening.

The doings of the day began with a program in the conservatory auditorium on Saturday afternoon for the entertainment of the assembled fathers and sons. Louis Straub, president of the student Y. M. C. A., formally greeted the fathers from the stage. He then presented Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher, who delivered an address of welcome, placing particular emphasis on the relationship between home and college.

The Amalgamated Agitators, a group of college musicians who have appeared quite frequently hereabouts, delighted the audience with a novelty radio program. Ken Eastland, in the role of announcer, introduced the various numbers, which exhibited a striking array of talent and originality. The Agitators consisted of James Ralston, Frankie Di-Nunzio, David Foreman, Harry Criswell, Warren Brown, Milton Melman, and Philip Lester. Soloists on the program were: Emily Kindt, marimba; Ray Zimmerman, voice; John Zettlemoyer, violin; and Robert Heckman, organ. Sara Light and Robert Clippinger presented an organ and piano duo, and a

### Eclectic Members Swing

Saint Valentine looked in upon the Eclectic Club Formal Dance Saturday night, February 13, and left in his trail strings of variegated hearts suspended about the ballroom. The dance programs also carried out the motif of the occasion. The young ladies, their escorts and several guests danced to the swinging rhythms of the Greystone Orchestra, in the ball room of the General Sutter Hotel at Lititz, Pennsylvania. The chaperones were Mrs. Green, Miss Gillespie, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean.

## Flare-Up Finishes Family Feud

Oh the Martins and the Coys they were reckless mountain boys . . .

Grizzly mountaineers. Corn likker. Death to the clan on t'other side of the ridge, the bodacious varmints. And the rifle bullets zip thru the old Virginny hills.

And when the feudsters strike out for the verdant hills and families of Pennsylvania they bring along their feuds. Some such families have settled in the Lebanon Valley, and true to form their grudges settle with them. Only a short time ago one Norwood Garrison allegedly tries to drive over one of his "blood enemy's" kinfolk, e. g.—the child

of Fred Geyer. Now Fred no longer totes a shootin' iron, but gone sissy with the civilization of Penna., formally brings charges of surety of the peace against Norwood. The wheels of justice rumble, and since the action has taken place in territory under the domain of John Whitmeyer, Justice of the Peace of the fair town of Anville and vicinity, Fred and Norwood are brought together for a hearing on Friday the 12th in the evening at J. of P. Whitmeyer's office. It seems Fred has a witness for his side, Edgar A. Sipe, opulent

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

## Anniversary President



ROMAINE STILES

Who has been elected anniversary president of Delta Lambda Sigma. She has been in charge of the plans for the 15th anniversary dance of the society which will be held in the ballroom of the Harrisburg Civic Club this coming Saturday night.

## Varsity Five Downs Albright and Drexel

SCORES: 47-34, 40-30

### Billett, Frey, and Kress Are Offensive Stars; Defense Shows Vast Improvement

Lebanon Valley's Blue and White courtsters obtained a firm hold on third place in the collegiate basketball loop standings by turning in two impressive wins during the past week, the first at the expense of Albright's Lions at Reading and the second at the expense of the Drexel Dragons on the home court.

In each instance second half rallies made it possible for the Blue and White dribblers to land decisive triumphs, the scores of the two contests favoring L. V. C. 47 to 34 and 40 to 30. Captain Paul Billett totaled 27 points in the two games, Raymie Frey counted 29, and Ed Kress tallied 18 as the chief offensive threats, while the Blue and White defense proved virtually impregnable in both contests, every member of the L. V. C. quintet assisting in breaking up the passing attacks of the opposition.

In the Drexel contest, the effective guarding of Captain Matt Donaldson was an important factor in the Lebanon Valley triumph, as the flashy Drexel veteran was largely responsible for the Dragon victory over the Flying Dutchmen several weeks ago.

"Chief" Metoxen's courtsters played sensational ball in the late minutes of both the Albright and Drexel encounters, and their ability to come back strong after opposing rallies in each case accounted for the wins as the Lebanon Valley sharpshooters netted some beautiful shots and employed a speedy passing attack to work men into position for field chances.

Against Albright, the Flying Dutchmen sported their best shooting attack of the season and showed particular proficiency from the free-throw line with a record of fifteen successful conversions in eighteen chances.

Lebanon Valley, 47; Albright, 34 Horowitz and Treida sent the Lions

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Deltas To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

### SATURDAY NIGHT

### Anniversary Dance Will Be Held In Harrisburg Civic Club Hall

The event dear to every Delphian girl's heart is approaching, namely, the annual anniversary dance. The girls have consulted their oracle and the guardian spirit of the oracle has promised that everything will go smoothly, so that the dance will be a very successful and memorable event.

The dance is scheduled for this coming Saturday night and will be held in the ballroom of the Harrisburg Civic Club. The club building is located on Front Street right along the river (the oracle has also promised that there will be no flood.) From 8:30 until 11:30 the dancers will swing to the musical strains of The Harrisonians. This orchestra played recently at the Saph Hop. The chaperons for the affair will include President and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich, Mrs. Green, Dr. Lietzau, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, Prof. and Mrs. Stokes, and Miss Wood. Alumni and friends are also invited.

Romaine Stiles, Delphian's anniversary president, has worked hard to make the fiftieth anniversary a success. She will lead the reception line. Her supporting committees who also worked to insure success are: Place—Cordelia Shaeffer, Elizabeth Bingham, Kathryn Zwally, Mary Webb; Orchestra—Anna Morrison, Ruth Rohrer, Nora Franklin, Mildred Haas; Favors—Agnes Morris, Barbara Bowman, Greta Heiland, Nellie Morrison; Invitations and Programs—Ella Mason, Kay Wister, Ernestine Jagnesak, Alice Richie; Chaperons and Alumni—Esther Flom, Rose Tschopp, Ethel Houtz, and Margaret Druck.

## I. L. O. Staff Member Meets Campus Group

### Miss Carole Riegelman Discusses Construction of Important Organization.

Last Thursday night Miss Carole Riegelman of the International Labor Office at Geneva addressed members of the I. R. C. She is a staff member of that organization and has come to the United States to help organize a textile conference in Washington in April. She has been secured by the Carnegie Foundation to speak to several International Relations Clubs in this state.

She spoke of the organization and work of the I. L. O. since it was begun in 1919 and since it has been joined by the United States in 1934. As a staff member of the secretariat she is responsible only to the chief director rather than to any gov't. The representatives at the conferences, etc., however, are responsible to the organizations which they represent in their native country. Representatives are chosen from three groups, namely, employer, labor, and government. The first group is chosen from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the second from the A. F. of L., and the third from the Department of Labor.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# La Vie Collegienne

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Vol. XIII THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937 No. 21

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The recent floods which spent their havoc in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the more recent dust storms which are distressing the citizens of the west and southwestern states bring up the question: What can be done to prevent such unbalanced circumstances?

The American Way of Living is no longer possible. The forests which were cut down heedlessly must be replaced; lands now under plow must be reclaimed. The rain which falls to the ground is not absorbed to any great depth by the soil. The absence of trees and grass allows the heavy rainfalls to drain into valleys, collect in rivers and overflow their banks. If nothing is done about flood control immediately, army engineers point out that within a period of 60 years certain fertile sections of the United States will be nothing more than desert areas.

This business of flood control not only requires that dams and reservoirs be built in which unnatural excesses of water may collect, but also that whole forests, which have been cut down be replanted. Fields which are now plowed and used for the raising of crops must be turned into acres of grass. Army engineers further point out that such a project would require an extensive and well-planned program covering a period of at least 40 years to yield a minimum of results. This, the engineers say, will go a long way in eliminating dust storms and floods.

Such a program is being attempted by the present administration. The building of dams and reservoirs, reforestation, curtailment of soil erosion are included among the flood control program. Under TVA dams and reservoirs have been constructed in the Tennessee Valley. The people in this valley were not threatened by the recent floods. Instead, the excessive waters of the Tennessee River were allowed to collect in the reservoirs built for just that purpose.

The utilities immediately opposed the construction of these dams. Cheaper power rates to consumers of electricity are now possible. Whether or not these dams will be used merely as yardsticks for measuring power rates has as yet not been decided. But one thing is certain—posterity must be protected as much as possible from recurring periods of floods and droughts. Interests of the utilities, if needs be, should be ignored.

The utilities, however, claim that such a flood control program is distinctly un-American. Basic principles of the constitution are being ignored, they argue, by the fulfillment of this scheme—the modernists are ignoring completely what their forefathers fought and died for. The utilities easily find ready ears for their emotional pleadings.

This is all well and good if the citizens of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys every years want to abandon their homes in the dead of winter when the flood comes and move to higher ground. Then, after the waters recede they may once more return to their homes (if they are still there) at peace with their conscience, knowing that their forefathers did not die in vain. The sanctity of the Constitution has not been condemned by any program which (they have been led to believe) is distinctly un-American.

People can no longer move away from disaster. Steps must be taken to eliminate the causes of these disasters and individual interests must be ignored for the sake of the welfare of the group. Opposition from individuals must cease if a more vigorous and adequate flood control program is to be executed.

## MID-SEMESTER

Group	Average
WEST HALL	84.3
WOMEN DAY STUDENTS	81.7
NORTH HALL	81.2
MEN DAY STUDENTS	80.7
SOUTH HALL	80.6
MEN'S DORMITORY	77.8
TOTAL AVERAGE	81.0

## SEMESTER

Group	Average
WEST HALL	86.5
WOMEN DAY STUDENTS	83.1
SOUTH HALL	82.7
NORTH HALL	82.2
MEN'S DORMITORY	78.5
MEN DAY STUDENTS	77.5
TOTAL AVERAGE	81.8

## First Semester Honor Roll

Clifford Barnhart	90.8
Robert Clippinger	94.3
Lucie Cook	90.9
Carl Dempsey	91.3
William Earnest	92.1
Carl Ehrhart	92.3
Anna Evans	90.9
Karl Flocken	91.0
Thomas Guinivan	92.5
Gerald Hasbrouck	91.0
Arthur Heisch	92.8
Violette Hoerner	95.0
Ethel Houtz	92.9
Charles Kinney	92.2
Lillian Leisey	90.9
Sara Light	91.7
Robert Long	90.8
Eleanor Lynch	91.1
John Marbarger	90.2
Amy Meinhardt	92.3
Evelyn Miller	92.0
Richard Moody	91.4
Elwood Needy	91.3
Robert Tschoep	92.0
Robert Smith	92.0

## CONSERVATORY STUDENTS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

a Minuet, by Bach; Ave Verum, by Mozart; and a Scherzo, by Dant. Rita Mosher, Anita Patschke, James Ralston, and Ruth Hershey accompanied the soloists. A good audience welcomed these newcomers to the controversy recital stage.

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

bers. Senior Ball: Duey Unger, chairman; Ruth Buck, Romaine Stiles, George Smeltzer. Dance Committee—(This committee is to be responsible for the week-end dances to be sponsored from time to time) Ed. Schmidt, Allen Rutherford, Lois Harbold, Grace Naugle.

## Count Your Cuts!

At the weekly faculty meeting on Tuesday, February 16 a measure was passed by that body affixing the penalty for chapel overcuts.

On page two of the latest College Catalogue is the following statement:

All students are required to attend the morning chapel service. Failure to attend will be ground for action by the Faculty upon recommendation of the Committee on Chapel Attendance.

Such action was taken by the Faculty and the penalty for overcuts becomes effective immediately and applies to the second semester of this college year. The resolution reads as follows:

The number of unexcused Chapel absences allowed throughout the semester be 15; and that for each unexcused chapel absence above that number, one-fourth semester hour be added to the number of hours required for graduation.

## WEST HALL AGAIN LEADS DAY STUDENT MEN TRAIL

(Continued from page 1)

Taken as a whole, however, the statistics represent the relative positions of the competing groups.

The averaging and compiling of these figures is a matter of long hours of patient work, and the members of the committee are to be congratulated upon the completion of their duties in a fairly short period of time.

In regards to the number of conditions and failures among the students of all groups, it may be said that they are considerably less than in recent years. It is the general opinion, however, that there was a general tightening up in the character of the semester examinations, particularly in the science departments which invariably feel most keenly the incidence of such moves. This renewed stringency is reflected in the large number of has-been honor students.

The committee which compiled these averages was composed of Roger Saylor, Francis MacMullen, and Duey Unger.

## FACULTY NOTES

Sunday, Feb. 21, Dr. G. A. Richie will speak at the Manor U. B. Church for both morning and evening services. Dr. Richie will speak in connection with the observance of Education Day.

\* \* \*

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher spoke at the Education Day service at Lykens last Sunday evening.

## CLARK, LEHMAN TO HEAD 1939 QUITTAPAHILLA

(Continued from page 1)

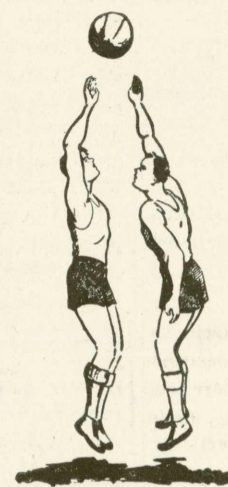
that post is evidence of the faith which the class has in his ability.

"The '39 book," commented Clark in reply to several queries, "will be planned with a classic motif. If no unexpected change is necessary in my present plans, we may characterize the volume as a literary edition. That large literary staff is there for a purpose." When questioned further, he stated that the attempt would be made to construct the book in as distinctive and original a manner as possible, while still retaining all the functions and purposes for which yearbooks are issued. As this has been the ambition of every editor, Clark is not alone in that thought.

As yet Lehman has formed no definite plans for his work. "Our primary object," he stated, "is simply to bend our energies to producing as fine a book as we are capable of doing. We expect to improve the quality of the technical work that has heretofore been done." Lehman also anticipates a prolonged siege of agents and representatives from the various firms engaging in yearbook work.

The complete staff of the 1939 Quittapahilla has been selected, and is listed as follows. The appointees have been carefully chosen and each member is particularly fitted for the position for which he or she has been selected. It will be noted that the number of members is large in order to insure a maximum of variety of originality, and for this same reason the staff is organized upon very definite lines. Several new positions have been created in order to secure more efficient functioning.

Editor-in-Chief—William F. Clark; Associate Editor—Robert W. Long; Literary Editor—Helen Bartlett; Associate Literary Editors—Merle Bacastow, George Yokum, Charles Brown; Contributing Editor—Amy Meinhardt; Art Editor—Sarah K. MacEwen; Photography Editor—Harlan Kinney; Associate Photography Editors—Dorothy Wentling, Amy Monteith; Athletics Editor—Carl Dempsey; Technical Assistants—John Moyer, Franklin G. Zerbe; Editorial Secretary—Thomas Guinivan; Typists—Lillian Zubroff, Vincent Nagle, Audrie Fox, Mildred Gangwer; Business Manager—Clarence Lehman; Assistant Business Manager—Donald Ludwig; Advertising Manager—Howard Baier; Assistant Advertising Managers—Damon Silvers, Samuel Rutter; Secretary to Business Staff—Joseph Thomas.



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## Sports Shots

A columnist, one Jim Hartzell, of the "Gettysburgian," Gettysburg College student publication, in the February 11 issue goes to bat for the Bullet five in answer to certain acid comments in this column concerning the unsportsmanlike conduct of the G-burg varsity quintet in the recent L. V. C. - Gettysburg court encounter.

Mr. Hartzell first attempts to cast reflection upon the column by stating that the name of the columnist is not mentioned. What ho, my fran', if you will but inspect La Vie you will observe that it is not the policy of the newspaper to state the names of the writers of columns and news articles. However, the writings appearing in this column are always penned by the sports editor himself, and ye aforementioned sports ed. does not mind in the least if quotations from his column be directly attributed to him. Therefore, the insinuation that the column lacks standing because the name of the writer is not mentioned is entirely out of order.

Our critic proceeds in his deprecatory attack on the ground that "the column was probably written directly after the heated battle." Sorry, Mr. Hartzell, but your conclusion is unwarranted and is in fact utterly incorrect. This column is invariably written Tuesday afternoons, and the particular column in question was no exception. The comment included did not consist of mere emotional first-thought, but was based on first-thought, plus discussion with newspapermen and disinterested spectators, plus duly-considered after-thought.

The good Mr. Hartzell dismissed our remarks concerning the conceited attitude of one Harry O'Neill with a deprecatory wave of the hand and the statement, "the columnist evidently has never heard of the term, 'off-night.'" Please, sir, of course we have heard that term, but certainly no athlete possessed with the ability which the supreme and exalted Handsome Harry apparently thinks he possesses should not be subject to such difficulties as "off-nights", or at least should be able to outplay any opponent, even on an off-night. Furthermore, recognizing the possibilities of "off-nights", we feel certain that any star afflicted with such troubles might at least adopt a somewhat humble and submissive mien while being totally outplayed at the pivot position.

The Gettysburg columnist admits in his remarks anent the situation that he did not personally see the game, and his only real defense of the Gettysburgers' attitude is the following counter-interrogation: "Did any member of the Annville quintet ever challenge an official's decision?" Of course, Mr. Hartzell, the answer is self-evident. Officials' decisions have often been questioned before and doubtless will be questioned again. However, (and this, sir, is the particular situation under discussion) we have never witnessed a contest in which the defeated outfit, including practically every member of the team of players, so consistently argued against obviously correct decisions. The G-burgers did not confine their remarks to one play or one decision, but moaned continuously, in spite of the apparent justice of the refs' verdicts. As we pointed out several weeks ago, the Bullets undoubtedly received at least an even break in the officiating. We sincerely wish that our critic would weigh the facts thoroughly, particularly the statistics of fouls at-

tempted. We think that the good Mr. Hartzell will be forced to reach but one conclusion—the Gettysburg quintet definitely demonstrated that they could not take it.

### VARSITY FIVE DOWNS ALBRIGHT AND DREXEL

(Continued from page 1)

off to a four-point lead at the outset, with Paul Billett counting the first L. V. C. points on a follow-up shot after three minutes of action. Raymie Frey then nabbed the spotlight as he tallied fourteen straight Lebanon Valley points on a series of sensational shots, Albright in the meantime registering five more counters. With the score favoring L. V. C., 16 to 9, Paul Billett took up the scoring duties for the Blue and White and counted eight points, while the Lions were counting six to bring the score to 24-15 at the half-time intermission. Frey tallied two fouls soon after play was resumed and Ed Kress broke into the scoring column to increase the L. V. C. advantage to 28-15. At this point the Lions staged a determined rally that netted them twelve successive points and enabled them to cut the Valleyite margin to a single point at 28-27. Lebanon Valley came right back with a sensational counter-attack, and with Kress leading the way, the Flying Dutchmen completely routed their foes, registering seventeen points to three for the opposition during the next eight minutes of play and coasting through the last several minutes to a 47-34 win. Frey with 20 points, Paul Billett with 12, and Kress with 11 were the offensive stars of the game.

#### Lebanon Valley, 40; Drexel, 30

Nannos counted for Drexel on a long stab, with foul conversions by Frey and Billett deadlocking the score in the opening minutes. Drexel pulled away to a 12-6 lead as Snell counted field goals for L. V. C. on a sensational shot from midcourt and the Dragons counted four charity chances and field goals by Lignelli on two sleeper shots and by Layton on a follow-up. Frey netted a long shot, Kress converted two fouls, and Billett counted a follow-up chance to deadlock the count. Lignelli registered a free toss and Lebanon Valley assumed the lead for the first time when Billett took a pass from Brown for a twin-counter. Another field goal by Billett increased the margin, but two charity throws by Layton and another peep for Lignelli gave Drexel the edge, 17 to 16. Kress tied the score when he was fouled by Lignelli as the half-time whistle blew.

Frey's field goal from under the basket was cancelled by Matt Donaldson's only field goal of the evening as the second half got under way, and Brown's nifty long shot was negated by Rhile's two-pointer. A follow-up shot and a long shot by Captain Paul Billett gave Lebanon Valley a lead which was never relinquished, the score favoring the Flying Dutchmen, 25 to 21. Layton's field goal and Nannos' singleton reduced this margin to a single point, but successive one-handed stabs by Kress and Billett split the cords beautifully for another quartet of points. Kress and Frey counted again from the field for L. V. C., with Layton retaliating with a follow-up for the Dragons. Frey registered two points on a set shot with Billett doing a nice bit of blocking, and an amazing follow-up shot by the L. V. C. captain on a difficult chance gave Lebanon Valley a substantial lead at 37-26 with four minutes to go. Layton counted his fourth follow-up chance, and Lignelli converted two fouls called on Kress, who retired via the four-foul route. Ed Bachman, playing his first game for the Valley varsity, replaced him at the forward post. Bob Brown converted a foul called

on Kulesh, who had subbed for Rhile, and Clair Snell counted another long shot as the final whistle blew, with the final figures reading: L. V. C., 40; Drexel, 30.

#### The summaries:

##### LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett f.	3	6	12
R. Billett f.	0	0	0
Kress f.	4	3	11
Frey c.	7	6	20
Snell g.	2	0	4
Brown g.	0	0	0
Speig g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	15	47

##### ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	T.
Treida f.	3	1	7
Comba f.	2	0	4
Richie f.	1	0	2
Knox f.-c.	0	2	2
Horowitz c.	3	0	6
Oslislo g.	0	0	0
Rifle g.	2	0	4
DeLorenzo g.	0	1	1
McFadden g.	0	0	0
Bonner g.	4	0	8
Totals	15	4	34

##### LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett f.	7	1	15
Kress f.	2	3	7
Bachman f.	0	0	0
Frey c.	4	1	9
Snell g.	3	0	6
Brown g.	1	1	3
Totals	17	6	40

##### DREXEL

	G.	F.	T.
Donaldson f.-g.	1	3	5
Nannos f.	1	1	3
Kulesh f.	0	0	0
Layton c.	4	2	10
Lignelli g.	3	4	10
Rhile g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	10	30

## L. V. C. Frosh Courtmen Drop Brace Of Prelims

The Blue and White Frosh dropped a pair of decisions in preliminary contests played during the past week, the Albright Freshmen and the Central Pennsylvania Business College dribblers defeating the Valley Greenies by scores of 53-32 and 27-22.

The Lion Frosh completely dominated play throughout in registering an overwhelming victory, but the C. P. B. C. tossers were held on even terms during the second half, although the Valleyites never seriously threatened their opponents' lead.

Artz, Schaeffer, and Seiverling were the top scorers in the Albright game, while Artz, and Grimm split high honors in the Central Pennsy contest.

#### The summaries:

##### L. V. C. Frosh

	G.	F.	T.
Belmer F, C	0	2	2
Seiverling F	3	1	7
Artz F	3	3	9
Geesey C	0	3	3
Schaeffer G	4	0	8
Kreiser G	1	0	2
Grimm G	0	1	1
Whitman G	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

##### Albright Frosh

	G.	F.	T.
Shwartz F	3	0	6
Nosal F	0	1	1
Levandusky F	1	0	2
Doremus F	5	2	12
Hess F	2	1	5
Thorpe C	0	0	0
Azmund C	1	1	3
Czaikowski G	5	3	13
Hydock G	2	1	5

McCann G	2	2	6
Totals	21	11	53

##### L. V. C. Frosh

	G.	F.	T.
Artz F	3	0	6
Grimm F	3	0	6
Seiverling F	1	2	4
Belmer C	0	0	0
Geesey C	2	0	4
Schaeffer G	1	0	2
Kreiser G	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

##### C. P. B. C.

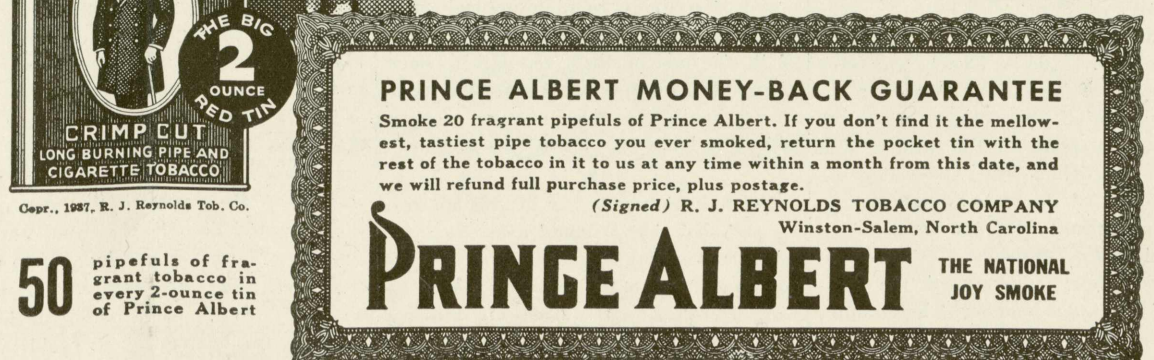
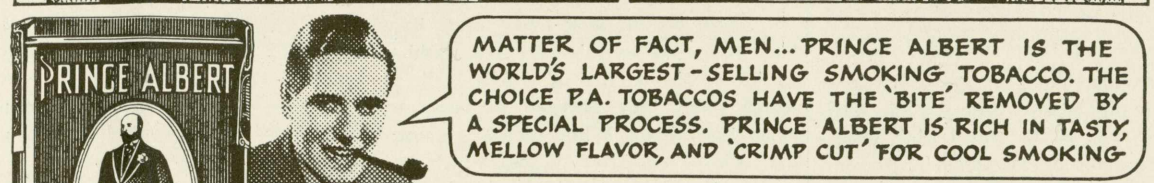
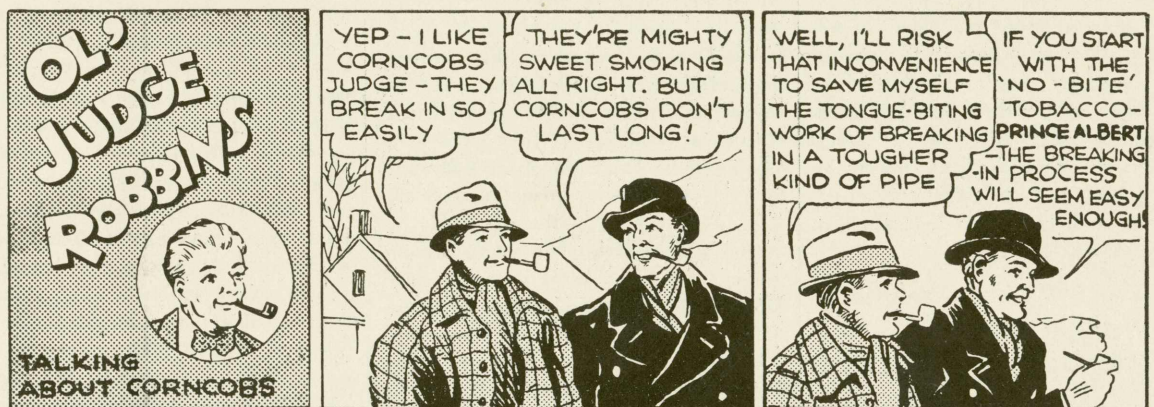
	G.	F.	T.
Sowers F	3	2	8
Gasteiger F	0	0	0
Smith F	4	1	9
Whipple C	5	0	10
Garman G	0	0	0
Graham G	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

## Practice Game Prepares Girls To Play Albright

There was a practice game on Monday afternoon between the Lebanon Valley girls and the Annville High School team. All the girls took part in an attempt to effect the best combinations to be used in the game with Albright this Friday.

In the dormitory and day student games the Annville Day Students are setting the pace, having won the three games that they have played. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Games Played	W	L
Annville Day Students	3	3	0
North Hall	3	2	1
Out-of-town Day Students	2	1	1
West Hall	2	1	1
South Hall	3	0	3





## Needs of Dark Africa Outlined For Students

**Prof. Martin, Formerly Affiliated With L. V. C. Faculty, Brings Message**

Illustrating with slides and motion pictures an address to the student body on Wednesday morning, Professor William N. Martin of Wyomissing made an appeal for understanding of the problems and needs of Africa. Prof. Martin was well qualified to discuss Lebanon Valley College's branching out to foreign fields; he has served as an educator both in Africa and at Annville.

Prof. Martin first eulogized the college's achievements, especially in preparing educators for African service. His lecture and slides were dedicated to those of L. V. C. who served in the Dark Continent. Singing "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," the student body voiced its determination to assist in the elimination of darkness over there.

Tracing the history of white men's relations with Africa, Prof. Martin showed how the population, resources, and land have been exploited. He expressed the need for a new attitude toward the people and their problems, especially the ignorance of the aborigines. He suggested that much can be done if students in Annville will sacrifice chewing gum, smokes, and flowers to help their needy neighbors abroad. Prof. Martin stressed the fact that South Africa can be reached from New York in less than two weeks. Africans are now really, neighbors, who may prove troublesome ones unless we lend them a helping hand.

Motion pictures and slides showed scenes at Cape Town, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Zululand Durban, and Freetown. Lebanon Valley College students were interested in seeing a present student at Annville among the men at Albert Academy in Tierra Leone.

Prof. Martin, who graduated in the class of 1918, was principal of Lebanon Valley Academy and an instructor of Mathematics at Lebanon Valley College from 1918 to 1920; missionary at Albert Academy, 1920 to 1926; principal of Albert Academy, 1924 to 1926; and assistant professor of Biology at Lebanon Valley College, 1927 to 1928.

## THIRD DAD'S DAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

trombone quartette composed of Frank Bryan, Philip Lester, Warren Brown, and Dennis Geesey made a further contribution. Sara Light furnished the accompaniment for the solo numbers.

At the conclusion of this program the entire group migrated to the administration building, where campus movies were being shown in the biology lecture room on the third floor. Mr. Clements operated the projector, while Dr. Derickson commented on the views shown, which were of a variety of school activities, many of them in technicolor.

The banquet held in the evening in the large dining hall climaxed the day's activities. Dr. R. R. Butterwick, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, presented Dr. W. A. Wilt, who led in prayer and, after an excellent dinner, the other speakers—Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, who gave an address of welcome; Duey Unger, who represented the sons; Rev. O. T. Ehrhart, who spoke for the fathers; and Dr. G. A. Richie, who elaborated on some angles of current college sports. Professor Carmean led the group singing, and James Ralston, a student in the conservatory, augmented the program with a piano number. The banquet terminated with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## A Brazen Head

... by art  
Which shall unfold strange doubts and  
aphorisms ... —GREENE.

I am told that I need not to be ashamed on the account of being but a brass head, since that of my predecessor was a wooden one. Now it is a fact well known to necromancers and others that, of all material for a head, wood is the very poorest, since it tends to rot from within and is very insensitive to stimuli from without. This condition, the physicians say, transforms a head of wood after a short time into a hot-bed of foul-smelling excrements which macerate the ideas and spoil the workings that emanate from it.

And indeed I know men say of him who was so possessed that his whilom scribenings were but a literary flirtation which casted their tautological flattery upon the feminine eye with an asininity you would not believe possible even to the great donkey he made himself in masculine eyes. Alas, poor Villiann is dead. He died of the rheum, caught while singing in an off key beneath the window of his lady, and no wonder, for he labored painfully through the same tune for patient weeks on end, in rain or frost or snow, casting about his orchids and his cacti, his gardenias and his onions like a distributor of advertising circulars whose handbills concerned themselves only with his affairs and those of his friends. When one of them was hurt by the inconsiderate outside world Villiann rushed at the invader like a mother swine protecting her young, splashing mud on everyone as she does so.

Since it is a departure from the policy of the Brazen Head to take a stand for any individual, a good-humored tolerance of all, being one of the philosophical properties it is supposed to derive from its metallic nature, I shall discuss no further the reasons which brought about the regrettable downfall of my antecedent, unless his bones return to disturb my reading. If they were to do this, in sooth, Friar Bacon says it would have an effect on my placid surface like only to that of a potion of vitriol or royal waters, which make me to boil and seethe for a time, until I absorb them. After this my surface is even more shining than before, since their chief effect is to remove the surface dirt and grime that gather on me in my musty retreat which is seldom swept because I lack the body to perform such tasks. Indeed, that is why men say I am fit for nothing but writing and study.

My time, however, is not so wholly taken up with books that I could fail to observe from my vitriate window, of an afternoon this week, the curious spectacle two young ladies were pleased to present by playing a game called Leap-Frog upon the greensward. And for a truth, even a brass head could not fail to notice that they were clad only in gymnasium clothing—a fact which did not cause me to look away until they had proceeded in this eccentric fashion as far as the portico of North Hall, at which point they desisted in order to enter that abode. While such a proceeding aroused my interest, that which followed stirred my to philosophical speculations as to what could be the cause of it, for one of them ran lightly back across the campus to administer to a young gentleman then passing what I believe is known as a swift kick.

After much pondering of this matter, I concluded that it could arise from no other reason than that which inspired a young gentleman to attend a lecture in English literature the same day with his book supported on a music stand. This matter, it seems, wonders men sorely,

To me, however, it was but cause for merriment, a feeling which I confess I am unable to share with those in whose breasts it rises as a result of the following note which was read to me by the Friar:

To LA VIE:

Ever since the last issue of the "Quittie" we have been wondering what that Th.B. has meant after Bill Grosz's name. However, since chapel last Thursday we have come to the conclusion that it means "Bachelor of the Throbbing Heart." (Fire, fire, fire, fire!)

Fire indeed! But the Brazen Head has spoken.

## FLARE-UP FINISHES FAMILY FEUD

(Continued from page 1)

landlord and sole proprietor of Sipe-town, who is scheduled to appear against Norwood. Waal, Edgar doesn't appear.

Shortly before proceedings commence Norwood calculates to get a bit of air in his nostrils, and with a few of his women-folk strolls out on the porch. Then things begin to happen—for we hear a shot—bang!—and in walks Norwood exclaiming, "I'm shot!"—so help me. But everybody thinks, "Pooh, a gag."—people don't get themselves shot on J. of P. Whitmeyer's porch—so on with the hearing. Presently, however, blood seeps thru Norwood's clothing and even the more dubious begin to think that maybe he's right—and Norwood is; he has a nice little hole right thru his shoulder.

Who is the culprit? Where is the absent witness?

Officer Ristenbatt, uniform and all, charges into the fray—Constable Arndt "Hans" Brighton, having seen the ruckus while patrolling the campus in the vicinity of the library also charges—they surround the house. There skulking in the dark and shadowy yard is a figure which cries, "Who the heck are you?"—and boldly comes the reply, "The Law!"—(da! da! we alweez get our man!) Constable "Hans" with enviable disregard for culprits with loaded guns lays hand on the prisoner and effects the pinch. Officer R. puffs and asks for the gun—whereupon our culprit secures the safety catch (and maybe even wipes off his fingerprints, cleans the barrel, and slips in a fresh cartridge) and Officer R. snaps on his nicely nickeled manacles. When the light falls on our culprit's face we see—sure enough—Mr. Sipe.

Meanwhile the ambulance has arrived and Norwood is flicked off to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The state police are summoned into the case and they make a record dash from Hershey. While they are dashing, an irate red-haired female kinfolk does a good bit of high talking in a most unflattering manner to Mr. Sipe—who expresses fear that she may have a knife concealed and that she may even want to use it on him (brr, nice people!)—Constable "Hans" puts her in her place and some semblance of order is achieved. Mr. Geyer, hardly so much as opens his mouth all this time. And while we wait for the troopers Edgar hires himself a counsel—Attorney Gingrich.

The police arrive and Sipe explains that he did his little deed purely in self-defense as Norwood has thrown a very unhealthy-looking wrench at him (while our red-haired damsel hurls expletives). Howsoever the state troopers want Edgar for considerable palaver and move to hie the villain off to the Hershey bastille. But Counsel Gingrich adds that since he is regularly retained he too must accompany the group to the pow-wow; while counsel dons his hat and coat the coppers pull a sneak and lam off to their goal alone. This inconsiderate action infuriates Attorney Gingrich no little, so he grabs the telephone and scolds whoever is the boss cop plenty and reminds

him of that great document, the U. S. Constitution, and how people get in trouble who disregard it, just see what is happening out in Somerset! With that he disgustedly prepares to retire—only to be interrupted by a sharp pealing of the doorbell.—More mountaineers?—We hope not!—But no, there are five policemen (having broken their former record for dashes betwixt Hershey and Annville)—and each one of them apologizes quite nicely and they admit their gross error and want to square themselves—so counsel allows them to drive him to Hershey (on another of their dashes) to visit his client and bring him home again. It always pays to know the law!

So the surety of the peace proceedings wind up with no action, except: mm a thrown wrench, a shot, a capture by "Hans" and Officer R., a client for Prof. Gingrich, an apology to that same gentleman by the state's guardians of the law, a charge of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill for Mr. Sipe, a vacation in the Good Samaritan Hospital with stiffness in the shoulder for Norwood, a bit of excitement for Annville—and a fued claims another victim, only up hyar it's a crime — and Crime Don't Pay, no sir!

It should be a pleasure for our genial columnist to award this week's orchids to "Hans", Attorney Gingrich, and the state police.

## I. L. O. STAFF MEMBER MEETS CAMPUS GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker stated that many treaties of interest to labor have been ratified by the I. L. O. More than seven hundred treaties have been ratified by the various governments. These treaties included a forty-eight hour week, elimination of the use of poison in matches, and agreements on similar subjects.

Practically all the more important nations of the world send representatives to the I. L. O. The tripartite delegates must present sufficient credentials to the conference to be accepted. Some time ago those of Italy and Germany were not accepted, and the delegates were withdrawn. Italy, however, continues to pay her dues and remains a member of the I. L. O. The United States, since it joined the office in 1934, has taken an active part in the affairs. Russia, which at first appeared antagonistic, has also taken an active interest.

When questioned on the general European situation, Miss Riegelman stated that war had been very imminent at the time of the German occupation of the Rhineland. She stated that barricades had been erected on both sides of the Rhine and that soldiers on both sides were expecting orders to fight. A small incident would have been sufficient to light the torch. Affairs in Europe today seem to be even more desperate.

Miss Riegelman appeared in chapel on Friday and gave a technical description of the work of the I. L. O. She also spoke to several economics and history classes before leaving the campus.

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## Dr. Lynch To Speak Over Station WKBO

L. MAYBERRY TO SING

"Mental Hygiene and the College Student" Is the Subject of Address

Speaking under the auspices of the Lebanon County Mental Health Clinic, of which he is one of the directors, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, will deliver an address entitled "Mental Hygiene and the College Student" over radio station WKBO tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The talk, lasting fifteen minutes, will treat of the psychological adjustments and problems which the individual is forced to confront upon entering college.

Lucille Maberry, of the Conservatory of Music, will also be heard on the same program with Dr. Lynch. Lucille will present a vocal selection at the conclusion of the address.

The speaker will confine himself mainly to the sphere of the college student. "The number of mental defects and breakdowns among college students," says Dr. Lynch, "could be reduced materially if mental hygiene were taken more seriously by those who guide the lives of those young people below the college level. The less freedom a student has experienced before going to college, the greater will be his problem and the problems of the college authorities." He also stresses the fact that academic achievements are not the only criteria of college success. "Many examples of campus maladjustment are associated with viscera instead of gray matter, and gray matter cannot function efficiently until it becomes master of the viscera."

The Lebanon County Mental Health Clinic, which Dr. Lynch represents, is an agency that is trying to give aid in just such matters as outlined in the address. It would profit all students to turn the dial to station WKBO tomorrow at 4:30 and listen to Lebanon Valley's President discuss this important subject.

## Tommy Rutledge Lost

Life at the Rutledge home on Maple Street has been enlivened recently by the activities of one "Tommy," George Edward's new playmate. When the Rutledges were in Florida last Christmas, George E. became so attached to "Tommy" that he persuaded his parents to adopt him. A week ago consternation reigned while the house and neighborhood were frantically searched. Calmly and nonchalantly the little fellow appeared, hungry for his meal. His punishment was to stay in the basement for most of the day. Not more than twelve inches long, of which at least six inches is tail, "Tommy" belongs to that species known as the alligator mississippiensis.

## PHI ALPHA EPSILON ROLL ANNOUNCED

The following seniors have been placed on the roll of Phi Alpha Epsilon, the local honorary scholarship society: Richard Baus, William Earnest, Karl Flocken, Charles Kinney, Burritt Lupton, Eleanor Lynch, Francis MacMullen, Grace Nangle, and John Zimmerman. These students, in accordance with the provisions of the society, have attained an average of 88 per cent during the first three and a half years of their college course and have maintained a good moral character.

Phi Alpha Epsilon was instituted on our campus three years ago. The total membership of the society now stands at twenty-six.

## Writers Complete Plans For La Vie Supplement

### Tea And Cakes Wind Up Green Blotter Meeting; Plan To Fill Vacancies

Thursday, February 18, at 8 p. m. the members of the Green Blotter Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Betty Bender was present as a guest of the club.

Head Scop Maxine Earley explained that the purpose of the meeting was to read and approve all articles to be included in the Green Blotter Supplement of next week's LA VIE. The club as a whole acted as critic. During the evening plans were discussed for forming pen names other than those in use. With the exception of one member who was given permission to change his name, the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Washington Subject Dr. Shenk's Talk

AT HERSHEY SUNDAY

### Speaks To Industrial School Boys In Morning; Community In Afternoon

Dr. Shenk has had a very busy schedule recently, having been called upon by various organizations in this vicinity to speak about Washington, whose 205th birthday anniversary was commemorated on Monday.

On Sunday Dr. Shenk delivered two addresses in Hershey as a part of their celebration. *Some Elements of Washington's Greatness* was the theme of his talk to the boys of the Hershey Industrial School for the morning. Many factors, too many for enumeration, contributed to the development of the noble character of the Father of our Country. Among the most significant were his self-control, loyalty, courage, and sense of justice, together with a great faith that formed the capstone of his character.

At the community service held Sunday afternoon in the Hershey Community Theater, *Washington as President* was the basis of Dr. Shenk's address. When Washington was inaugurated he faced the serious problems involved in creating a government in the midst of the chaotic conditions that prevailed in this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Fifteenth Anniversary Observed By Delphians

HELD AT CIVIC CLUB

### Successful Dance Featured By Playing of Harrisonians; Faculty Members Present

Delphian Literary Society, under the excellent leadership of Romaine Stiles, anniversary president, held its 15th anniversary dance in the ballroom of the Harrisburg Civic Club last Saturday evening. The traditional week-end rains stopped long enough on Saturday evening to allow the dancers to escape a drenching.

The members of the society and their escorts were in high spirits. Among the alumnae present were Charlotte Stabley and Louise Bishop who graduated in 1936.

A brown suede combination wallet and cigarette case on which the green letters of the society were embossed in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## University Women Unite Dr. Lietzau Named Head

Former members of the American Association of University Women met recently in Delphian Hall to organize an Annullville Branch of the Association. Dr. Lena Louise Lietzau, of the Department of German, was elected president. Other officers are Miss S. Lucile Shenk, Lebanon Valley College and the University of Pittsburgh, vice-president; Mrs. Harry S. Ruhl, Smith College, secretary; Mrs. Amos Black, Marietta College and Ohio State University, a former treasurer of the Cornell Branch of the Association, treasurer; Mrs. O. Edgar Reynolds, Northwestern and Purdue Universities, member of the board of trustees. Members of the college faculty who are connected with the work of the new organization are Dr. Stella Johnson Stevenson, Professor of French; Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, of the Conservatory faculty; Miss Ella Moyer, also of the Conservatory faculty; Miss Margaret Wood, instructor in hygiene and political science; Miss Esther Henderson, director of physical education for women; Miss Helen Ethel Myers, librarian; Miss Gladys Fencil, assistant registrar; and Miss Esther Shenk, English assistant. At a general meeting of the organization to be held in Delphian Hall, Monday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Rachael Turner, a former president of the Harrisburg Branch of the Association, will speak.

## Lynchs Hosts To Undergrads

President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch will be at home to the college classes from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock on the following afternoons:

Junior Class—March 2.

Sophomore Class—March 10.

Freshman Class—March 17.

The Senior Class will be entertained at a banquet on the evening of May 10.

## MISS STEFAN GETS BURTNER AWARD

Theresa Stefan, a member of the Junior Class, was chosen by the faculty to receive the Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award.

This fund was established two years ago by the husband and son of Mrs. Burtner to perpetuate her memory.

This scholarship, which amounts to \$100, is applied to the account of the student for the Senior year.

The recipient is chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, social promise, and financial need.

## Philo Plans Anniversary At Meeting This Week

### Eastland Installs Committees For Annual Program To Be Held In May

Tuesday noon in their society hall Phi Lambda Sigma held its weekly meeting. President Straub discussed the project of teaching the new members to dance. He assured the members that the permission of the faculty had been granted, and asked that the members realize that this was not to be a social hour. He felt that through these classes more men would be able to dance and enjoy the anniversary. As the session had been called for the purpose of discussing the plans of the anniversary, the meeting was then turned over to the Anniversary President who outlined his plans. The

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

## Diplomat Dribblers Trounce Valleyites

ON LANCASTER COURT

### Snodgrass and Sponagle Star As Defending Champs Continue Undefeated

F. and M.'s Diplomat courtsters clicked on every cylinder to land an overwhelming 60-25 win over the Flying Dutchmen last week on the spacious Lancaster Armory court.

The Franklin and Marshall defending champs flashed their most brilliant attack of the season in downing the Valleyites, who seemed completely lost on the immense floor. The L. V. C. dribblers just could not get along and they never had a look-in on the ball game after the Diplomats had jumped away to an 8-0 lead at the outset.

F. and M. sported an overwhelming advantage at 38-12 at the intermission and dominated play throughout the entire contest to land a triumph by a decisive 35-point margin.

Stew Snodgrass, the league's leading scorer, counted 22 points for the Diplomats, with Woody Sponagle taking second honors with 16 points from his pivot position.

Captain Paul Billett was moved to a guard post to watch Snodgrass during the second half and held the Diplomat star to four points during the last twenty minutes of play.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Bucknell Bisons Fall Before L.V.C. Attack

IN THRILLING CONTEST

### Snell's Foul Conversion, P. Billet's Long Shot Provide Winning Margin

Lebanon Valley's varsity quintet upset Bucknell's Bison dribblers by a 52-49 count in a thrilling contest on the Harrisburg Madrid Palestra court last week.

A foul conversion by Clair Snell and a long field goal by Paul Billett provided the Flying Dutchmen with their margin of victory after the Bisons had deadlocked the count at 49-all with two minutes of play remaining.

Both contesting teams exhibited accurate shooting in the high-scoring fray, with Raymie Frey copping top honors with nine field goals and one foul for a total of nineteen points. The Billett brothers combined to account for twenty points, with Kress, Snell, and Brown dividing the remaining thirteen counters.

For the Bucknell outfit, Foltz and Smith were the most important scorers with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Field goals by Kress and Frey sent the Flying Dutchmen off to an early lead, but the Bucknellians, with Foltz in the lead, tied the count at 8-all and forged ahead. The Bisons continued to dominate play and sported a 29-23 advantage at half time.

In the first two minutes of the second half Frey and Paul Billett counted from the field to cut the Bucknell margin to two points. Bucknell came back to take a 33-29 lead, but two minutes later a pair of neat field goals by Raymie Frey gave L. V. C. the lead at 34-33.

Midway in the second half the Valleyites had increased their lead to 42-35, but the Bisons kept nibbling away at the L. V. C. advantage, advancing to within one point of the Flying Dutchmen at 47-46. With two minutes to go the Bucknell five deadlocked the count at 49-all.

After the following center jump Clair Snell was fouled in the act of taking a long shot, the L. V. C. guard converting one of the two free tosses. The Bucknellians made an unsuccessful assault on the Blue and White goal and when L. V. C. regained possession of the sphere

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Debaters at Women's Club

Last Friday afternoon the International Relations Club conducted a program for the local Women's Club. A debate was held between the girl's affirmative team and the men's negative team on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry." The affirmative viewpoint was upheld by Hazel Hemmaway and Jean Harnisch while Carl Erhart and Charles Kinney defended the negative viewpoint. Members of the club were asked to judge the debate and by a slight margin favored the affirmative team. Calvin Spitzer was chairman for the debate. This was the first of the International Relations Club's off-campus activities.



# La Vie Collegienne

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## AND THEN?

At the completion of four years of college, a great course of study is finished for some of us. For others, the years of study are just beginning. Many who have completed their formal education with a college degree find that they do not continue to study without a directed course. How can we as college students prepare to continue our study after graduation?

There is one unit of this institution which we find repeated in almost every community — the library. If we learn how to use the college library, we can study, with direction, in any place. We shall find many old friends in the library if we know just where to look for them.

The first year students are required to spend some time during their English course in order to become acquainted with the college library. After the course has been completed, a few do not make use of this knowledge. Much of the work of the college is reference. When we graduate, all our study will be in the form of reference. No student should finish four years of college work without making use of the privilege of learning a little library science. This knowledge can be used anywhere no matter how far one travels from his alma mater.

## AND THEN —

On Monday we almost forgot whose two hundred and fifth birthday the nation was celebrating until we went to chapel. On leaving the service we instinctively looked towards the roof of the Administration Building where the flag pole is situated, expecting to see the Stars and Stripes wafting in the breeze. But no, there was no such emblem there. Ever since then we have been wondering whose business it is to see that the American Flag is raised on just such national holidays, and why no flag was in evidence on this particular holiday.

## Washington's Birthday Observed in Chapel Talk

Lebanon Valley College marked uniquely the anniversary of George Washington's birth on Monday morning, when President Clyde A. Lynch in the chapel service read a number of excerpts from Washington's speeches. These selections, from the famed Farewell Address especially, were in addition to being appropriate to the occasion also timely in view of the most recent political developments in our country.

As an introduction Dr. Lynch read a portion from the Old Testament, illus-

trating the point that the Hebrews were wont to ascribe all their national fortunes to God. They regarded all the events of their history as directed by the hand of God. Likewise we must look on certain events as due to Almighty Providence, Dr. Lynch asserted.

The life of Washington can be viewed as such a God-send to the infant American Republic. Furthermore, Washington himself acknowledged the essential role of God in human affairs. He emphasized that humanity cannot be moral without believing in a deity.

Dr. Lynch proceeded to read several statements from Washington which evidenced his remarkable foresight into constitutional crises.

## What They Say

QUESTION—Do you think that the penalty for overcuts in chapel attendance recently specified by the faculty is too severe?

JOHN NESS, *Freshman*—No, I don't. Something has to be done to keep the students in Chapel—so that's the best thing possible.

SARAH MacEWEN, *Sophomore*—If the person has overcut only a few times, I think it is decidedly too severe. After all, what does a chapel overcut matter?

RICHARD SMITH, *Senior*—I think it is entirely too authoritative and dictatorial.

JOHN BOLLMAN, *Junior*—I don't care—I never go, anyway.

HELEN BARTLETT, *Sophomore*—Yes; just think how long one would have to remain in college if he overcut often.

DANIEL SEIVERLING, *Freshman*—No, I don't think it is too severe. That's the only way you'll get some of them to go there.

KARL FLOCKEN, *Senior*—A good atheist doesn't have a chance around here anymore.

LEANDER HAMM, *Sophomore*—They are using Fascist methods.

HOWARD PEFLEY, *Freshman*—I think it is; I think chapel attendance should have no effect upon scholastic work at all.

GEORGE YOKUM, *Sophomore*—It's puritanical. Any compulsory action by the faculty is to be abhorred, especially along religious lines.

DOROTHY WENTLING, *Sophomore*—I don't think chapel attendance is worth making so much fuss. After all, if you don't want to go, you just sit there and read a book or something. Of course, you are in a religious atmosphere.

WARREN STRICKLER, *Junior*—Any student who goes here to classes daily should be able to go to chapel four times a week. Chapel hasn't hurt anybody yet—not that I have heard of. This is a religious institution; we must remember that.

HAROLD BEAMESDERFER, *Senior*—If they had worthwhile chapel programs—no; but as it is—yes. It's not worth the time it takes up.

WILLIAM CLARK, *Sophomore*—I not only think the penalty is far too severe, but, in addition, that any penalty inflicted upon the students for failure to attend chapel services can only have as an effect upon them morally an exact antithesis of that which is presumably intended.

WILLIAM EARNEST, *Senior*—Why doesn't the faculty have some penalty on their own cuts? It's a poor example!

## Notice, Alumni

On Friday, March 15, at 6:15 p. m. the Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club will hold a dinner meeting in the dining room of the North Broad Street Reading Station at Philadelphia. The purposes of the meeting are to elect officers, set a goal, and renew friendships of college days. All alumni within the Philadelphia vicinity are urged to be present.

## Pugh '16 Named Director Penn State Extension

By action of the board of trustees, David B. Pugh, '16, has been named director of arts and science extension of Pennsylvania State College. He will continue to serve also as supervisor of the undergraduate centers which are located at DuBois, Hazleton, Pottsville, and Uniontown.

Students who completed one or more years of regular work in the centers during the first two years of their existence have transferred with advanced standing to over forty colleges and universities other than Penn State, Mr. Pugh reports. In all cases full transfer of credit was granted them for work done in the centers.

One of the chief objectives of these centers is to prepare high school graduates for entrance as sophomores or juniors at higher institutions of learning.

## WASHINGTON SUBJECT DR. SHENK'S TALK

(Continued from page 1)

country at that period. Being the first president, it was necessary for him to establish precedents in matters of etiquette, in dealing with foreign ministers, in his relations to the Senate, to the Supreme Court, and to the heads of the various departments. Dr. Shenk quoted from Washington's journal on his tour through New England and through the Southern States, as well as from the opinions of English statesmen and historians. Though the war for freedom had been won, it was necessary for Washington again and again to assert our independence.

## President Lynch's Activities

Feb. 22—Dr. Lynch spoke at the First Methodist Church at Huntingdon under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. on "Problems of Youth."

Feb. 23 — Addressed the Annville Reading Circle on George Washington.

Feb. 24—Preached the Lenten sermon at the Philadelphia 2nd U. B. Church.

Feb. 26—Will broadcast from Station WKBO at 4:30 p. m. on "Mental Hygiene and the College Student."

Feb. 28—a. m., Middletown U. B. Church. p. m., Highspire U. B. Church.

## Campus Religious Activities

The Life Work Recruit deputation had a most active day on Sunday, February 21, 1937, while participating in services at the New Cumberland United Brethren Church. Ethel Houtz presided at both the morning and evening worship services. In the morning service, Lucie Cook, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Hershey, sang a very appropriate vocal solo; Paul Horn very impressively sermonized on the theme, *The Supremacy of Christ*. During the Sunday School hour, Paul Horn and Ethel Houtz taught the lesson to the Young Men's Class and Young Ladies' Class respectively. Louis Straub, speaker at the evening service, delivered a dissertation on *Christian Education*. Marianne Treu favored the evening congregation with inspiring cello solos. Anita Patschke was her accompanist.

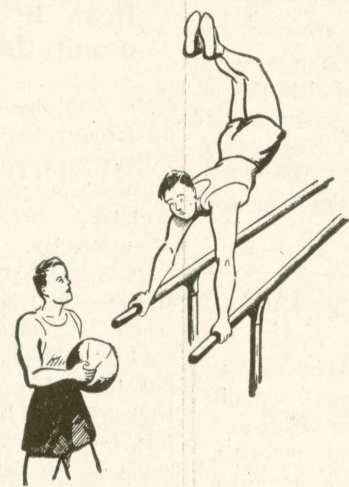
On Sunday morning a second deputation travelled to Avon. This deputation was also present for the Sunday School service. During the lesson hour, Paul Slonacker instructed the Men's Bible Class; Edith Metzger, the Young Ladies' Class. In the morning worship service Edith Metzger had charge; Paul Slonacker preached on the subject, *A New Heart*. Representing the Conservatory of Music, Philip Lester and Esther Wise contributed musical selections on the trombone and on the piano respectively.

Audrie Fox was the speaker at the student prayer meeting held on Wednesday evening, February 17, 1937, in Philo Hall. Claire Adams conducted the service.

The Life Work Recruit Organization will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening in North Hall parlor. Special topics for discussion and musical selections will be attractive and worthy features of this program that will merit every member's utmost attention.

## Get Well!

The many friends of Martha Faust and Greta Heiland will be interested to know that they are recovering from their operations and will soon resume their studies and other activities. LA VIE wishes them both a most speedy recovery and will be glad to welcome them back.



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## St. Joseph and Ursinus On Final B-Ball Schedule

### Valley Five Favored Over Ursinus And Muhlenburg; St. Joe Plans Indefinite

Lebanon Valley's varsity quintet is coming down the home stretch with but five more games to be played on the wooden way, three of these contests being league scraps.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Flying Dutchmen face the Ursinus five on the Lebanon High School court in a league game. The Blue and White defeated the Bears, 39-31, in a contest at Collegeville earlier this season and are favored to repeat the triumph in tonight's play. There will be no preliminary game.

On Saturday night the Metoxen dribblers journey to Allentown to defend third place against the Muhlenberg Mules. This is also a return game, the Valleyites having downed the Mules, 49-44, earlier this season.

Next Tuesday night the Blue and White passers will face one of the leading teams in the East, the strong St. Joseph's College team. The game is to be played in Philadelphia, but no details have been received at the local athletic office as to the time or place for the fray. There is a strong possibility that the game may be one-half of an Arena double-header, but nothing definite has been learned up to this time.

In the then two remaining games the Valleyites will oppose Albright at Lebanon and Bucknell at Lewisburg, the local dribblers already sporting a win over each of these quintets.

## Girls Win First Game By Defeating Albright

Lebanon Valley Girls' Basketball team defeated the Albright College team 45-14 in a game played in the High School gym, Friday, Feb. 19. The Lebanon Valley girls showed much improvement over last year's team, and throughout the game definite signals were used. Brilliant and fast teamwork enabled L. V. to pile up a score of 23-7 by the time the half was called.

After being refreshed, the girls went into the second half determined to maintain their lead, and when the final whistle blew the score was 45-14. Ernestine Jagnesak was high scorer with a total of 19 points, while Henry, the Albright captain, rolled up 13 of their 14 tallies.

The results of this game predict a good season for Lebanon Valley, although this is the first year Albright has participated in inter-collegiate contests. Lebanon Valley will be able to prove their mettle when they play with Dickinson, Cedar Crest, Shippensburg, Susquehanna, and Albright at the Basketball Play Day to be held on this campus March 6. In a practice game Saturday afternoon a team of L. V. frosh and sophs took over Shippensburg 54-20, and in a second game played the score was 28-25—Lebanon Valley's second win.

The lineups for the Albright game:

Lebanon Valley			
G.	F.	T.	
Kreamer RF	5	0	10
Jagnesak LF	9	1	19
Houck C	8	0	16
Orth SC Captain	0	0	0
Binkley RG	0	0	0
Cook LG	0	0	0

Albright			
G.	F.	T.	
Schmidt RF	0	0	0
Henry LF, Captain	6	1	13
Chafey C	0	1	1
Stratton SC	0	0	0
Hall RG	0	0	0
Brookes LG	0	0	0

## Frosh Flash Fast Rally To Defeat Hbg. Catholic

Lebanon Valley's Frosh flashed their most potent attack of the season to down Harrisburg Catholic High at Harrisburg last Thursday night in a thrilling contest. Final score: 30-28.

The Capital City lads held a substantial lead midway in the final period, but the L. V. C. lads came back strong to land a neat decision.

Danny Seiverling was the offensive star for the Frosh with six snappy field goals for the Frosh, while every member of the L. V. C. quintet contributed to the speedy attack which netted them victory.

Charlie Belmer played a nifty defensive game for the Valleyites, taking the ball off the H. C. H. S. bandboard time after time to start Lebanon Valley plays which resulted in valuable twin-counters.

The summaries:

L. V. C. Frosh			
G.	F.	T.	
Artz F, G	1	2	4
Grimm F	2	2	6
Whitman F, G	2	1	5
Seiverling F	6	0	12
Geesey C	0	0	0
Belmer C	1	1	3
Kreiser G	0	0	0
Schaeffer G	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Harrisburg Catholic			
G.	F.	T.	
Ofak F	0	1	1
Sariano F	0	0	0
Grubic F	3	4	10
Miller C	1	0	2
Krovic G	5	1	11
McCarthy G	2	0	4
McMahon G	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Score by periods:			
Frosh	4	8	12-30
H. C. H. S.	13	5	5-28

## BUCKNELL BISONS FALL BEFORE L. V. C. ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Billett split the cords on a long poke to bring the final figures to 52-49.

The summaries:

LEBANON VALLEY			
G.	F.	T.	
R. Billett f.	5	1	11
Kress f.	3	0	6
Frey c.	9	1	19
P. Billett g.-f.	3	3	9
Snell g.	1	1	3
Brown g.	2	0	4
Totals	23	6	52

BUCKNELL U.			
G.	F.	T.	
Sager f.	1	3	5
Monahan f.-c.	2	0	4
Lane f.	1	0	2
Foltz c.-f.	7	4	18
Summers c.	0	3	3
Filer g.	0	1	1
Smith g.	7	2	16
Hankins	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	49

L. V. C.	23	29-52
Bucknell	29	20-49

## WRITERS COMPLETE PLANS FOR LA VIE SUPPLEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Club decided to keep the original ones. The best articles of each member were approved for publication and were to be submitted to LA VIE editor the following morning in corrected form.

It was interesting to have the heretofore unread writings presented. One member of the club had neglected to read a poem of his which had received unprecedented applause and the club de-

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STANDING

	Points				Fouls	
	Won	Lost	For	Against	Goals	Fouls Missed
Seniors	6	1	357	244	162	33 39
Freshmen	4	3	274	309	126	22 56
Juniors	3	3	218	204	91	36 51
Sophomores	0	6	190	282	82	26 60

## Leading Scorers

	Miss			
	Games	G.	F.	Tot.
Trego	7	42	8	7 92
Kinney	5	37	17	9 91
Foreman	4	33	5	8 71
Peffley	7	31	5	11 67
Capka	6	28	7	8 63
Heisch	6	26	1	3 53
Frey	6	22	8	5 52
Gasteiger	6	21	7	16 49
Munday	5	19	9	7 47
Thomas	5	21	3	15 45
Donmoyer	3	18	2	0 38
Bachman	5	15	2	1 32
Weidman	6	14	1	9 29
Gongloff	6	9	8	9 26
Dempsey	2	12	1	6 25
Unger	6	10	1	2 21

manded that it be produced. Despite the protest of the author, that same poem will be included in the supplement.

When the discussion had ended, Mrs. Struble who had given helpful suggestions during the evening, served tea and chocolate cake in her own inimitable fashion.

The club concluded the meeting with the decision that an announcement of invitation for new members should be made in the near future. The vacancies are: two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen, one of whom must be a boy. Maxine Earley will make the announcement to the student body.

## DIPLOMAT DRIBBLERS TROUNCE VALLEYITES

(Continued from page 1)

Raymie Frey and Billett were capably checked by the F. and M. defense, tallying but nine points combined. Ed Kress proved the offensive star for the losing Blue and White cause with twelve points on five field goals and two foul conversions.

The loss was the fourth for Lebanon Valley in league competition, but the Metoxenmen are still in third place in the league standings despite the defeat.

The summaries:

LEBANON VALLEY			
G.	F.	T.	
P. Billett f.-g.	2	1	5
Kress f.	5	2	12
R. Billett f.	0	2	2
Frey c.	1	2	4
Aungst c.	0	0	0
Snell g.	1	0	2
Brown g.	0	0	0
Bachman g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

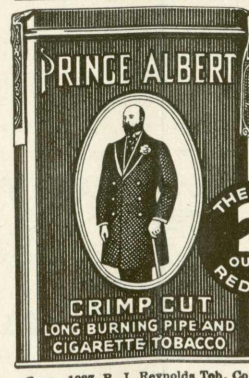
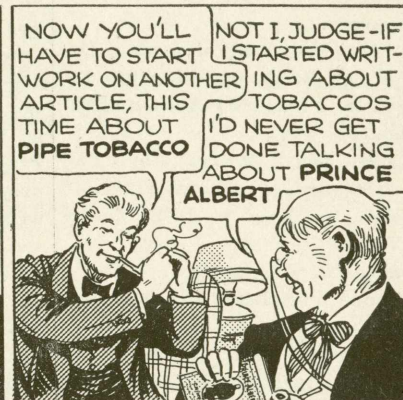
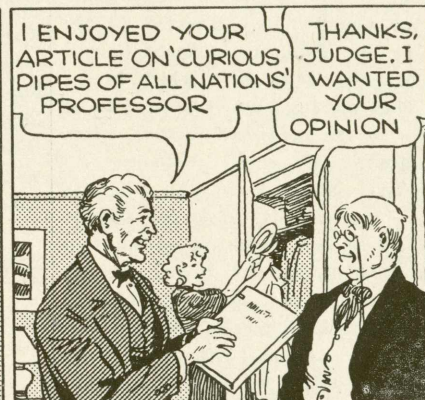
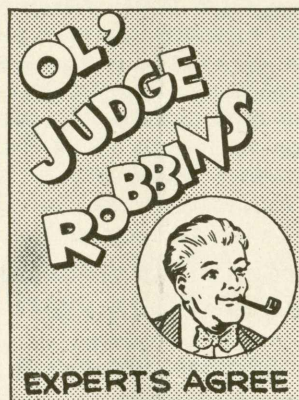
F. & M.			
G.	F.	T.	
Landers f.	0	4	4
Asplin f.	3	0	6
Snodgrass f.	10	2	22
Sponaugle c.	8	0	16
Yingst c.	0	0	0
Hummer g.	1	3	5
Reber g.	2	1	5
Martin g.	1	0	2
Totals	25	10	60

## Seniors Victory Streak Is Snapped By Freshmen

The mighty seniors entered the basketball court on Monday night with the expectation of clinching the 1937 Inter-class League pennant. However, a scrappy frosh outfit had different ideas and, led by sharpshooters Foreman and Peffley, rudely bumped off the near-grads. The score was 50-40. Much to the amazement of all, the frosh had piled up a 17-1 lead at quarter time. That was too good to last. Kinney and Trego found their lost prowess and sliced the lead considerably to 27-21 at half time. A wrestling match featured that quarter. The second half was a scoring duel with Trego and Kinney trying desperately, but vainly, to outdo Foreman and Peffley. When the final score was tallied the seniors' winning streak of six games came to a halt and they still needed one more victory to clinch the league title. The summary:

Seniors			
G.	F.	T.	
Kinney F	8	2	18
Trego F	7	0	14
Lazin C	3	0	6
Unger G	0	0	0
Straub G	0	0	0
Loose G	1	0	2
Totals	19	2	40

Freshmen			
G.	F.	T.	
Foreman F	11	1	23
Peffley F	8	0	16
Munday C	2	3	7
Moller G	1	0	2
Lynch G	1	0	2
Totals	23	4	50
Seniors	21	19-40	
Freshmen	27	23-50	



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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## Women Speakers Open Schedule Of Debates

### Heminway And Harnish Represent Lebanon Valley Against Bucknell University Team

The women's debating association opened its season on Wednesday evening, February 17, with a non-decision debate in Delphian Hall. The Lebanon Valley affirmative team, consisting of Hazel Heminway and Jean Harnish, opposed a negative team from Bucknell University, consisting of Margaret Parin and Maxine Askey. Dr. Stevenson acted as chairman.

Both sides showed a clear understanding of the subject which they presented very well to one of the largest and most attentive audiences of students and faculty which has ever attended a campus debate.

With the Bucknell group were Mr. and Mrs. Liebarger, coach and chaplain, Celia Marcus, and Lorena Kile. Lebanon Valley was one of three colleges which Bucknell included in a debating 'trip' last week, the other two being Albright and Ursinus.

## Five Conserve Students Present Fine Recital

Five Conservatory students were presented in recital Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. They were: Virginia Niessner, mezzo-soprano; Beatrice Fink, soprano; Anita Patschke and Ruth Goynes, pianists; John Zettlemoyer, violinist; and Robert Heckman, organist.

### THE PROGRAM:

"My Love Is a Muleteer", by De No-gero; "The Crying of Water", by Campbell-Tipton; and "O Heart of Mine", by Clough-Leighter — Virginia Niessner, Mezzo-Soprano.

"The First Movement of Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2", by Beethoven; "Devilish Inspiration", by Prokofiev—Anita Patschke, Piano.

"Romance Sans Paroles", by Var Goens; "Gavotte", by Kramer; "Danse Espagnole", by Kramer—John Zettlemoyer, Violin.

"A Ballade in D. Minor", by Brahms; and "Air and Variations", by Pachelbel—Ruth Goynes, Piano.

"Angels Ever Bright and Fair", by Handel—from oratorio, "Theodora"; "Valley of Laughter", by Sanderson; "Il Boccio", by Ardite—Beatrice Fink, Soprano.

"Kyrie Eleison" from Cathedral Windows, by Karg-Elert—Robert Heckman, Organ.

Accompanists—Ruth Buck, Robert Clippinger.

## New L. V. C. Catalogue Out Few Changes Made

The new college catalogue is out. It made its official appearance on Tuesday. It is made up on the same pattern as those of previous years, with but two new items. One of these deals with chapel overcuts, which was explained at some length in the last issue of *LA VIE*, while the other has reference to the removing of conditions. The following is the exact quotation from the catalogue: "Conditions must be removed during the semester following that in which the condition was incurred, unless the instructor in charge recommends that the student become an auditor of the course when next given; in the latter case the condition must be removed when the course is next repeated. Failure to meet one or the other of these requirements converts the condition into a failure." Students will be gratified to learn that there is no advance in the tuition.

## Whee, the People

Parker, our Winchester! Break out another case—of shells, boys, there's mutiny afoot! Did these dimming old eyes con a column titled *The Brazen Head* in the last issue of *LA VIE*, or was that just our nervous indigestion? Tucked away (hidden, in fact) among the ads, there appeared this collection of literary mangelwurzel in which the author proclaimed to the breezes that Villiann (remember?) was fini. Not only was Villiann dead, he said, but Villiann was a foul fella.

Alors, may we inform the Brass Head and his hand-picked group of self-appointed honorary pall-bearers that Villiann is still very much in evidence. Only yesterday we saw him setting a fledgling sparrow's broken leg and then climbing a very tall oak in order to return it to its nest.

Your writer (a tall, red-haired, and cauliflower-eared man named Hassenpfeffer, last seen loitering outside the Barbershop) is a disinterested observer and professional innocent bystander who cannot stand seeing the rights of the proletariat abused. And Villiann was very proletariat.

It might perhaps be a good idea to make clear our stand on the Brass Head business before we swing the monkey-wrench to shoot some real steam through the literary pipes. Us, we prefer him well done! The caricature-character, "Shadow," puts it quite neatly: Brass Head is a *panty-waist*! And a *twerp*! Or, shall we get personal? O. K., we'll get personal: the man is an utter ass, a veritable animated faux-pas. (We'd better make the most of this while it lasts; for he'll probably think of some cute names himself when he goes to bat next week.)

Brass Head says that Villiann was prejudiced, that his distribution of floral tribute—both raspberry and cacti—was too monotonously directed at the same people. And the Cultured Cuckoo uses an entire column in which to say this. Thus making himself appear to be no tyro in the prejudice racket, either. Prejudiced? Of course Villiann was prejudiced! Show us a man who can write a consistently unbiased column and you'll be faced with the prospect of seeing Diogenes not only throwing away his lantern, but setting fire to his tub and asking them to please pass the hemlock. In plain English (with which Brass Head is not as yet on squeaking terms, the rat!): there ain't no such animal!

Brass Head appears to be a very inflammable fella. Fine we say. Why, we haven't even begun to warm up. If he boils this easily, we could put forth a bit of two-gun "prejudice" which would have his clothes off and his hair on fire in one minute and ten seconds flat. We always wanted to meet a guy like that!

The Brass Cranium is your new columnist. You can have him. To us he is simply a succession of sound, fury, and alarms—a disjointed disciple of Roget. He signifies nothing. (Memo to Miss Glutz: Project to suggest use by Rand-McNally of Brass Head's spine as a map of the Yellow River. Wow!) We want no part of him.

He is the sort of a fellow who is not concerned just as long as he can scribble his normal weekly quota of diatribes and have his daily siesta in the reverse order of importance. He also appears to be the type who knows when he is licked, if someone nudges him. So, after Brass Head has piped his feeble twitter and vented his pale spleen next week, we shall reach for an effect which will have him thinking that something heavy and blunt had slobbered him between the ears at the exact moment when he was slipping on a banana peel. —"Lo!"

## Dr. Lynch Addresses State Y. M. C. A. Group

### Problems of Youth Discussed By State-Wide Organization at Juniata College

At a meeting composed of ministers, members of the faculty of Juniata College, and representatives of the young peoples organizations of Huntingdon, Dr. Lynch outlined and elaborated upon the problems confronting modern youth. The meeting was presided over by President Ellis of Juniata College, and was held under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. Many prominent citizens also attended.

The problems of youth as presented by Dr. Lynch fall under four general heads; orientation problems, emotional problems, personal problems, and the problem of exploitation. In connection with these subjects he referred to the extensive surveys made by the American Council on Education and the *Fortune* Magazine.

### PHILO PLANS ANNIVERSARY AT MEETING THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

members decided in favor of a dinner-dance which will be held May 7. In the discussion many interesting angles were suggested by various members. The large number of members present was a good indication of their interest in Philo's activities. At the close of the meeting the committees for the 70th Anniversary were appointed. They are as follows:

DANCE: Robert Kell, John Trego, William Earnest, Jack Moller, Donald Worley. ORCHESTRA: Boyd Shaffer, Joseph Thomas, Pete Fridinger, Harry Criswell, David Foreman. PLAY: William Clark, Robert Tschop, Vernon Rogers. FAVORS: Woodrow Himmelwright, Raymond Smith, Damon Silvers, Ben Goodman. RECEPTION: Roger Saylor, Dean Gasteiger, Howard Baier, Warren Secrist. TICKETS: Paul Ulrich, Adolph Capka, Robert Grimm, John Lynch.

### FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY DELPHIANS

(Continued from page 1)

gold served as favors for the men. The programs, also of brown suede, harmonized with the favors.

The receiving line which greeted the guests on their arrival was comprised of President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Miss Gillespie, Mrs. Green, Dr. Lietzau, Dr. and Mrs. Richie and Prof. and Mrs. Stokes. Miss Romaine Stiles, the anniversary president, and Miss Cordella Sheaffer, the president for the second semester, represented their society. Delphian provided pleasing entertainment for the chaperons and guests who did not care to dance.

The Harrisonians, in their own able manner, supplied the music for the dancers.

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## The New Books

Nowadays we are all compelled to think about economic and financial problems. They are constantly discussed in newspapers, over the radio, and, more personally in private conversations. In order to participate more intelligently we ought to know something about the different economic theories we hear advocated. Dr. Erich Roll, who is head of the Department of Economics in the University College of Hull, has written *About Money*, for the serious person who wishes to qualify himself for criticising modern theories of money. It is a book written in non-technical language for the layman. Dr. Roll does not put forward any one theory for our acceptance, but leads us gradually through simple exposition of the accepted facts, to the point at which economics touches the domain of social and political ideals—the point at which the interests of all of us are engaged. And this is also a book for the student, who will gain from it, at an early stage, a grasp of the important problems of money, and the more important theories about it.

Those with a scientific bent will want to read *The Theory of the Gene*, by the eminent geneticist, Morgan. Since the time of Mendel no one has made more important additions to our knowledge of heredity than Professor Morgan. The volume recently added to the library is based on the Silliman Lectures delivered at Yale University. It presents a clear account of the Science of Genetics. The first edition, of which this is a revision and enlargement, was selected by the American Library Association as one of the forty notable American books published in 1926.

Science and religion are of eternal interest. There have been many attempts at a synthesis of the two, and here is a new one by a physician. Dr. N. Bishop Harman, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, frankly discusses the relations of science and religion with a critical eye for the good and evil of each side. A scientifically trained man, he naturally gives aid and comfort to no superstition anywhere, and yet he finds true religion valid in such questions as those of prayer, sin and immortality. Aside from the importance of theme and the clearness and force of its presentation the book is a delightful piece of reading from the literary standpoint. Dr. Harman is a wide reader and has gathered quotations from the rich resources of a lifetime of understanding reading.

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# La Vie Collegienne

Green Blotter  
Supplement

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

No. 23

## Girls To Entertain Mothers This Week-end

BIG PROGRAM PLANNED

Play Day, Banquet, Tea, Varsity Game Scheduled For Parents

The annual Mother's Week-End has come again and it promises to be more lively and entertaining than ever before. A very full program has been prepared to show the mothers what their daughters do at college. Those girls who have no mothers have been invited to borrow one for the occasion so that everybody may share in the fun.

Despite the lofty precedent set this year by the sons on Dad's Day, the girls are confident that their mothers will enjoy as splendid a week-end.

The program will be set into action Friday evening when the Clionian girls will present entertainment during the evening in Clio Hall for those mothers who have arrived. This program will begin at 7:30 P. M. The mothers will then be allowed until 10:00 Saturday to catch their breath and get their bearings in the geography of the campus.

Saturday will be "Play Day," a new plan adopted by Miss Henderson for promoting fellowship among the girls on this campus with those from other colleges. Girls will arrive from Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Albright, Shippensburg, and Susquehanna to compete in the games during the day.

Since mother now has entered college life, she will be escorted to a basketball game at 10 o'clock in the college gym. At noon on Saturday there will be a banquet in the dining room given by the Women's Athletic Association of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Program and Itinerary of Men's Band Planned

Novelty Selections, Marches, Modern Numbers, and Familiar Melodies in Program

Professor Rutledge has recently made known a partial program and itinerary for the men's band of L. V. C. during the coming season. The band, which was augmented this year by some very promising musicians, gives indication of presenting a finer program than ever before.

Included are the following selections: "Tannhauser Overture" by Richard Wagner. This overture contains the ever-popular and beloved "Pilgrim's Chorus." For a modern number there is "Deep Purple" by Peter DeRose, which is favored by having a strong rhythmic background in addition to those new tantalizing harmonies.

Rimsky-Korsakoff, the outstanding Russian composer of his time, is given a prominent place on the program with a group of his familiar melodies. Included are the well-known "Song of India" and "Hymn to the Sun" from the "Golden Cockerel."

For a new and stirring march we have Oscar Straus' "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

A novelty for the band will be the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

## Dr. Howe Visits Campus Confers With Students

GUEST AT BANQUET

Speaks On Four Benefits Of True Religion In Monday Chapel

The college was privileged to entertain on its campus last Monday a representative of the Bonebrake United Brethren Seminary in the person of Dr. J. Ruskin Howe, professor of systematic theology in that institution. Dr. Howe visited this campus for the purpose of interesting the students in the seminary. On Sunday evening he delivered to the local congregation in the College Church an address on the subject, *Religion Facing Life*. Appearing in chapel service on Monday morning, Dr. Howe spoke briefly on *The Religion of the future*, in which he very fervently emphasized the necessity of two major qualities in religion—intellectual integrity and evangelized experience. These two qualities he said to be paramount and inseparable in true vital religion.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

## Women Debaters Fill Vigorous Schedule

MEET THREE OPONENTS

W. Maryland, Gettysburg, Bucknell Meet Teams In Non-Decision Contests

The women's debating team had a full week of activity during last week. The negative team visited Western Maryland College on Tuesday night, February 23, and Gettysburg College on Wednesday night. Belle Mulhollen and Theresa Stefan debated at both colleges on the trip. Both debates were non-decision. Agnes Morris, alternate, Margaret Holbrook, assistant manager, and Eleanor Engle accompanied the girls.

Gettysburg College sent a negative team consisting of Marianne Hultberg, Margaret Dolan, and Elizabeth Lutz to Lebanon Valley to debate on Wednesday night, February 24. Professor Warthen, coach of debate at Gettysburg accompanied the girls. Lebanon Valley upheld the affirmative side of the debate, the speakers being Louise Saylor and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

## Women Debate Tonight

Tonight the negative team of the Women's Debating Association will speak for the first time on the Lebanon Valley campus. The speakers are Belle Mulhollen and Theresa Stefan, both day-student women. Their opponents will be an affirmative team from Ursinus College. The debate, a non-decision one, will begin at 7:45 in Delphian Hall.

## New Features Included In Summer School Plans

Prof. M. L. Stokes in an interview stated recently that the program for Summer School this year has several new features.

The summer extension courses in Harrisburg will be held in the evening for the first time this year. J. Edward Hiler, '33, who is teaching in the Edison Junior High School, has been appointed the Lebanon Valley representative to organize this work in Harrisburg.

In Annville three or four courses will be offered for those graduates who are now preaching but for some reason or other found it impossible to attend the United Brethren Seminary. One of these courses will be offered by President C. A. Lynch.

The Demonstration Practical Teaching School which was held at Hershey last summer will be continued this year. There is an opportunity for approximately twenty students to do their student teaching at this time. Already nearly fifteen students of this and other colleges have stated their intention to teach at Hershey this summer.

In addition to these features, many of the usual curricular courses will be offered.

The Summer School folders are now ready for mailing, and the official bulletin will be out in a few weeks.

## Students See How Glass Is Made

Last Thursday, in an extended chapel period, the students got a glimpse into the manufacture of optical glass and instruments and their preparation for market. Mr. L. P. Clements operated the films furnished by Bausch and Lomb, the only manufacturers of glass for all optical purposes.

## Debating Teams Tour This Season

For the first time in recent years the debating teams at Lebanon Valley are going on tour this season. The "Southern trip" of the men's affirmative, taken last Thursday and Friday to Washington College and Western Maryland College respectively was the first of this extended series of journeys to neighboring schools.

At Washington College, Curvin Thompson of the L. V. C. affirmative made his debut as a debater in a non-decision wrangle conducted on the old Oxford plan. He was opposed by Smith of the Washington negative, while his colleague, Clark, attacked the other Wash-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Co-Eds From Five Colleges To Be Entertained By WAA

PLAY DAY TO BE INAUGURATED HERE SATURDAY

Susquehanna, Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Shippensburg, Albright Women To Participate In Basketball Tournament; Discussions To Follow Games

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a Basketball Play Day as a feature of Mother's Week-End. Five schools have accepted an invitation to participate in this event, the first of its kind to be held and undertaken on this campus. The W. A. A. hopes to make this Play Day as successful and worthwhile as the one in which Lebanon Valley participated at Susquehanna last fall. Coaches and players from Susquehanna, Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Shippensburg and Albright will be present next Saturday.

The idea of Play Day is new, but is rapidly being accepted and enthusiastically undertaken by all the better high schools and colleges. There is a trend in women's athletics to do away with intense

## Kalozetean's Shape Plans For Sixtieth Anniversary

Kappa Lambda Sigma's Sixtieth Anniversary Dance promises to be the biggest and best that the society has ever held. At a meeting of the society this Monday the orchestra that has been contracted for the dance was announced and the band which is to provide the music is Al Shirey of York. This orchestra has had engagements at the University of Maryland, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and at many of the large dance halls in this section. The best obtainable in the line of music is assured for the evening's dancing.

The favor committee has interviewed representatives during the past week and has selected and contracted for a very

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

## Metoxen Court Quintet Downed By St. Joseph's

Captain Paul Billet Leads Blue And White Attack In Philly Battle

St. Joe's speedy quintet took the measure of the Blue and White five Tuesday night at Philadelphia by a 46-38 count in a cleanly-played and hard-fought court contest.

Jumping away to a 21-8 lead during the opening minutes of the fray, the Hawks were never headed by the Flying Dutchmen, but twice the Metoxenmen rallied to deadlock the count and keep the issue in doubt until the waning moments of action.

At the half-time intermission the Blue and White forces were trailing their foes by but two points at 25-23 as the Valleyites staged a spirited rally during the latter minutes of the opening half. At the start of the closing session the Hawks again spurred into the lead, but the Flying Dutchmen deadlocked the count at 36-all and again at 38-all with but three minutes of play remaining. The St. Joe speedsters assumed a four point lead with a minute and a half to go and increased this edge on two-pointers by Smale and Oakes in the final seconds.

Matt Guokas, one of the best centers

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

varsity competition, and by means of a Play Day, to foster a spirit of friendship and fellowship between schools. Girls and coaches from numerous schools meet one another, new ideas and techniques are discussed, coaches and players submit problems which the entire group tries to solve, short games are played and discussed critically, and helpful hints are given. Those are the purposes of Play Day, and in their first endeavor of this sort, the W. A. A., under the leadership of the women's coach, Miss Henderson, has prepared a full and varied program for the day.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the activity for the day will begin. At that time there will be three short games, the opponents in these games being determined by lot. There will also be three full period games. The teams will be placed according to ability, but the list of competitors will not be posted until Saturday before the games. After the three short games there will be a discussion led by the captains of each team. "Pre-ent Rules" will be the topic of discussion. The coaches will not contribute to this discussion, but by this, it is hoped to break the ice and to have the players present their ideas. At 11:15 the steak dinner will be served in the college dining hall.

At 1:30 all the players will be shown movies on "Basketball Technique." The movies will be shown in the chapel. At 2:30 and at 3:30 the last two games will be played. Then, as a climax to the day, there will be a social hour to which all are invited.

Miss Moyer and Miss Gollam, both National officials, will referee the games.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

## Nominees For Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Formally Chosen

A list of the nominations for the offices of the Y. M. C. A. staff for the coming year has been drawn up by a nominating committee composed of all the senior members on the present staff. The election will be held immediately after the Easter recess. The new president will appoint the various cabinet chairmen, and the entire group will be formally installed by the president of the college two weeks later. The first major project to require their combined

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

No. 23

## THE SUPPLEMENT

It is with much pleasure that we present with this issue a copy of *The Green Blotter*. LA VIE, though it has consistently called for literary work, has not published any great amount of creative material, due probably to the modesty of the authors on the campus. But with the establishment of The Green Blotter Club this handicap has been overcome.

This supplement includes some piece from each member of the club and covers a multitude of subjects which we hope you will find entertaining. It presents an excellent cross section of a Green Blotter Club meeting showing the diversity of material read and also gives an insight into present collegiate literary activities.

Literary activity on the campus should be stimulated, and it was for that purpose that we are printing this supplement. And to those who have made this possible and who are carrying on this work, we extend our sincerest congratulations.

## PLAY DAY

Ever since the formation of a Lebanon Valley chapter of the Women's Athletic Association a little over a year ago, the women here have accomplished more in fostering friendship and fellowship with the women of other campuses than ever before.

This modern trend in women's athletics has as its ultimate purpose a migration from a more extensive varsity competition to a more extensive development of women's athletics.

To further this purpose, "play days" were inaugurated on college campuses. Women and coaches from other colleges gather together at a specified college where new ideas and techniques can be discussed. Both coaches and players submit problems, short games are played and then discussed critically.

This week-end Lebanon Valley will be hosts to co-eds and coaches from five colleges from this immediate vicinity. A full day of vigorous activity coupled with round table discussions has been planned by Lebanon Valley's Women's Athletic Association.

The inauguration of Play Day on this campus is another step forward for Lebanon Valley College.

## ANENT CULTURE

A few days ago the men's day student room and the college at large witnessed another tea-party. The Freshmen received proper edification, the upper-classmen found an outlet for their pent-up repressions, and everyone claimed he had a good time.

The sage seniors, with many sad shakes of the head, dwelt mournfully on the glories of tea-parties that are past, and declared that this is not like "the good old times."

The aftermath of this tea-party was the action taken by the Men's Senate in its Tuesday meeting when it formally decided to recognize the Men's Day Student Council no longer as the governing body of that group.

The Senate is altogether justified in this move. The Day Student Council never did function since its organization at the beginning of the first semester. The formation of this separate governing body (under supervision of the Men's Senate) was merely the "brain child," we suspect, of a group who wanted to see another

## Managers of Lebanon Valley Debate Teams



GRACE NAUGLE

Managers of the Women's and Men's Debate Teams who have planned for them a most vigorous schedule for the 1937 season. Grace has had plenty of experience with debating, having been on the team for the past three years and in the capacity of assistant manager during her sophomore and junior years. Kinney, although he became active in debating only last year, is making up for lost time this season. He is not only manager of the Men's Debating Association but also a member of the negative team as well. Extensive tours have been planned by both managers for their several teams.

activity listed under their picture in the college annual.

One of the avowed purposes of the Council was to control conduct and improve the general conditions of day student quarters.

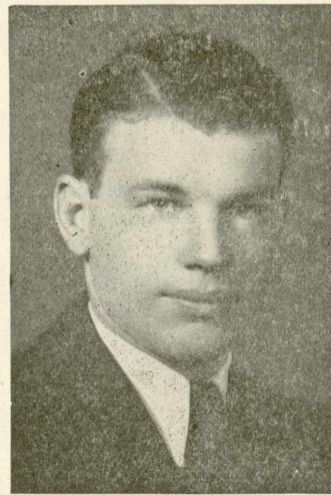
Conduct could not be regulated. Conditions, the Administration promised, would be improved just as soon as the students demonstrated that they were prepared for them. The students reason contrariwise—improve conditions, transplant the day student into delightful quarters and he will instinctively behave. The administration and the students are at cross purposes. As a result we still have the tea-parties at regular intervals and the daily floor shows which consist of seeing who can scatter the most paper, fixtures, and remains of lunches over the greatest area of floor space.

The recent tea-party, which resulted in the dissolution of the Day Student Council, was merely a lesson on: "The proper care and treatment of day student quarters" administered to the new generation so that the traditional tea-parties may be perpetuated.

We suggest that the commuters solve this problem individually. The reform must come from within. No amount of policing or secret service will make gentlemen out of a bunch of louts. As soon as such a transformation takes place, then the day students have the right to demand that the Administration provide adequate and more attractive quarters.

## German Club and I. R. C. View Moving Pictures

Motion pictures taken by D. S. Warfel of Lancaster while travelling through Europe in the summer of 1934 were shown at the Tuesday night meeting of the German club. More than thirty persons were present to see the pictures. The scenes were taken in France, England, Switzerland, and Germany. Some of the more interesting scenes were the Hindenburg funeral in Berlin and a panorama view of Paris from the Eiffel tower. Mr. Warfel explained the significance of the various views. In answering questions from the group, he stated that while travelling through Europe he formed the personal impression that the American traveller, with a self-satisfied air, was not typical of America. He stated that they thought most of these braggadocio type of Americans were not accepted in the same manner in which they viewed themselves. They are accepted, more or less, as a joke. He felt that Colonel Lindbergh was accepted as



CHARLES KINNEY

## CONSERVE DOINGS

At the program sponsored by the Lebanon County Mental Health Clinic over station WKBO at 4:15 on last Friday afternoon, Jean Marbarger preceded Dr. Lynch's address by singing Salter's "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale." Following the address Miss Marbarger presented another selection entitled, "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," by Spross.

The following students will accompany Dr. Lynch to the Philadelphia Alumni Club banquet on March 5, presenting dinner music and a program after the banquet: Dorothy Zeiters, cellist; John Zettlemoyer, violinist; Ruth Goyne, pianist; Donald Worley, tenor; and Sara Light, who will accompany Mr. Worley.

the typical American by the Europeans.

In answer to John Walmer's question: "Are the German people in back of Hitler or is he only in front of them?", Mr. Warfel said that it was his impression that they were in back of him and that if they did not stick together they would lose their identity as a nation. He pointed out that the Germans neither possess nor look for the privileges which are found in America.

The International Relations Club met at the same time and viewed the pictures with the German Club. Following the pictures, Dr. Black spoke on maximum hours and minimum wages. After a short period of informal discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

## L. V. World Fellowship Pledges Near \$200 Goal

The World Fellowship Committee of the Y. M. C. A. reports very favorable progress with its project of soliciting funds for the African student missionary undertaking. The goal was set at \$200. Pledges and appropriations have already approached this mark more than half way. With the cooperation of every student the Committee will be able to report success for their work. Curvin Thompson, Chairman, has his committee well organized and is planning an "every student" campaign. This work will be completed by the middle of the month. Lebanon Valley is one of five United Brethren Colleges engaged in his work and by realizing its goal, shall be privileged to select a student missionary next year from this campus. In the light of this fact, the project merits the support of every faculty member, student, and friend of the college.

## Religious Activities

During the past few weeks the Life Work Recruits have become increasingly active. Daniel Shearer, chairman of the deputation committee, has given a great deal of time in arranging for services in various churches throughout the two conferences of the United Brethren Church.

On Sunday afternoon a group left for the city of York, in the Pennsylvania Conference, to conduct services in the First United Brethren Church, of which Rev. Paul E. V. Shannon, a trustee of Lebanon Valley, is pastor. In the Christian Endeavor service which preceded the evening worship, Curvin Thompson was in charge. John Miller presented a piano solo. Elwood Needy directed the evening service. As special musical numbers, Phillip Lester, Rose Tschopp, and Edna Binkeley were outstanding for their fine performances. Daniel Shearer challenged the congregation with the thought of "Living Creatively," a subject based on one of the principles of Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

\* \* \*

A second deputation motored to the town of Birdsboro, Pa., to conduct services in the U. B. Church of which Rev. M. K. Schell is pastor. Elnora Reeder and James Ralston contributed musical numbers. Claire Adams presided over the service which was prepared for the observance of Young People's Day. Howard Pefley was the speaker of the evening. In his sermon, "Realizing God," he emphasized the fact that we must realize God as the fundamental reality of our lives. Alice Richie chauffeured the group.

## GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

campus to honor their guests. More basketball games by the girls will be played in the afternoon, so if mother should like a change, she will be taken to the Biology lecture room where Dr. Derickson will show movies explaining the game.

Then at dinner in the evening, a musical program in charge of Agnes Morris will be presented to soothe mother after the excitement of the day. Later in the evening, since mother now understands the rudiments of basketball, there will be an exciting game in Lebanon between the boys of L. V. C. and Albright College.

Before dinner at noon on Sunday, each mother will be given a rose by the Freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet as a remembrance of her visit and she will then partake of a delicious meal in the dining hall, decorated for the occasion.

Until 2 o'clock Sunday, each mother will be given time to amuse herself reading the Green Blotter Supplement which is printed with the LA VIE this week.

From 2 until 5 o'clock tea will be served for all the mothers in North Hall parlor. This will give the mothers a chance to see the mothers they have met, and to meet the new mothers who have come.

## DEBATING TEAMS FOR THIS SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

number who favored Lebanon Valley's presentation of the case, especially, it is suspected, on account of some of Thompson's ready witticisms. The Western Maryland negative, Tyrell and Earhardt, however, proved a smoother combination.

On Monday night, Clark and Thompson lost again, this time, to Elizabethtown. They are consoling themselves by claiming that the affirmative is the toughest side of the question in this conservative area.



# THE GREEN BLOTTER

SUPPLEMENT

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

No. 2

## MOODY STUDY

By Cynthia Fishbowl

AZURE tints of drowsy midnight blue deepening into dark, drifting myriads of muttering, threatening gray. Fleecy, darkening wisps of stray black sheep in a sky meadow of slowly awakening tension. Rolling clouds in the glowering deep of a didactic smoke green approach of a swirling storm. Magnificent crack of heaven upon swirling jagged zig-zag of streaked flash. Smashing onset of sharply painted raindrops earth-bound. Crash and pebbly tinkle of many-sided hailstones. Slow rumble of retreating menace and calm heat of drops falling steeply with precision on the world of earth. Sweet, slow breeze of renewed freshness from the storm. Spicy pungent smell of slimy wet leaves daintily swishing, dripping. Heightening of pink-yellow tint in the eastern depth of dark obscure eternity. Slow awakening of living things, so breathlessly expectant of coming day. Morning is dawning. Life like the storm with its hidden menaces, its tremulous queries, and its tremendous highroads is about to resume.

## A Reverie

By Weltanschauer

LONG, arm-like branches of tall Douglas Firs and Yellow Pines swayed gracefully in the cool breeze, their foliage rustling with a rushing sound like the roar of Yosemite Falls. The thin, flat leaves of the Quaking Aspens whirled in reply to the needles of their coniferous neighbors. Speeding down the narrow valley towards Yuba Pass, icy waters of the mountain stream rippled over the smooth rocks and gaily whirled in deep, mirror-like pools; the giant trees admired their stately reflections in the sheets of emerald-colored water. Frothing with milk-white foam, the rac-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Orla

By Charon

IT was the time for cleaning the little cliff home, not really cleaning but the rearrangement of all Orla's treasures. The great green jar that stood by the wall, so that the last rays of the sun might send their beauty upon the colors, must be moved here—no there—at any rate it must be moved.

The sun could reach the green jar because Orla and the Laughing Man had built their house on the top of a high cliff. It was a small nest full of bird's nests and growing things, and sometimes there was a little garden at the side. A great tall pine stood at the very edge of the cliff, put there by the maker of the forest to guard the little house. Its very trunk leaned over and thrust out its arms when the sun was very hot, or when the rains beat very hard. The Laughing Man had gone away to bring Orla some new yellow beads from far below the cliff. It was very far, for the sun was sending its red rays through the trees in the east and by now he was far out of sight.

Oh, but the dawn is glorious through a tree top. Two pairs of eyes watched it that day—Orla's big brown ones and Chimp, the squirrel's little black ones. What fun it was to pretend not to see Chimp and then to have him come up real close and take a look at you!

Orla, new and fresh as the day, skurried to the little stream they had blocked, and a tiny brown foot tested the mountain water. Birds and bushes bathed in the stream with Orla, but this morning it was a short bath and home to the house ran Orla.

Skipping, running, singing, she reached the little gate of reeds. It must be hung carefully today—very carefully. The bit of a fireplace was cleaned up; the cobwebs were brushed away; the floor was brushed clean; the rushes were shaken.

The very air came to help Orla. It blew through the little house and filled it with lovely odors of pines and woody flowers. Finally it was finished. The sun was so hot that Orla slept, slept in the mossy nook that they had found one

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## A Word Of Explanation

Here is the second La Vie Supplement published by the Green Blotter Club, an organization of Lebanon Valley students interested in producing original literary work.

The varying success of the articles contained in this issue is largely due to the help and encouragement given by Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

It is proposed to publish additional supplements in the future as the occasion presents itself.

## The Cold Shoulder

YOU say the love you have for me Can never, never die away; That it won't lessen one degree; The world may pass, but you will stay; And that you'll always ready be To love, and honor, and obey.

You say the love you have for me Can never, never die away; To your fond heart I hold the key; In my hands you're but plastic clay That I'm your light,—your sunshine's ray;

That I'm the wine that makes you gay! I know the love you have for me Can never, never die away, But tell me why the ice man made Ten stops here yesterday!

—Anna Kondah.

## It Could Have Happened

By Joan

"NOW don't forget, Paul, one if by land and two if by sea."

"I'll be waiting, Newman," Paul replied, "on the other side of the river. Now don't forget to light the lanterns before you hang them in the tower."

The two men stood by the river and looked at the Old North Church from which the lanterns were to be hung. The brilliant red of the setting sun formed a halo around the tip of the old church's spire. Paul walked home whistling and thinking that surly spring was coming to Boston. Tonight would be a fine night for a ride and moreover he would be a hero in Boston tomorrow.

At home his comely wife greeted him, "Paul, I've been house cleaning and I did not have time to get the children ready for bed. You can undress them after you eat. Your food is in the iron kettle. It is high time I go and dress because our Tea Circle meets tonight."

"But dear," Paul protested, "I have an important errand to do tonight. The alarm of the coming of the king's troops must be spread as soon as we know which way they are coming."

"Paul, I'm tired of hearing about those important messages. The last time you gave me that excuse you spent the whole night at the tavern. I'm going to the Tea Circle and you are going to stay with the children."

Paul could hear the swish swash of his wife's dress as she climbed the narrow steps. Suddenly a loud bump was heard in the room over Paul's head. Paul took the steps two at a time. He found his wife sprawled amid wood and leather on the floor. Paul manlike asked, "Did you fall dear?"

"Did I fall? You idiot, is this another one of your inventions? You buy wood and leather when prices are high. Why I haven't had a new dress since the last boat from England came. You fool, if you make one more invention or boast

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## If I Were God

By Cerberus

I THINK that I should like to be God for a time, just to see if some things must be. It might also be fun running humanity to suit one's individual taste in institutions, too, I suppose, until one got used to being God, whereupon things would probably be allowed to slip back into their former comfortable imperfection, but nevertheless, I should just like to see, because I already have a pretty fair idea what would happen to some things, and that idea intrigues me.

First I would scrap all our present day movie actors, directors, and scenario writers. I should not assign to the majority of them any special punishment, unless it were to make them sit through an endless performance of their own mediocre productions, which, come to think of it, is pretty diabolical after all. It is not nearly as bad as the special hell I've designed for news-reel people, however, because it takes years to decide all the things that enter into the complex and abiding scheme of vengeance I have worked out for them in a lifetime of movie-going. No matter when I enter a movie-palace they contrive somehow, to show me newsreels before I can leave. If I go in fifteen minutes after the time set for the show to start, they either start late or save the thing until the end of the picture, so that I have to say if I want to see the color-cartoon. If I say the hell with the cartoon and come in at about the time the feature should be starting, it invariably turns out to be a short feature, immediately preceded by, of course, the inescapable news-reel. If I resort to any one of the hundreds of subterfuges I have worked out to avoid the things, or use them in combinations even, in some fiendish manner totally inexplicable to finite intelligence, I eventually find myself faced with the horrid necessity of enduring the nauseating process of watching what I am fully convinced is a film identical in every detail, no matter how remote, with the same one I have seen a thousand times before. It begins by showing a rather bewildering succession of scenes shown four at

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

## OBSCURITY

By Cynthia Fishbowl

THE brooding darkness of sad hopelessness descends upon me and I am alone, so terribly, utterly alone. Against barren skies wind swept trees bereft of their leaves in the merciless grips of oncoming winter sway drearily emitting a buzzing, a rusty crackling. Glowering and broodingly murmuring dull-lined clouds wind lazily and twist grotesquely thru that sky of seeming endless waste. I am irrevocably caught in that desperate net of loneliness which has at last taken me for its own. There is no one left. Here in this dreary spot I must slowly wither with never a soul to comfort me. In all this grim stretch of stern terse land so perversely set against my beseeching there are none but me.

Where have they gone? They have gone with all joy and laughter into that realm of sweet congeniality where the strong do not break under the noble strain, but pridefully and with head erect grasp life in a firm, confident grip and from it squeeze its just rewards.

The weak, the strong, all have been wafted away by urgeless twisting fate into the ever widening net. And I—I am alone.

## Inspiration

By Margaret Morton

IT was early spring. The approaching night fell silently upon the drab old farmhouse. The ground was moist and fragrant and a refreshing breeze swept the trees. The moon came out in full glow and the stars shown brightly. A solid hush prevailed with the night.

Presently the stars began to blink and go out, the moon became submerged in a heavy cloud and the breeze became a mild wind, then a stronger one. Drops of rain began to fall. Faster and faster they fell until at length they came almost in torrents.

The farmhouse was dark and silent.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## OH SAY IT NOT

By Anna Kondah

LANGUAGE is by no means the only manner of communication used by man. Indeed, the conveying of ideas, however complex, from one individual to another is a process in which language, either written or spoken, often plays but a small part. The florists' slogan "Say it with flowers" suggests the appalling inadequacy of mere words when a powerful and far reaching sentiment demands expression. Silence itself speaks. People who are on the "outs" refuse to talk to each other, thereby voicing, as it were, their mutual antipathy. Lovers, so I am told, don't have to say things. Their glances, their sighs, their slightest motions, all serve to betray inner feelings which for ages have defied poets and artists in their feeble attempts at expression. Moreover, the words which people in that ecstatic state do use are only too often of that variety which have absolutely no meaning when uttered in other circumstances. These words and phrases constitute the lexicographer's nightmare! Where, for instance, could one find the definition of *ducky wucky*, and where, oh where, might one be able to locate a classic parallel to: "Um's pweshus 'ittle tootsy wootsy?" And yet (again I reiterate that this is hearsay on my part) all such expressions contain a profundity of meaning vast as the heaving bosom of the deep blue sea—measureless as the infinite expanse of the universe.

Consider also, the plight of the wretched hand-raised husband who, at the dinner table, when company is present, speaks not wisely, but too well. Or picture, if you please, the tragedy of the luckless bridge partner who has unwittingly committed an inexcusable infraction of technique, i. e. trumping his partner's ace! Verbal reprimand, in instances of such nature, are usually out of order, but a broadside of withering glances from an outraged spouse may convey more genuine malediction than a scalding torrent of the vilest abuse fraught with hissing expletives! By these presents, therefore, let it not be said that language is the only vehicle which mankind (*homo sapiens*) or womankind (*homo stulta*) can use to express a thought to his or her fellow being!

## A GROUP OF POEMS

By Lucy Boltz

52.  
I WAS so sad one night it seemed  
So very lonely and scared—  
Scared of—well I don't know what.  
I only wished I dared.  
I couldn't talk to anyone  
For no one was aroused  
So I let fall a heavy tear  
And it fell till it hit the ground.  
It sparkled so in the moonlight  
And twinkled a chuckly, "Boo!"  
I couldn't help myself—  
So I laughed, too.

\* \* \*

54.  
RAIN  
And dark walls silhouetted against  
a  
Sky bright with pain.  
And looking out  
The leaves that danced so happily  
about  
Now tremble in the damp.  
Pellets of dullness, tears of heaven,  
Hammer straight paths downward  
As the day darkens.

The glancing streets take on a  
Brighter hue  
When a light breaks softly in the  
west.  
Wet leaves and the smell of new-  
plowed fields

And the birds calling mates  
Here and there clear the air.  
The sunset deepens and  
Stretches benevolent arms  
Across the evening dark.  
Glistening streets peep and glitter as  
The street lights dance at the corners.  
In the chill autumn evening  
I smell wood fires and see the  
Reddish glow of lights  
On supper tables.

\* \* \*

8.  
SOMEHOW I can't forget  
The look that came upon your  
face  
The day when first I spoke to you—  
Your seeming, finite grace.



## The Necessity For An Infinite Reality

By I. Kant

MAN as a conscious animal possesses at least six sentient receptors by means of which he maintains direct and multifarious contact with the world. This world of phenomena he has named Reality or Existence for the reason that it seems so substantial and tangible as contrasted with void space about it. During the entire period of man's philosophical history, in consequence, the term Reality has been monopolized by the world of finite things and events to which man himself pertains. Whether it is called Nature, the Cosmos, the World, or the Universe, we understand that these terms are meant to apply to that that man can sense and know, that is, the material world of finite phenomena.

Out of general consideration has always remained the possibility of another Reality just as valid as the one we know so familiarly. And yet it can be demonstrated that such a Reality must in truth be postulated as the only alternative to that which for us is inconceivable, to wit, the unreality of Reality. For, it must follow, as the night the day that if the finite world is finite in time, or, in other words, has had a beginning and will take an end in time, it must have arisen either from something or from nothing. Now if it arose from nothing, then it is inconceivable that Reality should be anything other than nothing. We are then forced to admit the unreality of our finite Reality.

But there is an incomparably more welcome and satisfying alternative. Since our world had a beginning in time, and since the reality we attribute to it can not have derived from a negative unreality or nullity, it follows that we must

postulate a preexistent Reality. Furthermore, this posited Reality cannot be finite, for the reason that the finite world must have had a beginning in time, and our Reality is *ex hypothesi* prior to it. Now if it is not finite, it must, we can argue, be infinite. Thus is established the necessity for an infinite Reality, infinite in space and time, just as the finite world is finite in space and time.

Nevertheless it may be objected that the finite world we know is so evidently tangible and real, while there is no evidence of this infinite primordial world, even though it can be shown to be necessary. Yet what happens to the materiality of our finite world when it is analyzed? We discover that all we know of this world is in the form of phenomena, and that these are not of the essence of matter. They are rather only the affects of motions of the essential substance. Of this substance, the inner Reality, the noumenon, as Kant called it, we know nothing, but only of the phenomena that arise from it. I perceive light waves reflected from an object. I gather sound waves emanating from an object. I smell minute particles which detach from it. Its electronic orbits resisting those of my hand excite cutaneous sensations. But still I cannot penetrate to the inner essence, and know the phenomenon or the thing-in-itself. If then one does not know finite Reality through the senses, it is obviously unreasonable to object to an infinite Reality because we know nothing of it through the senses. They may be of a like nature as mother and daughter, differing only in this, that one is dynamic and in motion thus presenting phenomena, while the other, being infinite, is immobile, stable, and eternal.

## A Reverie

(Continued from page 3)

ing rivulet cascaded madly over large, reddish-brown stones.

Listening to the mumbling of the Yuba and the murmuring of the wind in the tree-tops, Richard Maxwell thought he was listening to the music of the gods. The barren summit of old Red Mountain up there looked majestic enough to be Olympus as it pierced the serene, azure sky. Looking down upon the neighboring peaks, this imperial point seemed unconcerned that the Sierra Nevada claimed even more imposing look-outs than this one charged with defending the trans-continental railway from fire or snow hazards. The rangers' station was a mere speck as seen from the valley, but yesterday Richard had made a trip on a pack-horse to carry provisions to the foresters as well as to view the panorama; he knew how brightly the blazing sun shone as squinted on the mountain top, how the enormous locomotives could be seen exerting astonishing power in drawing the train of heavily-loaded cars along the snake-like road-bed sliced out of the mountain side hundreds of feet above the Yuba, and how Lake Spaulding gleamed in the California glare like a polished diamond. He knew all these scenes and loved them, for California was his native land. Ah, how fine it was to be alive in this calm forest, to smell the incense of the lordly pines and spruces, to hear the canary-like twittering of the Western Goldfinch, to see the scarlet Indian Paint Brush and the blue spikes of Wild Lupine, to feel the soft carpet of crisp needles sinking into the moist earth under one's feet.

He was happy to be near Cisco again, for here there was peace and security. True enough, this little railroad settlement now lacked the animation of those old days when Southern Pacific employ-

ees made merry at the hotel in the evenings. He remembered how the friendly games used to culminate in furious wagering, the stakes sometimes amounting to thousands of dollars. The liquor flowed freely in those times, too. Now all was quiet and still; the boys were gone. Only a few decrepit buildings remained, including the box-car dwellings inhabited by greasy Italians.

As he sat under the ancient arbutus, miraculously found nourishment in a crevice of the rugged mountain side overlooking the Yuba, Maxwell's mind turned to youthful pleasures in this environment. He thought of old friends—Tom Watson, who was killed in France during the battle of Argonne; Sam Sweeney, who married Kittie Shorne from Placerville; Dick Findlay, who left Cisco to cradle for gold near Auburn; and Bill Collins, his best friend.

Bill Collins! Why, it was here by the Yuba that Collins had kissed Marybelle. He had seen it, and he remembered it as if the lips of his "buddy" had only yesterday met those of the only girl he ever loved. Here by the Yuba he had determined that Bill should have her, that Dick Maxwell should remain a bachelor all his days, that

### "Isn't it Marvelous!"

DAWN broke suddenly on a cold, snow-covered world. The bloody sky stained the snow and was reflected on the frozen pond. As the sun began to show, the sky faded slowly to a rosy hue; the clouds looked like pink puffs of swansdown. The clear blue of broad daylight gradually effaced the rose-tinted colors of sunrise.

"Isn't it marvelous!" the young lover cried. "I never knew Technicolor could reproduce anything like this."

—M.

Marybelle should never know why he left Cisco without a last farewell.

Then he had gone back East. He remembered the heat of the desert, the parched grass on the prairies, the tall corn waving in Illinois fields, and gigantic structures of steel towering above New York's torrid sidewalks. It had been a veritable hell trying to forget Marybelle and Bill at first, but hunger pains in the stomach had given him something else to think about.

Now he was here at Cisco, back from the toil and cares of years. Now he could watch the shadows on Red Mountain, see the sun set gloriously with a burst of gold and red, and hear the Yuba murmur tales to itself of the romantic days of Forty-nine. Marybelle might hear those tales of how, at nearby Dutch Flat, the waters of the Yuba had been used for hydraulic mining and how a mountain had been nearly worn away to find the precious shining ore; Marybelle might hear the murmuring of the rapid brook as it hurried by the little grave at his feet into which, after the birth of little Richard, Bill had laid her beautiful body to sleep by the singing stream where a kiss had sealed her promise.

Then Maxwell arose, stretched his long arms, pushed his fingers through his iron-grey hair, and climbed up the stony slope between the clumps of thorny manzanita bushes to see whether Bill and little Richard were hungry for their pork and beans.

## Suspense

NIEL sat in the straight-backed chair and waited. The clock struck three. How many hours he had sat there awaiting the verdict he didn't know. All that he cared was that the verdict should pronounce him a free man and then he could get on with his business. He was wasting time sitting there so many hours. His customers would expect him to take their orders for furniture back in that shop of his where everyone had been living so contentedly a week ago. Was it possible that one man's world could change so utterly? Niel sighed. Would they never tell him? Was he to be haunted always and forever—how after hour—with that terrible feeling that people would think he was the cause of Grace's death? Was he never to be happy again? Never to enjoy the pleasant evenings at his fireside and never again feel free to return the stares in passing faces? It was so futile just sitting there. If he could only see them to tell them that he shouldn't be blamed for this awful thing—. The clock struck the half hour. Would that door never open? Would they never come out and tell him? He shifted his position and sat rigidly propped against the hard back of the chair. A voice said, "Take it easy, son. You'll know soon. You can't do anything now. Stop worrying—it's not your fault but the procedure has to be gone through. Stop thinking!" Niel saw his lawyer friend, Mr. Dougherty, staring at him consolingly. Nevertheless, staring—if only people wouldn't stare! It was hard enough everyone knowing about it without having them all staring at him in that curious manner people do and seeming to say, "We know what's coming, but a fellow in your shoes can expect that." Niel felt a cold nervousness in his tense muscles and they ached from sitting so long that way. Would those men never come? Didn't they care whether he was waiting or not? Didn't it mean anything to them whether he lived or died? Why must they stay so long? The clock struck four. Niel wriggled again and fixed himself in the uncomfortable chair. The other people gazed placidly, confusingly at him. He felt his eyes fill up with something or other. The faces turned from him to that door as it slowly opened. A man came out and said to him, "Well, my son, it's a boy."

—Lucy Boltz.

## The Wild or Tame

SWISHING fluffy tail—  
Twitching velvet ears—  
Anxious little cat wail,  
Lonely kittie tears,

Quivering silky whiskers,  
Great green blinking eyes,  
Wild teeth sunk in mouse furs,  
Purring lusty sighs.

—Cynthia Fishbowl.

## Orla

(Continued from page 3)

day in Spring while hunting the first pink flowers. It was a long delicious sleep, guarded most carefully by Chimpy and his little black eyes.

The sun had crossed the pine. A little breeze blew a dry bit of brush upon the woodland couch. Up jumped Orla. Oh, it was late! She ran to the edge of the cliff. The sun was sending its gold and pale orange tints up to the top of the sky. Away ran Orla for the very best purple bracelets she had. Was not the Laughing Man now coming up the mountain with yellow beads?

Oh, there was the green jar. How stupid not to have fixed it before! In it were the Laughing Man's treasures—dozens of gorgeous peacock feathers. They were Orla's treasures, too, and now the sun was changing them from green to blue and back again, so perfectly and so fast that she was spellbound. She took one from the jar—just for a moment, to hold it up nearer the light. Why, it seemed alive; it was a perfect thing.

No wonder the Laughing Man loved them best of all. It was the most beautiful thing in the world. It was more beautiful than the sunset.

But, listen! Surely it was he coming, now, not far away. So startled was Orla that the feather she held slipped from her fingers. The wind caught it up. Away they raced—the wind and Orla. It was carrying the Laughing Man's treasure away. It should not. It must not. Around they chased and just as she reached for it, it slipped away. Oh, no, it must not go over the cliff—far away—where, Orla knew not. On they raced. Nearer and nearer they went to the pine, which held out its arms to snatch the feather and then to hold Orla. Straight into the purple of the misted sunset the feather was carried and just as straight into it was Orla carried. It was the Laughing Man's treasure and it must be caught.

As his two treasures fell into the death of the day, the Laughing Man swinging a bright string of beads above his head, sprang up on the cliff and saw what the pine showed him through her branches. Then he laughed and laughed until the trees shuddered, the ground trembled, and the heavens roared. Chimpy ran to his very deepest hole, for he knew that it was the horrible laugh of a man who has lost his soul.

## Fain Would I

FAIN would I declare my love,  
And fain would I to woo her,  
Or play the cooing turtle dove,  
With billing to undo her,  
That having won the joy I seek  
In cage or court or coppice  
We might in tender accents speak  
Nor care that aught might stop us.

But I am not a turtle dove,  
Nor is, alas, I fear, my love—  
For all I wish she was one.  
So she could love the likes of me—  
A thing that will and can not be  
Because she loves her husband!  
—Cerberus.

## Inspiration

(Continued from page 3)

Duree, its only occupant, did not stir from his seat by the table for a long time. As he finally arose to go to the other room, he picked up a candle and lit it. He walked into the next room. He undressed slowly, robed himself in a queer old nightgown then lay down on the soiled sheets of his small wooden bed. Duree was very tired and worn—but somehow he could not go to sleep. He lay seemingly lifeless with a wondering-sort of dismayed look on his pallid face. His long, graceful hand swept his brow as he emitted a deep sigh. The hand that had dwelt with tumultuous passion on the ivory keys.

Finally, he got up and looked out of the window—gazing as someone in a trance. For a long time he remained thus. The wrath of the storm increased. The wind grew stronger. All at once his fixed gaze shifted and a light arose in his eyes. Perhaps the storm had frightened him. He clasped his hands tightly together, his pulse quickened and he almost gasped for breath. Then he emitted a short nervous shriek as he twirled around and ran from the room.

His eyes filled with tears and madly he groped in the dark, then jealously, almost inhumanly, his fingers moved as they fell on the keyboard of his beloved piano. The cold perspiration rolled off his head as he played on and on with all the intense feeling of which his slight body was capable. He was like a madman polluted with emotion.

After some hours his pulse became normal, his breath came at regular intervals and he became himself again as the first grey slits of dawn showed thru the window. He meditated a moment then slipped away. A moment later he fell again on his bed completely exhausted, but with the feeling that he had at last realized the joy and emotion of one who has felt a masterpiece within himself. This masterpiece had somehow remained suppressed within until the crucial moment when inspiration had fired his soul to the heights.

## Acrostics

Roll Back, oh time, your centuries for me,  
Until Unbound I stand before the years  
That Closed my life before my eyes  
could see  
How Kind you were,—how gentle with my tears.

—Anna Kondah.

\* \* \*

Oh blow, in accents long—  
Rehearse again your mournful song.  
As if repentant for some wrong.

When as the stars begin to blink,  
Earth shivers with the cold—  
She stops a moment,—tries to think,  
Then hears again this song of old:  
From icy lands I bring you death—  
An iceberg can't withstand my breath—  
Long have I wailed in accents low—  
Long have I blown,—oh hear me blow.

—Anna Kondah.

\* \* \*

Roll Round, old world, however slow—  
Use Up all that energy.  
Then Die, but first please let me know  
How You've enjoyed this life with me.

Red Roses fall in fancy yet  
Upon Us quite relentlessly—  
Don't Think, old world, that I'll forget  
Your Hearty hospitality.

—Anna Kondah.



## Hopping or The Thumbing Road To Learning

YOU may think we're pretty dumb,  
But we sure can use our thumb—  
We hardly ever ride the omnibus.  
Every day we hop to college  
To increase our store of knowledge,  
And the lads have learned, to their pro-  
found disgust,  
That the girls get all the chances,  
The boys a few stray glances—  
'Cause folks have lots more sympathy  
for us.

There is no need of choosing—  
It's really quite amusing,  
But of the cars we ride in most are new.  
Let us tell you of our meetings,  
Of our daily morning greetings,  
And we're sure you'll come with us a-  
hopping, too.

There was a bearded grandpa  
Who really was quite shocked—but ah,  
He stopped—we had a very stylish drive.  
When rescued by a truck  
The day we'd had poor luck,  
We were so glad it's strange that we  
survived.

It's seldom that we go  
A second time with Joe,  
Or Tom, or Dick, whatever is his name.  
But oft a grad's fond cousin  
Or uncle—there've been a dozen,  
Will recollect the road to learning's fame.  
And though you may deride us,  
And even sternly chide us,  
We're sure we'll keep on hopping just  
the same.

—M.

## It Could Have Happened

(Continued from page 3)

just once more I'm going back to my  
mother. Then let Boston talk!"  
His wife dressed without saying an-  
other word and left the house in a rage.  
Poor Paul he would not dare to leave  
the house so he sent his son for his  
neighbor, John Colvin. Paul made John  
promise to watch for the lantern in the  
tower and then spread the alarm.  
Later in the tavern when the skirmish  
was over the ride of John Colvin was  
discussed. Paul did not need many swal-  
lows of Bermuda rum before he firmly  
believed that he had spread the alarm.  
When Paul believed a thing all Boston  
eventually believed it. Colvin was for-  
gotten.  
Perhaps history is wrong!

## My Wishing Star

I HAD a wishing star  
When I was very small;  
And every night I made a wish  
That I might soon grow tall:  
  
So I could wear a train  
And slippers made of gold—  
To go to dances with my prince,  
A gallant brave and bold.  
  
This prince would come to woo,  
To bow, and kiss my hand,  
To tell me that he loved me,  
And offer gold and land.  
  
But now that I am older,  
And childhood joys have fled,  
I'm searching for the magic lamp  
To make me small instead.

—Joan.

## If I Were God

(Continued from page 3)

a time. They change so often you never  
get a chance to see what any of them  
are, however, and this fact leads me to  
suspect that the producers are trying  
to hide something from the public. If  
they don't want me to know about it, I  
wish they would stop throwing the fact  
that it's a secret in my face, anyhow,  
a secret irritates me. Besides it's in the  
worst of taste. After thus getting my  
intestines in a dither, the screen says  
in a voice that could not possibly have  
issued from any human throat, "This  
is Fox-Movietone, bringing to you the  
news of the day!" The italics on the  
exclamation point are Fox-Movietone's.  
You can distinctly hear it, though God  
knows why.

It has apparently never entered the  
head of this Fox-Movietone person who  
insists on bringing me his damned news,  
that I have already read all I want of  
it in the round half dozen newspapers  
available at home two weeks before, and  
am therefore only less disposed to hear  
his asinine remarks on the subject, and  
look at his totally uninteresting photo-  
graphs than to bear with the sections  
in which I am definitely not interested.  
These latter consist of the football  
game, which seems to me a pointless  
manner of wasting time, the horse-race,  
which offers no thrill to one who is no  
sucker for the ponies, and the battle-  
ship, which impresses me as singularly  
lacking in news-value. A battle-ship is  
just a battle-ship, even if you fire off  
the guns in a cloud of smoke. There is  
nothing entertaining about cloud of  
smoke. This is usually followed by a  
bald-headed senator, ambassador, cabinet-  
member who talks for ten minutes  
through his nose, apparently to prove that  
he can read from the paper which he  
obviously is holding just out of the  
range of the camera. I must confess that,  
in spite of having heard the hapless wight  
at least three-thousand four-hundred and  
sixty-seven times, I have not the most  
remote suspicion what he is talking  
about, and am strongly inclined to the  
opinion that he has even less.

These coals of fire, in themselves, are  
sufficient to sear the utmost tolerant  
brow, but when they add the burning  
brand which is disguised under the trade  
name of "Fashion Show" the pain be-  
comes utterly unbearable and I start  
looking about for murderous instruments,  
such as bludgeon-shaped radiators suit-  
ably shaped for throwing in fits of frenzy  
and plaster-of-paris statues of Venus,  
ideally adapted for the exercise of brute  
strength in devastating obnoxious pro-  
jection-booths. This so-called fashion  
show is described, rather unnecessarily,  
since one can see the models, as a rule  
without being told where to look, by the  
same unattractive female whose phy-  
siognomy used to be drawn on the cards  
in an old fashioned game called Old  
Maids. Her raucous voice makes silly  
remarks whose only relation to the  
activities in progress is that the dresses,  
or hats, are even sillier, whenever possi-  
ble. A friend of mine had been drinking  
a little before seeing the last one, and  
immediately swore off the rest of his  
life, on being confronted with a woman  
wearing, he avers, a flower-pot com-  
plete with flowers on her head.

Sometimes they follow up this fiend  
in human form with a few shots of  
an imbecile named Lew Somebody-or-  
other, who is unable to speak even coher-  
ent English. He is always doing some-  
thing utterly absurd, and is, I think, sup-  
posed to be funny, which is sad. He is not  
nearly so sad, however, as my plight on  
discovering that he is followed either  
by several views of a royal wedding,  
which differs in no particular from hun-  
dreds of thousands of other royal

weddings, and is of no particular impor-  
tance anyway, as a rule, or the Musso-  
lini picture, which last is so nauseatingly  
familiar that I shall not make an attempt  
to describe it. It usually concludes the  
program for the evening, and at the  
same time, causes the optimistically  
minded to consider that although it  
couldn't conceivably be worse than it  
is, it could be considerably longer,  
which is anyhow something for which  
to be thankful.

For the chaps who turn out these  
miserable productions I have devised  
in my mind's eye a sort of infernal  
Trans-Lux which will show a never-  
ending succession of the things I have  
described with certain additional effects,  
which ought to add to the interests  
of the business. When they become  
bored pretty stiff and get up to leave,  
they will find the place labyrinthine in  
its nature, and so constructed, that no  
matter where they step they will see  
another print of the same reel they have  
just seen. This, in fact, will be the only  
film in the house, but it will be continu-  
ally renewed. I think I will try, how-  
ever, to have the musical effects re-  
moved from the sound track, so that a  
special band assembled from the most  
diabolical friends at my command can  
act as the orchestra, which will play  
the *Stars and Stripes* for ten thousand  
years at a sitting. They will vary this,  
after a couple of aeons with *Pennsyl-  
vania*, which ought to remind the boys  
to change the record once in a while if  
they ever get back to earth, which they  
won't. In addition, celebrities whose pho-  
tographs are difficult to obtain will act  
as the ushers and continually bash in  
the skulls of any cameraman who looks  
like he might want to take a picture if  
he had his camera, which of course, will  
be destroyed, as soon as the new regime  
goes into effect; also a voice from a  
hidden speaker will continually interrupt  
the show with an announcement that  
war has broken out in Peru, radicals  
have just blown up San Francisco, Hit-  
ler is about to be assassinated, and so  
forth. When they attempt to rush to the  
scene of activity they will be stopped by  
Satan himself, who will cut off their  
noses with a pair of red-hot hedge shears  
to remind them of the inadvisability of  
the course of action they are attempting  
to pursue. There will also be certain

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

## Spring

I HEARD the sudden April breeze  
Make whispered promises to all the  
trees—  
And to the pussy willow by the fields  
I heard her say, "Come out, my dear,  
And show your velvet face  
Among your little shields.

The winding stream seemed glad to  
meet the road,  
And gurgled its bright greeting as it  
flowed.  
It paused a moment by an elm  
To hear the robin sing,  
Then danced o'er pebbles clean and  
smooth,  
In honor of the spring.

The redwing, and the meadow lark,  
The bobolink, and I  
All sang with joy to be alive  
Beneath the smiling sky.

—Anna Kondah.

D THERE was a young fellow daded  
Ted,  
Who was by dthe bilde weather bisslead,  
He did't dow a thig  
Bout tricky owed Sprig,  
Add dow he has a code id dthe head.

—Anna Kondah.

## THERE IS NO FRIGATE

ONE evening as the sun went down in far-off Hindustan,  
A pair of lions laid their plans to catch a travelling man.  
They heard his steps along the path and waited to receive him;  
They hoped to ease his burdened mind, and from his pain relieve him.  
And so they waited, crouching low, their tufted tails a-wagging,  
Until their supper should appear, with footsteps slow and lagging.  
Closer the luscious tidbit came, in earnest meditation—  
The lions licked their dripping chops in great anticipation.  
Their unsuspecting prey advanced, a book beneath his arm—  
He bravely stepped into their midst, and showed no fear of harm.  
The lions circled round their meal like flies around molasses,  
But fearlessly he took his book, and read from *Pippa Passes*.  
And then he read a chapter from a speech of William Bryan's.  
To end the tale it might be said, *He Read Between The Lions*.

—Anna Kondah.

## Night on a Roof

By Charon

THE stars shine—the moon glows and  
floods all the world with her white  
beauty. The heavens are black and the  
stars twinkle like a myriad of tiny lamps  
lit each night by the angels. Not far  
from the moon, old Luna herself, is the  
"Star of Bethlehem," the most wonder-  
ful star in the heavens.

If I ever wished to go somewhere,  
sometime to meditate upon the world  
and its strange happenings, I would  
name the place—on the roof; the time—  
midnight.

Let me use my imagination and tell  
you my idea of heaven on earth.

Out in the country, far from all city  
noises and disturbances, there is a small  
house. Its roof is flat, with a banister  
around it, so that I may enjoy a cool  
evening on the roof without the danger  
of a sudden fall to the ground. There is  
a deck-chair, placed in such a position  
on the roof, that, when reclining, the  
stars seem to be peering into my eyes as  
though trying to read my mind.

As the hour of midnight approaches,  
the moon advances until it is directly  
over my head. The silver beauty of the  
moon floods my roof until it is as bright  
as day. The trees around my house are  
outside the silver radiance. The owls  
are softly hooting and the whip-poor-  
wills are gently calling. Down in the  
stream, a frog croaks as the water goes  
murmuring on its serene way.

I sit deep in my chair, watching the  
stars and the moon. I wonder, as I sit  
there, why the stars do not twinkle and  
the moon does not show its beauty in  
the daytime so that all may see this  
beauty which is as yet unsurpassed. True,  
the stars and the moon need the black  
of the night to set off their beauty; so I  
realize that God knew best when He  
made them to shine in the night.

I sit there, gazing steadily at the star-  
sprinkled heavens and find myself wish-  
ing to touch the stars and the cool-  
looking moon. This desire grows until  
I find myself floating—floating upward—  
gently floating, and I realize that I am  
falling asleep.

I reach the stars and fall asleep just  
as I touch one cool and sparkling tip.  
Through the night I sleep, holding tight-  
ly to the star. I wake in the morning  
only to find that my star is gone and the  
sun is brightly shining. I go about my  
day's work, waiting for night to fall  
once more.

49.

I SAW the moon in a black coat  
And it shone from a corner at me.  
Do you think—or don't you—  
That the moon could see.  
And did he talk to me?  
Sometimes I think I've heard him  
When the wind knocks on the pane  
And he says, "Can you stop and talk-  
I'm so lonely—  
Or shall I come back again?"

—Lucy Boltz.

50.

THE damp green rocks  
That shine in the sun  
And glisten under the moon  
Are so peaceful and still  
When the shade comes on.  
Do they whisper  
Or talk  
Of excursions in the day  
Or do they just sit  
All the time that way?

—Lucy Boltz.

## Rocked In The Cradle of The Sheep

Last night I thought I'd hit the hay,  
To rest my bones from yesterday.  
And thought perhaps that I could sleep,  
With soothing slumber, soft and deep.  
So I removed my coat and vest—  
My shirt, and socks, and all the rest  
That I must shed to be undressed,  
And hied myself to bed.  
But as I lay there in a heap  
I found I couldn't go to sleep,  
And so I started counting sheep,  
And this is what I said:

"One sheep, two sheep, three sheep, four;  
Five sheep, six sheep, golly day—  
How'd they come in—through the door?  
Wher'd they come from anyway?  
Seven sheep, eight sheep, nine sheep, ten;  
What do they think this is—their pen?  
They stand around and stare at me.  
Am I a curiosity?"

They all maintained a perfect poise,  
They thought they were polite!  
And didn't make a bit of noise.  
They came and snuffed my pillow case,  
And chewed my hair and licked my face,  
And took possession of the place,  
Throughout the live-long night!

At five o'clock this morning,  
Without a word of warning,  
They started to disperse.  
They took their leave so sweetly,  
So calmly and so neatly,  
That I must tell you all about it  
In this simple verse.

They climbed upon my window sill,  
And out they all did jump.  
I could not see them hit the ground,  
But heard the wooly bump!

What they did next I'm not quite sure,  
At least they didn't stay.  
'Cause o'er the campus I could hear  
Them scooting far away.

Ah what relief! I tossed with joy!  
And tumbled out upon the floor!  
Then I woke up, and never felt  
So sheepish in my life before.

—Anna Kondah.



## Stone

I FEEL the warm and gentle breeze  
Sweep over me in waves—  
I smell the scent of tropic seas,  
And far Hawaiian caves.  
The sailing clouds go silently  
Across the endless sky,  
And one by one they beckon me—  
As sailing on that placid sea,  
And drifting through eternity,  
They motionless go by.

But still the dross that is myself,  
And all things that I own,  
Have kept those seas a dreary waste—  
Have kept me in myself encased,  
A lifeless thing—  
A stone.

—Anna Kondah.

## Kaleidoscope

FLOWERS blooming in the sun,  
Fishes swimming in the run,  
Lovers brooding in the shade,  
Life's eternal boy and maid  
Sighing 'cause they've lost the summer.  
Tell me, dear, could things be dumber?

—Margaret Morton.

## If I Were God

(Continued from page 5)

auxiliary tortures which space does not permit me to mention here.

For their cousins, engaged in the production of other short-subjects, a somewhat similar, though not so gruesome fate awaits, because they so very occasionally produce something interesting. They will, of course, have to suffer some, though, because the large proportion of the things they turn out are so patently idiotic. I think I shall mete out the worst end to the chap who thinks up travelogues, whether plain, colored, sounding, or soundless. They are all equally and eternally boring. In fact, I fail to see how they could manufacture anything quite so dull, unless it were on purpose. It has a close second in the juvenile, and musical shorts, which all apparently presume that each member of the audience has come equipped with a complete outfit of rattles, stearick power, and diapers. There is a class of short subject, however, which must be dealt with separately, to wit, the ones that try, consciously, to be funny. There is really nothing so completely and piteously devoid of any vestige of humor, unless it be the cow-eyed Eddie Cantor, anent whom more later. I have not included the cartoons in this class, because I rather like them, and shall require only minor changes in their subject matter, such as the abolition of such obviously inane business as Mickey Mouse, and Pop-eye the sailor, and the substitution of characters taken from the cartoons appearing in some of the magazines which pride themselves on their so-called sophistication. Perhaps I am merely finicky, but it seems to me that there is something essentially low-brow about a civilization that enjoys watching the highly effeminate activities of a rodent which displays none of the characteristics of fine humor save that intangible brightness which it derives from the peculiarity of the medium in which

## On Kissing

KISS if you must, but—  
Do it neatly, do it sweetly,  
Do it seldom and discreetly;  
Some do it passionately,  
Others more sedately.  
I don't advise it, anyway  
It isn't sanitary.

—M.

it is produced. This low-brow tendency is even more pronounced in the rough-house doings of Pop-eye, the sailor and his droopy goil-friend Olive Oyle, and is, I fear, the secret object of emulation, and possibly adulation by millions of children who very likely have never heard of the things they're missing by not spending the time in reading Mark Twain. In other words, I put forth the principle that a nation which expects to endure can not raise its young on a culture which has for its basis a vulgar swab and a rather silly rodent. To those who point to the classics, I can only say that Aesop, certain of the Latin poets, and LaFontaine are not always at their best.

But one of the largest changes I shall make on taking over the universe will be in the production of the feature cinemas, which, as it is carried on at present prefers to cater pretty largely to the idiot fringe. It happens that there is an appreciable proportion of the people who are inclined to view whatever is put before them with eyes more wondering than critical. In no respect is this more true than in the attitude they take toward the movies; if fifty millions dollars of the producer's money says it's good, who, the cash customer tends to think, am I to disagree?

For that reason he is forced to tolerate what in terms of dramatic evaluation amounts to almost absolute zero in a large percentage of the pictures that are put before him. What is worse, after a time he comes to like it, the adaptive ability of the human race being what it is. Therefore, those of us who cling stubbornly to what we have of critical discernment are forced to endure the spectacle of a nation supposedly composed of sane adults kowtowing at the shrine of a brat with a pretty smile. I refer to Miss Shirley Temple who ought to be spanked for the disobedient pranks in which she engages under the auspices of Fox-Twentieth Century, as in fact she would be if her screen-parents were even one-third human. But instead, they genuflect all over the place, and seem to like it, as the fans certainly do, in spite of the fact that it is directly contrary to all reason, and an obvious attempt to show off little Miss Temple's charming smile at the expense of the yarn and the people in the cast who are old enough to know how to do something more by way of amusing the customers than to sing out of tune, or tap-dance.

The subject of tap-dancing brings to mind the musical shows, which I shall abolish entirely, because the persons who concoct them seem to believe that the elixir of entertainment consist of a big, clumsy assortment of tap-dancers, bum singers, rotten jokes, worse songs, settings that look like the realization of something from the *Confessions of an English Opium-Eater*, a few pretty girls, several necking sequences and a general lack of sanity on the part of everybody concerned with the incongruous monument to bad taste. It is my personal belief that none of these things are either amusing or instructive, and therefore I shall refuse to tolerate them. As God, I think I shall not be accused of an attempt at being facetious when I say, "To Hell with the musicals!" Having thus disposed of two of the most prominent types of contemporary movie fare, I am left with a few good shows and quite a quantity of tripe. This tripe consist of any picture containing anything that looks remotely like that disgusting nit-wit, Joe E. Brown, tough-guy Cagney, Dick Powell, the sap, Mae West, the prostitute disgusting, and so on ad infinitum. These gentlemen are provided with vehicles for their activities by the occupants of Matteawan, by the Home for Indigent Old Maids, and miscellaneous moron mills throughout the country, so I shall also consign them and their writers to the future abode of all good politicians and settle back to reconstruct the cinema along worthwhile lines. I shall not, of course, attempt to pro-

## Triolet

BECAUSE I asked her for a drink  
My woeful heart became much  
lighter.

Why did she blush? It was, I think  
Because I asked her for a drink.  
But why the smile? And why the wink?  
Well, anyway, the day seemed brighter.  
Because I asked her for a drink  
My woeful heart became much lighter.

—Anna Kondah.

## On Seeing The Flood

THE cold, fast water,  
Darker than the starless night,  
Called out to me,  
"There is forgetfulness here."

I was afraid and ran away  
To hit my head against the rising sun.

—Joan.

## To My Dead Canary

THE room is still—  
I hear no merry songs.  
The shadow of your empty cage  
Forms prison bars upon the walls.  
My yellow powder puff  
No longer calls.

—Joan.

duce pictures in the incredible volume which at present pours in one vast undistinguished stream of mediocrity from the fountainheads in Hollywood, London, and New York. Instead I shall commission a number of the more artistic scribes to construct good photoplays at their leisure, for acting by actors who will be selected for their ability to act, rather than their talent for making funny faces, or other acrobatic achievements.

Of course, the celestial coffers are likely to suffer somewhat as the result of this process, but as God, I think I shall be able to afford it. And even though Tillie Glutz and her sappy boy-friend Joe Bass will not be able to neck in time to the mooring of Nelson Eddy in the saccharine tinged atmosphere of the Bijou, like the poetess, I shall not care.

In doing this it is apparent that God is a selfish God, because he changes everything around to suit himself, without consulting the aforementioned Miss Glutz and company, who, after all, will have to take the consequences of His action. If this is the thought that is running through your head, please remember that when I am God, I shall be omniscient, and therefore, if I deprive Tillie of her love stories, I, in my infinite loving-kindness, must be assumed to be doing it for her own good. It is my opinion that that is exactly what I shall be doing, as a matter of fact. In other words, it is my opinion that if Tillie, and her mother before her, very likely, had not been reared in an atmosphere so tinged on all sides with the false culture supplied by the movies and other similar purveyors of sentimental and other varieties of rot, she might prefer to stay at home and read Shelley, or Plato, or somebody constructive like that. In fact she might even read me, which is all to the good, since it swells the heavenly purse. I realize, of course, that Tillie is not likely to go in for culture just because I take bum movies away from her, but just think how I would stand to cash in on her daughters, and granddaughters. In time, I think being God might even become very lucrative.

Note: This is one of a series of essays by the same author, who is apparently trying to see how far you can go with civilization.

## Matrimony by Mail

By Weltanschauer

THE long-awaited moment was at hand. Silas Adams looked at his watch and coughed nervously, observing that in a few minutes the train would pull into the Union Station at Washington, where his own Toots would be at hand to greet him warmly. He wondered whether she would kiss him right there on the platform. He hoped not, for it would be embarrassing to be kissed in such a place before so many people. Kisses, he thought, were sacred things; kissing should be reserved for romantic settings.

Romantic settings? Kisses? Few of them he had known during his married life with Annie. She was so frigid. Why, even during their courtship she had reprimanded him for "acting ungentlemanly" when he pecked her cheek as they rode to her home in a buggy after attending vesper services at the Methodist Church. She said that only engaged couples should kiss, he remembered; but he also remembered that when they were engaged, she demanded that they wait until they were married. Then, once married—well, Annie was too busy raising chickens, milking cows and baking pies to waste time doing things like that. No wonder that he craved a little affection now that he was a widower at forty-five.

Well, Toots would be different. Her letters had always been so sweet, just overflowing with affection. Why, he could never forget the pretty words she wrote after he sent her the diamond necklace along with his photograph. She hadn't even written an unkind word about his bald head. Oh, Toots was a remarkable woman!

The train was in the depot now. He took a last look at his tie to be sure that it was neatly clamped to his shirt—it was that striped tie Toots had sent him for Christmas, and he wanted her to see how much care he had taken to preserve the luster of the red, the green, and the other colors in it. She wouldn't know that he had never worn it before because the boys at the grocery store in Frog Hollow would have "teased the living daylights out of him." He stroked a few long hairs into place; their usefulness in helping to make the shining bald head less conspicuous rendered them one of his charming assets, he thought. Glancing towards the crowd on the platform outside, he followed the other passengers to the end of the coach when the train stopped with a jerk and the conductor cried out, "Washington! Washington!" Now he must find Toots in the crowd. Silas stood on the platform waiting for his Toots to rush up to him and embrace him. Five minutes passed. Ten minutes passed, but he saw nobody who resembled the photograph his sweetheart had sent him. He waited five minutes longer, thinking that Toots had been unable to find him in the crowd. But when the mob had thinned to the consistency of meringue, Silas' spirits, once soaring over Mt. Everest, were groveling in the sands of Death Valley. He decided that

## Reflection

I SEARCH myself, but cannot find a trace  
Of worthiness in large or small degree.  
I've reached then this conclusion: that  
you see,  
While you are gazing deep into my eyes,  
Reflections of your own sweet modesty.

—Anna Kondah.

## Limerick

IN London a traveler from Maine  
Told some gags to the men on a train,  
But as usual, the blokes  
Could not see the jokes,  
So the gags were related in vain.

—Anna Kondah.

## "LAUGH! Laugh! It is funny!"

"Is it?"

I see no fun; I see no sky  
Nor clouds which go awirling by.  
For me no sunshine; just the rain  
Until my love comes back again.  
You see a bird; you hear his song.  
I hear it fall; I see the wrong—  
A sun that scorches, winds that burn  
While down my own dry throat I  
yearn  
To taste the spring, to feel it cool  
My own reflection in the pool.  
And still you say, "Laugh, laugh, be  
gay!"  
How could you be another way?"

—Lucy Boltz.

Toots had been detained by some matter of extraordinary importance, for, having received his letter telling her that he was coming to Washington on that train, nothing less than a Miami hurricane could have prevented her being at the Union Depot to meet him.

True, it was that she had not answered his letter, he thought as he glanced at the newspaper stand to his right as he walked out of the station and stood facing the Columbus memorial fountain, but certainly her silence could only mean consent. He had not considered formalities necessary in such an intimate friendship as theirs.

Friendship? Was it then a mere friendship? He had believed that they were in love, deeply in love, madly in love. Automatically he walked up East Capitol Street, when the idea dawned that she might have a 'phone in her "darling little apartment"—as she had described her living quarters.

He went back to the station to call and see whether she was at home. If not, then he would wait at the station a few minutes more, for certainly she must then be on her way.

There was a 'phone listed. He dialed the number with difficulty, having only once before—in Boston—used a dialing apparatus. A voice answered. He asked for his Toots.

"Miss Bogus?"

"Yes."

"This is Silas."

"Silas who?"

"Why, your Silas, Silas Adams from Frog Hollow."

"Oh, yes, hello Silas. How are you?"

"Fine, thank you."

"That's lovely. I'm awfully sorry I couldn't get down to the station to meet you—"

"That's perfectly all right."

"You see, I was called up to Rockville last night, and I just got home about a half hour ago, and then my boy friend just called up that he was bringing his boss up to dinner, so I've just been getting that, and it's coming along nicely."

"Did you get my letter?"

"Yes. Did you get the birthday greeting I sent you?"

"No, not yet."

"Why, that's funny. I mailed one on Wednesday night."

"Oh, it will probably be coming along tomorrow. Oh, Toots—er—Miss Bogus—er—"

"I'm so sorry I couldn't get down this morning, but some other time when you come to Washington, I'll come down to the station. You let me know next time."

"Yes, but—"

"I'll have to hang up now, my dinner is cooking and I must attend to it. I'll write you another letter in a couple of days. And you let me know some other time when you come to Washington. Goodbye."

A clicking sound was heard over the wire, and Silas stood a moment, as if too perplexed to realize where he was. Then he started walking towards the gate marked "New York Federal Express, 1 p. m." As he walked, he mumbled, "I'm goin' to write a letter to that dratted matrimonial agency and tell them to take my name off their fool list."



## L. V. C. Quintet Loses To Muhlenberg Mules

FINAL SCORE IS 43-41

### Varsity Five Drops Close Decision In Rough Fray At Allentown

Lebanon Valley's varsity five dropped a close decision to the Muhlenberg Mules in a rough contest on the Allentown High School court last Saturday night by a final score of 43-41. Fisticuffs enlivened the fray midway in the second half, and the Flying Dutchmen played the closing minutes without the services of Captain Paul Billett, Raymie Frey, and Clair Snell.

Billett was the first L. V. C. dribbler forced to retire from action. Following a tangle underneath the basket, the Blue and White leader came to blows with McKee, big Muhlenberg center, and only the prompt action of the officials prevented a general scramble among the members of the opposing quintets. Billett and McKee were each given one foul chance and ejected from the fray. Ten minutes of play remained at the time.

Four minutes later Frey committed his fourth personal foul and was involuntarily retired to bench duty, and before another two minutes had passed Clair Snell was called out on personals on a screwy decision in which the refs disagreed.

With four minutes of play remaining the Muhlenbergs led, 41 to 38, and a quintet composed of R. Billett and Kress at forwards, Aungst at center, and Brown and Bachman in the backcourt fought valiantly to overcome the three-point advantage. Ralph Billett counted two points on a nifty one-handed poke to slice the margin to a single point, and Ed Kress deadlocked the count at 41-all by converting a foul chance. However, Tracey sank a long side shot during the last thirty seconds of play to give the Mules the two-point advantage represented by the final figures, 43-41.

The defeat cost the Valleyites an opportunity to clinch the third spot in the league standings, and the Metoxenmen will now have to score a win over Albright's Lions on the home court on Saturday night to gain undisputed possession of third place.

Paul Billett split the cords on a nifty overhead poke to open the scoring after two minutes of play. Kohler retaliated with a two-pointer from in close, and Frey and Dietrick traded field goals. Another basket by Frey on a pass from P. Billett, a foul conversion by Ralph Billett, and a shot by the L. V. C. captain from underneath the basket gave the Blue and White a 9-6 advantage. Brown and Frey netted neat one-handed pokes and Frey counted a singleton to increase the L. V. C. total to 14 before Kohler counted a foul for Muhlenberg. Two foul goals by Bob Brown, a charity toss for Kohler, and another neat one-handed two pointers by Brown changed the figures to 18-8. McKee's pivot shot was offset by Snell's side shot before the Mules staged a rally that brought them to within one point of tying the count. McKee and Grossman each counted two field goals and Dietrick counted a foul in this uprising, and Ralph Billett's long shot gave L. V. C. a 22-19 edge at half-time.

Frey committed his third personal foul soon after the second half got under way, McKee converting the chance. R. Billett's neat one-handed shot and Paul Billett's poke from the foul line were counter-balanced by two-pointers by Kohler and McKee. Lebanon Valley held a 26-24 lead at this point, and Aungst subbed for Frey in the Blue and White lineup. Paul Billett converted a foul toss before two field goals by Captain Grossman gave Muhlenberg the lead for the first time at 28-27. Tracey converted a foul goal and a field chance to

## Freshmen Down Juniors In Class Court League

R. Billett Officiates; Davies Sinks Ball In Freshman Basket

The inspired frosh assured themselves of at least a tie for second place in the Interclass Basketball League by swamp-ing the Juniors 38-22 on Monday night. The frosh led right from the start. Their tight defense held the juniors to one field goal in the first half. Scoring honors were captured by Howard Peffley, flashy frosh forward, with 13 points. The second half was featured by a most unique play. Gordon Davies, junior guard, got the ball and shot it cleanly through the hoop. The only trouble was that it was the wrong hoop, thereby being scored as a goal for the freshmen. Davies thereby becomes an honorary member of the freshmen team. No account of the game would be complete without a word of approval of the job of officiating turned in by Ralph Billett. He called numerous fouls, but it was easily the cleanest game played this season in the league.

increase the lead to four points as Raymie Frey returned to action. Paul Billett and McKee got into a scrap under the basket and both players were banished from the game after shooting a single foul try. The Lebanon Valley captain converted his chance, and a foul goal by Ralph Billett cut the Mule advantage to 32-29, with ten minutes of play remaining. Grossman counted a two-pointer and Brown retaliated with another sensational one-handed poke.

Martin registered a single counter and Frey brought the figures to 35-33 with a beautiful heave from mid-court. Dietrick netted a field goal and foul and Snell converted two free chances to change the figures to 38-35 with six minutes to go. Frey committed his fourth personal, Dietrick failing in the single charity try. Snell came through with a long shot to cut the Mule advantage to one point, and Clarence Aungst counted a free throw to close the gap at 38-all. Kohler counted for the Muhlenbergs on a dribble-in and Snell was forced out of action on his fourth foul, Eddie Bachman taking over his guard duties. Tracey converted the chance to change the score to 41-38. Ralph Billett counted a nifty one-handed shot and Lebanon Valley again deadlocked the count when Kress converted a foul toss. Tracey counted on a long shot from side court in the last thirty seconds of play to give the Mules a 43 to 41 win.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
R. Billett F	3	2	8
Kress F	0	1	1
Frey C	4	1	9
Aungst C	0	1	1
P. Billett G, F	3	2	8
Brown G	3	2	8
Snell G	2	2	6
Bachman G	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41
Muhlenberg			
	G.	F.	T.
Tracey	2	2	6
Grossman F, G	5	2	12
Martin F, C	0	1	1
McKee C	4	1	9
Kohler G	3	2	8
Dietrick G	2	3	7
Totals	16	11	43
Referees, Fisher and McQuire.			
Lebanon Valley	21	20	41
Muhlenberg	19	24	43

## WOMEN DEBATERS FILL VIGOROUS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Harnish. Dr. Black presided at the debate, which was considered unusually interesting by the audience.

On Thursday evening Hazel Heminway and Jean Harnish upheld the affirmative side of the industrial question in behalf of Lebanon Valley at Bucknell University. The girls represented our college exceedingly well on this night, speaking with a cool deliberation, poise, and intellect which could not be matched by their opponents. This also was a non-decision debate. The rest of the group which visited Bucknell consisted of Louise Saylor, Lois Harbold, Grace Naugle, manager, and Professor Stokes, coach.

## NOMINEES FOR Y. M. C. A. CABINET FORMALLY CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

efforts will be the annual May Day festival, an affair in which the Y. M. C. A. figures very prominently. Probably the most important annual task of this society is its freshmen week program, when a large delegation assists in orienting the new freshmen in the fall during that first hectic week in college.

The nominees for the new staff are as follows: president, Curvin Thompson and Daniel Shearer; vice president, Robert Clippinger and Harlin Kinney; treasurer, Ernest Weirick and John Zettlemoyer; secretary, Paul Horn and Christian Walk; pianist, John Miller.

## Seniors Annex Honors In Interclass League

Kinney Stars As Seniors Defeat Sophs, 46-36, To Clinch Top Spot

The 1937 Interclass Basketball Championship was captured by the seniors last Wednesday night when they outscored the last-place sophomore team 46-36. The seniors got an early lead and were never headed. The halftime score was 20-12. Sharpshooter Charley Kinney took all the scoring honors with 14 points each half for a total of 28. The sophomore scoring was well divided among the five performers with Roy Weidman's 10 points making him high man. As a result of this victory the seniors acquired a two-game lead with only one game remaining for them to play. Battle scars are being carried by both Charley Kinney and Bob Strayer in the form of bandages over their left eyes. The Score:

Seniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Kinney F	12	4	28
Heisch F	1	0	2
Lazin C	0	3	3
Loose G	3	0	6
Straub G	3	1	7
	19	8	46
Sophomores			
	G.	F.	T.
Dempsey F	2	1	5
Thomas F	2	3	7
Silvers C	2	3	7
Weidman G	5	0	10
Strayer G	3	1	7
	14	8	36

## LEBANON VALLEY WAA HOST TO CO-ED FROM COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Martenis, of Allentown, has been invited as guest official. Miss Aldworth, of West Chester, will observe the activities of the day with the intention of laying plans for the institution of a Play Day on the West Chester campus. The following coaches will also be present: Miss Raab, of Shippensburg, Miss Reeder, of Susquehanna, Miss Faist, of Albright, Miss Landis, of Cedar Crest, and Miss Rehffuss, of Dickinson.

## KALUZETAN'S SHAPE PLANS FOR SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

unique as well as practical favor for the ladies.

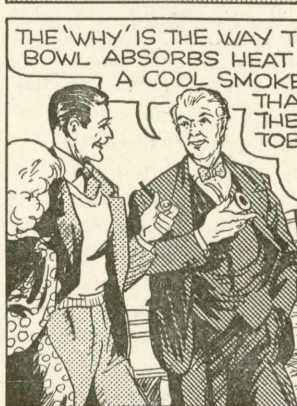
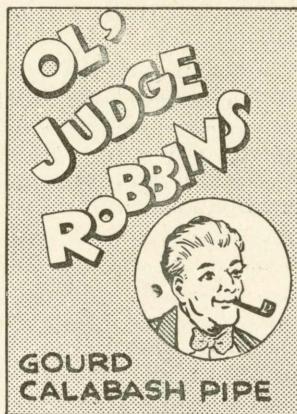
Every sail is set and Kalo is ready to make this anniversary, which marks its sixth decade of existence, the most profitable and enjoyable ever.

The cast of the anniversary play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," is rapidly polishing the rough spots in the performance and from all indications promise an entertaining evening on March 19.

## PROGRAM AND ITINERARY OF MEN'S BAND PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

"Grasshopper's Dance" by Ernest Bucalossi which is composed for piano and band together. And then we will be taken back to our childhood days by "A Childhood Fantasy" by Clifford Lillya. In this selection we hear everything from "Three Blind Mice" to "Chop Sticks." So far the band has definite concerts engaged in Millersburg and Harrisburg and prospective dates in Baltimore, Ephrata, Red Lion, York, and Waynesboro.



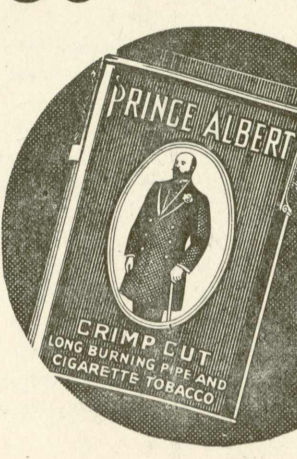
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## A Brazen Head

... by art  
Which shall unfold strange doubts and  
aphorisms ...  
—Greene

Last Thursday the good and learned Friar remarked that I was covered with a sort of greenish muck, which, when he removed it and analysed its vile-smelling constituency, he was surprised to find consisting of nothing more than about a shovelful of the alluvium which is found in the quagmires of Grub Street, where all the hack writers are wont to gather. It has been found that the perpetrator is one *Lo* who set up in the columning business last week during my illness, and is, in all appearance, deceiving himself with the esoteric notion that a sheet of foolscap is a proper receptacle for the conveyance of mud. Now, in sooth, I am learned in a number of branches, particularly necromancy, geomancy, astrology, alchemy, and all the secret arts of the arcanum, but in none of them did I hear said that the product of the quagmire had any power either to charm or curse.

The *Lo* person of whom I have been speaking did me the honor to take up one full column in this publication in order that, like Heliogabalus, he might blacken the memory of his predecessor with the venal scribbles of literary panderers. I, however, shall not accord him a like honor, since he is certainly not worthy even the meager space I grant him, and the only effect of his vile scribbles was a slightly acidulous one that served only to brighten my brazen surfaces by its removal.

The Friar, howbeit, yet thinks I should speak some malefic thing which would silence forever by the awfulness of its example the envying pack of tellurium tradesmen of whom *Villiam* and *Lo*—how appropriate those names, e'en though their owners are ignorant of the proper orthography—for being the greatest asses are in *rerum natura*, the chiefest representatives.

On that account, I hereby cast upon the puling malpractitioners hereinbefore referred to, the curse *Borgia in reverso*, which causes poisoners to swallow their own concoctions, the malediction *tellus in ipso*, whereby pigs are caused to drown in their own wallowing-place, and, worst of all, the *impetus ad idiotas* which drives sane men mad by causing them to read their own work, and transforms such innocuous morons as be these into raving maniacs who must be cast into chains where only hellish tortures will silence their lurid outcries. The Friar says that, in sooth, they indeed are not now from that condition far removed, an observation which may not be so pertinent, since men say there is some little doubt as to whether the victims of these curses are able to read; howsoever, I would venture it.

And now let us to pleasanter subjects of speculation, such as young Mr. Robert Heckman, of whom it is reported that, at a recital last week, he successfully introduced into the music of Bach this latterday devising which I believe men call *swing*. Mr. Heckman, it meseemeth, was playing a Bach score upon the grand organ, when by some misadventure he lost the tune, and proceeded for several minutes to extemporise, until he could remember it again, at which time, he recommenced the piece and played it to great applause with no one being whit the wiser.

A friend of the Friar who has been here for some days now to consult with me upon the uses of the astrolabe remarks that it is a strange thing how numerous are the faults a man can find in women, save only her of whom he is enamoured, whereupon I bethink myself of what the "drunken Stratford clown"

deposes on this question, to wit, "For love is blind, and lovers cannot see."

Yet this leaves some little question in the balances, since, for my part, I can see no reason why love ought to be blind, to which the gentleman replied that, of course, you could not expect a head of brass to be knowing in such matters. This, indeed, may be the truth. And yet I know not.

And parfoy, as the Frenchman says, the Brazen Head ought to occupy himself with more serious topics, and yet he fears that, like Gargantua under the care of the Sophisters, he might grow simple and blockish in learning. He always to occupy his time with such "mealy stuff." He is not oblivious, either, to the fact that there are those, however doltish in other respect, who are nevertheless such masters in the *ars amoris* as might make Daphne wish to run, though faster than Apollo, yet toward him. Fit this whom fit it may.

In closing I would warn my Grub Street contemporaries with the words of the poet Martial:

*Nil recitas et vis, namerce, poeta videri.  
Quicquid vis esto, dummodo nil recitas.*

which can be rendered

*So you wish to seem a poet, though you  
aren't, well you know it?  
Well, you can fool the public with your  
bluffing, if only you continue to  
write nothing.*

### DR. HOWE VISITS CAMPUS CONFERS WITH STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

He insisted also that religion must be exposed to the truth, without reluctance or hesitation. The discourse was concluded by Dr. Howe's presentation of what he considered to be the four chief benefits of true religion: what it has meant for civilization, what it has meant for the individual, the light it throws on the mysteries of life, and the power it gives of the mastery of life.

Dr. Howe spent the remainder of the day in conference with individual students, especially those who are preparing for the ministry. His visit to Lebanon Valley College was terminated with a Life Work Recruit Fellowship Hour, at which he was the guest speaker. This affair was held in the small dining room during the regular evening meal time, with the Life Work Recruits present. A string trio, consisting of Dorothy Yeakel, Grace Geyer, and John Zettlemoyer, furnished excellent music for the early part of the dinner. At the conclusion of the meal, which was served in banquet style, Elwood Needy, president of the organization, assumed charge of affairs and presented the various speakers and performers. Each of the senior members of the club—Claire Adams, Harold Beamesderfer, William Grosz, Louis Straub, and Flora Strayer gave short talks.

Faculty speakers were Dr. Richie and Dr. Butterwick, who elaborated briefly on several phases of Christian work. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, in a short address, added his welcome of Dr. Howe to those previously expressed by the other speakers, and commented on the work of the Life Work Recruits. Dr. Wilt, pastor of the College Church, also gave a short and brief talk on the Christian challenge.

After two musical numbers, a vocal solo by Rose Tschopp and a violin selection by John Zettlemoyer, Dr. Howe was presented as the chief speaker. He emphasized particularly the necessity of capable students for theological work. "The Church," he said, "needs the very best. And there is no field more challenging than that of the Christian ministry."

## Flying Dutchmen Defeat Bears In Listless Fray

Coach Chief Metoxen's varsity dribblers defeated the Ursinus quintet in a listless contest on the home court last week by a score of 41 to 38 before a small assemblage of fans.

The Flying Dutchmen assumed a commanding lead early in the fray and coasted to victory over the league cellar occupants. The Bears rallied several times during the second half, but every time they threatened to take the lead the Valley passers countered with valuable two-pointers and the Hashagen clan never managed to close the gap. At one point they came within two counters of deadlocking the fray, but a revived L. V. C. attack again sent the Valleyites into a comfortable lead.

Raymie Frey stole the spotlight with some sensational shooting to rack up nineteen points for the evening, with Kress, the Billett brothers, and Snell contributing the other scores for the Blue and White.

Captain Paul Billett played an outstanding floor game for the victorious Valleyites and his capable guarding prevented opposing scores on numerous occasions. Clair Snell and Bob Brown also turned in neat floor work in the slow contest.

Costello, husky Ursinus guard, was the leader of the passing attack of the Collegeville crew, with Gaumer and Lauer combining to rack up seventeen alien tallies on several sensational pokes in the closing half. The lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett F, G	2	1	5
Kress F	3	3	9
R. Billett F	3	0	6
Frey C	9	1	19
Aungst C	0	0	0
Snell G	1	0	2
Brown G	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41
Ursinus			
	G.	F.	T.
Edwards F	0	0	0
Gaumer F	4	1	9
Powers F	1	3	5
Vaccaro F	1	2	4
Tworzydlo C	2	0	4
Costello G	1	4	6
Worster G	1	0	2
Bodley G	0	0	0
Lauer G	3	2	8
Totals	13	12	38
Lebanon Valley	41	22	41
Ursinus	13	25	38

### ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert U. Beyerle, of Annville, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, '27, to H. Alonzo Keller, of Philadelphia. Miss Beyerle has been teaching in the high school in Pleasantville, N. J., since her graduation from Lebanon Valley.

William C. Evans, '19, was recently elected Superintendent of the Braddock public schools, the appointment going into effect the first of last month. Mr. Evans, who received his Master's Degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1932, taught in the Braddock high school for ten years, was principal of the North Braddock school from 1929 to 1936, and since that time has been principal of the Braddock high school.

T. Bayard Beatty, '05, who was head of the English Department at Lebanon Valley before Dr. Wallace, and who is now principal of the Radnor High School at Wayne, Pa., wrote an interesting article which is published in this month's *Pennsylvania School Journal* entitled "Looking Backward and Forward." In his article Mr. Beatty says that "the high school is a sleeping giant whose product will surprise the college of today."

### Community Concerts

On Monday, March 8, the Vienna Boys' Choir will present a concert in the Lebanon High School auditorium.

Next week the Barrere Little Symphony will appear in York. This concert is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 11. Both groups merit a large attendance of L. V. C. students.

### METOXEN COURT QUINTET DOWNED BY ST. JOSEPH

(Continued from page 1)

in Eastern basketball this year, was the center of the Hawk offense and displayed a superb brand of ball-handling as the main factor in the fast-working attack of the St. Joe quintet. Guokas tallied eleven points to lead the Hawk scoring, with Captain McMenamin and Don Kenney trailing with ten and nine points.

Captain Paul Billett was the outstanding performer for the Valleyites with seven field goals and one foul for fifteen points for the evening, while the whole L. V. C. outfit displayed an excellent brand of floor play in the fast contest.

The lineups:

Lebanon Valley			
	G.	F.	T.
R. Billett F	1	0	2
Kress F	3	0	6
Frey C	2	2	6
P. Billett G, F	7	1	15
Brown G	2	0	4
Snell G	2	1	5
Bachman G	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38
St. Joseph's			
	G.	F.	T.
McMenamin F	5	0	10
Smale F	3	0	6
Langan F	1	0	2
Guokas C	5	1	11
D. Kenney G	4	1	9
J. Kenney G	2	2	6
Oakes G	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937

No. 24

## Faculty Conference Meets At Harrisburg

DR. LYNCH PRESIDES

### Intercollegiate Religious Activities, Chapel vs. The Student Discussed

The Tenth Annual Faculty Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania was held Saturday, March 6, in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania. Faculty members from colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania attended this conference to endeavor to find an answer to the question—"What are the colleges, especially their teachers of religion, doing to meet the demands of students that religion be made co-extensive with life, and that it be made the dynamic to effect the spiritual reconstruction of the social order?" In answer to this question the aim of the religious leaders in collegiate work was definitely voiced, namely, that the college must try to create a much needed synthesis that will combine the individual and the social aspects of the gospel in an adequate interpretation and expression of the Christian message.

The conference was divided into three sessions, over which Dr. Clyde A. Lynch presided as chairman. The morning session opened with devotions conducted by Rev. Wm. C. Wilt, College pastor, followed by an address on "Evangelism and the Student" delivered by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India—this talk was the high spot of the conference. Dr. Jones' broad experience has given him keen insight into student problems and the content and sincerity of his address appealed strongly to his audience. This session

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Varsity Five Loses Court League Final

TO ALBRIGHT'S LIONS

### L. V. C. Concludes Session In Third Place Tie With Muhlenberg

Lebanon Valley's courtsters dropped their final league contest of the season to Albright's Lions on the home court Saturday night and concluded Eastern Pennsy League activity with a mark of six wins and six losses to deadlock Muhlenberg for third place in the final ratings.

The Lions showed marked improvement over their play in the first encounter at Reading several weeks ago, while the Flying Dutchmen displayed their poorest attack of the season in dropping a close 33-30 decision to their Red and White foes. Lebanon Valley held an 18 to 15 advantage at the halfway mark, but the Albright passers forged into the lead after seven minutes of play in the second half. It was Captain Bill Becker who placed the Lions in the lead at 23-22, and thereafter the Red and White quintet was never headed.

Les Knox starred for the victors with nine points on the offense and a good record defensively against the Blue and White sophomore center, Raymie Frey, who was held to eight points during the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Lynch's Hosts To Juniors

The Juniors were entertained at tea at the home of President and Mrs. Lynch on Wednesday, March 3, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. The Freshmen, class cousins of the Juniors, entertained and served. Louise Saylor, Kathryn Zwally and Evelyn Seylor were those who served, while Mrs. Butterwick and Miss Gillespie poured. The entertainment included a trombone solo by Phil Lester, a vocal selection by Jean Schack, and a violin solo by Mary Ann Catroneo. Tea or cocoa, cakes and cookies, dainty sandwiches, and candy were served the groups of Juniors who arrived from time to time.

## Diversified Program Planned by Glee Club

### Rutledge Directs Singers In Series of Unusual Selections

Ranging all the way from the most profound chorale of Bach to the lilting melodies of light opera, this year's glee club program is outstanding in variety and interest. The glee club, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, is busy putting on the finishing touches for the season's concerts, some numbers of which are reviewed below.

The Passion Chorale of Bach, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded", is presented in a new arrangement by F. Melius Christiansen, who is the director of the school of music at St. Olaf College. The superb harmonization of the immortal Bach has not been sacrificed, but rather enhanced in this work from the pen of Christiansen.

A selection which has been dealt with similarly is the hymn, "Praise to the Lord", the words of which were written in German in 1680 and the tune in 1685. Christiansen is also the arranger of this composition.

Another sacred number of excellence is one entitled "As By the Streams of Babylon". In this selection a soprano obligato is sung to a humming accompaniment.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Delphians To Sponsor Movies At Local Theater

Delphian Literary Society will sponsor two benefit movies at the Astor Theatre four nights of next week. On March 15 and 16 "Champagne Waltz" will be presented and "Charlie Chan at the Opera" on March 17 and 18.

The background of "Champagne Waltz" is Vienna. Miss Swarthout and her grandfather (Fritz Leiber), a descendant of the famous Johann Strauss, conduct a waltz palace which is frequented by the best people. They become annoyed when Jack Oakie, the publicity agent for Bing, a cafe owner, engages Fred MacMurray and his jazz orchestra. The jazz orchestra becomes so famous that Miss Swarthout and her grandfather are forced out of business. She goes to the American Consul's office to complain. There she meets MacMurray and mistaking him for the consul pours

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Lebanon Valley Y. W. Entertains Mothers

MORE THAN FIFTY HERE

### Teas, Music, Play Day Program, Provide Entertainment For Proud Parents

Mothers have arrived and left and L. V. C. campus has resumed its studious week-day atmosphere. The past week-end proved a period of general excitement for the girls who were entertaining their mothers and showing them how their daughters live. Some of the mothers arrived Friday evening and attended the Clonian meeting in Clio Hall. An interesting program, several entertaining games, and refreshments were enjoyed by mothers and daughters alike. Saturday morning more mothers arrived and were taken on tours of inspection of the campus, and to watch the basketball games which were part of Lebanon Valley's Play Day program. They returned to the dormitory and following dinner went to the chapel for moving pictures on basketball technique to help them better understand the game. The afternoon was spent in socializing, meeting other mothers, and seeing more of the Play Day games.

A specially planned banquet climaxed the day's activities. The tables were decorated with green borders, flowers, and candles, and there were large silhouettes on the walls representing mothers and daughters. The meal was delicious and proof of the chef's most enthusiastic endeavors. Entertainment was presented by Mary Ann Catroneo who played her violin, and Virginia Neissner who sang several songs. At the conclusion of the banquet Gayle Mountz led in group singing which everyone enjoyed. In the evening the varsity basketball game between L. V. and Albright furnished the evening's entertainment.

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

## Junior Class Plans For Bigger and Better Prom

The Junior class has undertaken the task of planning a bigger and better Junior Prom on May 14. President Ulrich has appointed the following committees: General Committee—Betty Bender, Chairman, Ernestine Jagnesak, Lucille Maberry, Adolph Capka, David Byerly, John Marberger. Program Committee—Lucille Maberry, Chairman, Emily Kindt, Christine Yoder, Calvin Spittler, Roger Saylor. Arrangements Committee—John Groff, Chairman, Adolph Capka, Carolyn Roberts, Sylva Harclerode, Lena Risser.

So far the class has decided upon a maximum of \$250 for the orchestra, and one dollar per person admission. The dance will be held, as precedent has determined, in the Hershey Ballroom. Invitations will be mailed to all faculty members, some of whom shall be invited as chaperones. The admission price is less this year than formerly and the orchestra will be of the highest caliber ever heard at Lebanon Valley College affairs. Because no advertising is allowed, each student will be permitted to bring guests. Also, all those who sell fifteen tickets will receive an individual ticket as bonus. A large turnout is expected.

## Women Debate Ursinus

The Ursinus College Women's Debating Association met the Lebanon Valley Association in a dual debate last Wednesday, March 4. On our campus, an affirmative team consisting of Katharine Williams and Roberta Byron met Theresa Stefan and Belle Mulhollen, the Lebanon Valley negative team to debate the forensic question. Agnes Morris acted as chairman of the debate, which was held in Delphian Hall.

The affirmative team from Lebanon Valley traveled to Ursinus, and from there to Norristown High School, where the debate was held in the afternoon before the high school students. Jean Harnish and Hazel Hemmway spoke representing L. V. C. Both debates were non-decision.

## Wagner College, N. Y. U. On Debating Schedule

### Teams Meet Lincoln and Ursinus In No-decision Contests

On Monday night the men's affirmative team of the Lebanon Valley Debating Association, composed of Curvin Thompson and William Clark, met the Lincoln University negative team on the subject of maximum hours and minimum wages. Dr. Black was chairman of the debate which was carried on in the Oxford style. As usual, no decision was rendered. At the same time, the negative team comprising Charles Kinney and Carl Ehrhart travelled to Lincoln University to meet the affirmative team of that school. In this debate, in which the Oregon style was used, the no-decision principle also prevailed.

Yesterday afternoon the affirmative team argued the same question at Collegeville with the negative team of Ursinus. William Clark and Calvin Spittler represented Lebanon Valley in this debate.

A negative composed of Boyd Shaffer and Charles Kinney left this morning for New York on a northern tour. They will debate with Wagner Memorial College, Staten Island, tonight. Tomorrow, they meet the New York University at Washington Square College.

## Christian Reformers Discussed by L. W. R.

Last Monday evening in North Hall Parlor the Life Work Recruit organization held their weekly meeting. Audrie Fox was in charge of the meeting and conducted the devotions. Rose Tschopp very inspiringly vocalized "My Task." Her accompanist was Dorothy Yeakel.

The main feature of this meeting was an informal discussion on the subject, "To What Extent Should We as Christians Be Reformers?" Thomas Guinivan and Edith Metzger gave short speeches on the topic of the evening with the purpose of stimulating the informal discussion that followed. After serious contemplation on the topic and on the thoughts presented by the speakers, the members wholeheartedly contributed to the animated discussion of some of the most important problems facing the Christian youth of this present day. In

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## First L. V. Play Day Pronounced Success

W. A. A. FETES GUESTS

### Fifty-five Women From Four Neighboring Colleges Participate In Events

Last Saturday witnessed the beginning of what promises to be a new custom on the Lebanon Valley Campus. Under the guidance of Miss Esther Henderson, coach of women's athletics, the girls of Lebanon Valley's youngest campus organization, the Women's Athletic Association, were hostesses to approximately 55 basketball players and coaches of four neighboring colleges.

Shortly after 9:30 the guest coaches and players began to arrive and were conducted to the local high school building where the program for the day was entered. Because the team from Albright did not arrive, Miss Henderson was forced to call out a second L. V. C. team at the last minute to round out the program.

Three ten minute games were played, consisting of two five minute periods. For these games opponents were chosen by lot. This enabled the coaches to judge the relative ability of the teams and thus to choose opponents for the full length games which were evenly matched in ability.

Lebanon Valley's first team played the first short game with Dickinson and defeated them 12-0; Shippensburg and Cedar Crest tied their score 5-5; and Susquehanna defeated L. V.'s second team 7-4.

Before playing the full length games, all of the players got together in a round table discussion from which coaches were excluded. Eleanor Lynch was asked to preside, and the girls brought up questions of rules which they did not fully understand or which they wanted modified or changed. Because of the late hour the first full length game, which was supposed to be played in the morning, was postponed until after lunch.

Blue crepe paper, yellow candles, sweet peas and daisies, and college pennants, together with the colorful gum-drop basketball players which served as favors—all of these due to the artistic fingers of Louise Stoner and her helpers—transformed the small dining-room into a charming banquet hall.

After lunch the women went to the chapel where movies on "Basketball Technique" were shown.

Returning to the high school, the full time games were played. Lebanon Valley's first team defeated Cedar Crest 40-17; and Shippensburg defeated Susquehanna 33-21. Before the last game was played Miss Mayer, assisted by Miss Gollam (both National officials) gave an

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Senior Dance Friday

The Senior Class will sponsor a college dance in the Alumni gymnasium tomorrow night. Ed Schmidt, chairman of the dance committee, said in an interview today, "We've got plenty of the latest transcriptions by all of the famous orchestras and the best amplifying device obtainable." The dance will start at 8:15. Admission is twenty-five cents a couple.



# La Vie Collegienne

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Vol. XIII

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937

No. 24

## DEAD WOOD

The attitude taken by many students toward campus organizations is in no respect what it should be. To many the functions of the various clubs and societies mean nothing at all. Of course we can not criticize any individual for such an attitude if he is not interested in holding membership in a particular organization.

The subject of our brief discourse is that group of students who become members and in some cases even become elected to responsible offices and then forget what their duties are.

The extra-curricular activities, among which the clubs and societies play an important part, serve to take the student away from the monotony of text-books and lectures, and enable him to expand his mental activity into other fields and to widen his knowledge in those things which are not reviewed in the regular college course. That was the purpose of establishing a program of extra-curricular activities, and it should become the subject of close observation and thought by each student.

Many individuals, in all sincerity, declare their intentions of becoming members of a certain organization. They join and they promise to do all they can to further the development of the particular club. However, when they are called upon to participate in programs they always have other things to do. As a result meetings are postponed indefinitely and in at least two cases, organizations which were active up to the present scholastic year have met only once this term—and that sole meeting for the purpose of organization and election of officers.

We regret not a little the demoralization of both the Readers' and Chemistry Clubs—these two clubs heretofore representing considerable influence in Lebanon Valley's extra-curricular program.

At present there are at least twelve clubs and organizations on our campus. Naturally, one can not hope to participate in all of these and, in fact, it is impossible since the interests of various organizations are so different. There are, however, a number in which one student may be interested and it is here where the difficulty arises. Before he decides definitely to become a member in any one or more of these clubs, he should first of all see whether he can devote sufficient time and effort to that club.

The great trouble is that many students like to attach a long list of activities to their names and then forget what their duties are. This is a wrong attitude and tends to lessen the prestige and influence that the organization may exert.

We sincerely hope that no other campus organizations will go the way of the Readers' and Chemistry Clubs. We also wish that these two clubs will be revived before Lebanon Valley entirely forgets about them.

## FACULTY CONFERENCE MEET AT HARRISBURG

(Continued from page 1)

was closed by two periods of discussion, the first led by Dr. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, on the topic, "Making the Chapel Service Vital," and the second, "Intercollegiate Religious Activities," conducted by Pres. Lynch. The luncheon period was featured by an interesting round table discussion under the guidance of Dr. Jones. In the after-

noon Dr. J. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C., chairman of the Board of Church Related Colleges and Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Lutheran Church, spoke on the subject, "The Proposed Mission to Students."

The conference was well attended by our male faculty members including Prof. Grimm, Drs. Lynch, Stevenson, Wallace, Struble, Black, Derickson, Light, Shenk, Stonecipher, Butterwick, and Richie, and Rev. Wilt.

## President Lynch's Activities

March 5—Meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni.

March 6—Presided at the Annual Y. M. C. A. Faculty Conference at Harrisburg.

March 7—Educational Address at Silver Spring U. B. Church.

March 16—Will speak in the Newburg U. B. Church.

## ALUMNI NOTES

In the Dec. 31 issue of *Copeia* was printed an article by Earl E. Hoover, '34, entitled "Contributions to the Life History of the Chinook and Landlocked Salmon in New Hampshire." The library has recently obtained a copy of the article reprinted in pamphlet form.

Blanche Cochran, '30, of Gap, Penna., received the Master of Science in Education degree at the University of Penna. last month.

On June 25, 1936, Eulalie N. Morton, '32, was married to Donald Strawbridge of York. Her attendants were Mrs. Violet Morton Kehn, ex. '31, and Miss Ruth Coble, '33.

Mrs. Althea Fink Merrick, '83, died on Feb. 27, 1937, at her home in Coral Gables, Florida. After her graduation from L. V. C., Mrs. Merrick was placed in charge of the department of fine arts here for two years. She then married Solomon G. Merrick, '83, a minister, and in a few years they had to move to Florida for Mr. Merrick's health. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick founded Coral Gables, and their son, George E. Merrick, developed it into a model city which commanded international attention as such and became, financially, one of the greatest real estate developments of history. Mrs. Merrick was largely instrumental in founding the University of Miami.

Approximately sixty alumni and guests were present at the meeting and dinner of L. V. C. Alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity which was held in the dining-room of the North Broad Street Station of the Reading Railroad last Friday night. Drs. Lynch and Shenk represented the college, and conservatory students presented a musical program.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Faber E. Stengle, '15, President; Ellen Moyer Garber, '17, Vice President; Mary Rank Hain, '30, Treasurer; Cawley Stine, '20, Secretary; and Dr. Ruben Williams, '17, member of the Alumni Council.

Miss Emma Macdoff, '27, of the faculty of Pfeiffer Junior College at Meisnerheim, N. C., and Newton M. Burgner, '32, of the Lebanon High School faculty, received their A. M. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania this month.

Mr. Harry F. Stauffer, '05, of Newark, N. J., died last week. Mr. Stauffer was principal of the South Annville High School from 1886 to 1890 and later he was principal of the Franklin School in Newark, from which position, however, he was retired before his death.

Carroll Dougherty, '21, now professor of economics of the University of Pittsburgh, is co-author of a research work released Monday in respect to the relation of employers and employees in the steel industry. The work recommends vertical industrial unionization of workers, collective bargaining on a rational basis, and a federal inquiry of the steel business. Co-authors with Dr. Dougherty were Dr. Melvin G. de Chazau, associate professor of commerce, University of Virginia, and Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, associate professor of business economics, Harvard University. The research work was conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

## Student Theme

### LET'S SWING IT

By JANE EBY

Sensation-crazy, young America has crashed through to the front again! After careening through a brief, bewildering seige of "knock-knocks", "handies", animated cartoons, and other typical American innovations, we have landed right side up and have been dizzily and point-blank confronted by our newest and but lately recognized brain-child, Swing.

At present most of us, having found our tongues, are demanding, "Just what is swing? Where did it originate? Is it here to stay?" And snapped right back from seasoned lovers of Brahms and Beethoven is the indignant reply that it is low and vulgar, the invention and plaything of lunatic intellectuals, and cannot possibly survive in decent society.

Perhaps the first inkling the general public has had of a transition in popular music from the choppy jazz of the twenties to something smooth and subtle, came around Christmas, 1935, with the advent of a new song called "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." It had "something different with a something new", to quote "Papa Tree Top Tall", that was irresistibly inducive to humming or beating out the melody at odd times, in addition to a capacity for admitting improvisation, at which the amateur swingster would become vastly pleased with himself. This improvisation is the main element in swing.

But this was only the beginning of the popular awareness and acceptance of a new and distinctive style launched by a cult of band men back around 1905. Their tempo was ragtime and they attacked and, incidentally, made immortal, such swing classics as "Livery Stable Blues", "Dark Town Strutters' Ball", "Tiger Rag", and "Some of These Days." Chief among these early exponents of swing were the renowned five who called themselves "The Original Dixieland Jazz Band." Armed with trumpet, clarinet, trombone, drums, and piano they flashed in a subdued blaze of rhythm from New Orleans to Boston and finally died out in the Bohemian section of Paris whence they had been lured by promise of rich pecuniary reward, which was, however, not forthcoming. In deepest reverence to their memory, someone recently composed a swing number unnamed but expressively beginning, "Ja Ever Hear the Story of the Dixieland Band?"

Unfortunately for America, with the advent of the "Flaming Youth" and "Flapper" Era after the Great War, came jazz, today as offensive and outmoded as the short skirts and boy bobs that accompanied that period. Sob sisters and gigolos wailed blues songs to the skies, and Jolson inspired women to tears with his vitaphone recordings of "mammy" songs. But this was not swing.

Then out of a clear sky hurtled "Round and Around." Its effect was electric. People, particularly those who danced, declared, "It's got something there!" And assured was the future of the style begun by the Dixielanders and never discontinued by the boys in Harlem. That rhythm-mad dark town became the mecca for all swingsters, and out of it radiated such steps as the "Lindy Hop" and "Trucking," incidental with the low and hot rhythms of "Stomping at the Savoy", "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town", "Organ Grinder's Swing", "Christopher Columbus", and "Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-in-Law."

As above stated, these typical swing songs have one element in common: they are "low and hot." True swing bands play them in a subdued tone, insinuating the rhythm by a certain artistic syncopation rather than blaring it out. And, more important, they can be improvised upon, which is the distinctive feature

any good swing band can take advantage of. "Stock arrangements" are out. Swing men play from memory without a note of music, instinctively improvising harmoniously in a sort of telepathy. In their jargon they "remember a hot lick and play around with it." These swing tunes have encouraged new dance steps because they must be felt by the body, not heard by the ear, as was jazz. That mercifully deceased rhythm (or was it rhythm?) could be played to audiences in auditoriums by maestros Bernie, Whiteman, and Lopez, who encouraged technical flights which were too disciplined and mechanized, but imagine swing in any other place than a smoke-hazy night club or sophisticated hotel ballroom infused with the shuffle of dancing feet.

Artists who swing for the amusement they can derive personally, sometimes gather in an unknown dive for a "jam session." There they play without a sheet of music all the hottest tunes, one man assuming the lead, the others accompanying him. Never do they play one number exactly the same twice. Their "mugging light," or playing soft, staccato swing, and "mugging heavy," or the same with a heavier beat, popularized a novel swing song, "I see a-Mugging", although few laymen who howled lustily through its "boom da-de-da-da" realized they were dabbling in the vocabulary of swing masters.

An explanation of swing would be incomplete without mention of its renowned maestros, so here's to Benny Goodman and his clarinet, Cab Calloway and his hi-de-hi, Fletcher Henderson and his "mazy" arrangements, Louie Armstrong and his trumpet, Tommy Dorsey, Hal Kemp, and "Stuff" Smith. And success to Swing, the infant enterprise of our streamline era.

## L. V. C. Chem Department Presented With Exhibit

The Kendall Refining Company of Bradford, Pennsylvania, recently presented to the Chemistry Department an exhibit consisting of a framed blue print 28 x 30 inches showing the operations in producing the numerous products obtained from petroleum. Over 50 specimens are included in the exhibit, which is similar to one placed in the State Museum at Harrisburg by the same company.

The Department of Geology of the State of Georgia also made a gift of 75 specimens of ores and minerals representing all deposits of economic and geological importance in that state.

## DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM PLANNED BY GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

paniment by the chorus. The text of this number was taken from Campan's "First Book of Ayres" written in 1613.

An unusual number is a Cossack lullaby. The copy bears the notation that the voice leading was derived from the Russian guitar and balalaika accompaniment.

One of the choice bits on the program is a selection "Two Kings" in which words of sixteenth century origin were set to music by Joseph Clokey. The chorus parts are interspersed with fanfare figures played by two trumpets and two trombones.

In more modern vein is the "Italian Street Song" from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta". Other selections which will undoubtedly prove attractive are "All in the April Evening", by Robertson, "Dark Water", in the style of the negro spiritual, by Will James, and a number by one of the best known American composers, Felix Borowski, entitled "Winter and Spring."



VARSITY FIVE LOSES  
COURT LEAGUE FINAL

(Continued from page 1)

The play of the Valleyites was listless throughout most of the game, and Paul Billett particularly displayed a lethargic type of play far below his usual standard.

Bob Brown opened the scoring with a point from the fifteen-foot line, and long pokes by Clair Snell and Raymie Frey gave the Valleyites a five-point advantage in the opening moments of play. Becker on a follow-up and Knox on a neat one-handed shot from side-court cut the lead to one point, but Snell again split the cords on a long shot to bring the count to 7-4. Riffle and Kress traded field goals, Les Knox counting a pivot chance to bring the score to 9-8. Brown and Oslislo each netted long set shots and Frey followed a shot from the hands of Ralph Billett to change the count to 13-10. Brown converted one of two foul chances, and Tony Troisi counted from the field after a quick dribble. De Lorenzo scored a singleton for Albright, but Frey counted from in close as Lebanon Valley assumed a 16-13 lead. Ralph Billett dribbled away from his man for a two-pointer, Treida retaliating with a long field goal to bring the tally to 18-15 as the half ended.

Successive field goals by Paul and Ralph Billett sent L. V. C. into a commanding 22-15 lead as action was resumed, but Albright rallied to score eight straight points and assume the lead at 23-22. Oslislo opened the rally with a long floor shot, Riffle converted a pair of foul chances, Knox counted two points on another pivot play, and Bill Becker registered a field goal on a follow-up shot. Raymie Frey deadlocked the count at 23-all on a single free toss, and Knox registered a long field goal as the Lions again went into the van, with eight minutes of play remaining. Two floor pokes by Tony Troisi and a foul goal by Frey brought the score to 29-24. Oslislo and Brown counted from the field as the timekeepers reported four minutes of play remaining. Paul Billett counted a personal foul and a technical called on argumentative Tony Troisi, and the score stood at 31-28 with two minutes to go. Becker and Knox counted foul goals to give Albright a five-point edge with thirty seconds to go, and Paul Billett's two-pointer from sidecourt brought the score to 33-30, the final figures.

The lineups:

## LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
P. Billett, f.	2	2	6
Kress, f.	1	0	2
R. Billett, f.	2	0	4
Frey, c.	3	2	8
Snell, g.	2	0	4
Brown, g.	2	2	6
Totals	12	6	30

## ALBRIGHT

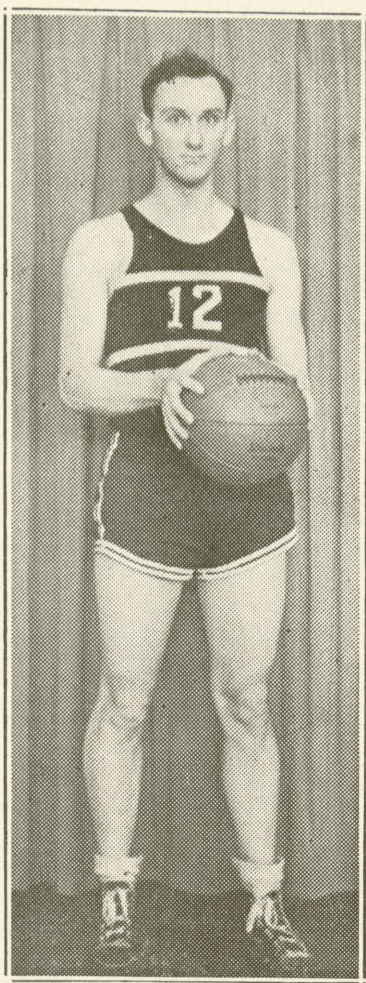
	G.	F.	T.
Becker, f.	2	1	5
Bonner, f.	0	0	0
Treida, f.	1	0	2
Troisi, f.	3	0	6
Comba, f.	0	0	0
Knox, c.	4	1	9
Riffle, g.	1	2	4
Oslislo, g.	3	0	6
DeLorenzo, g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	5	33
Lebanon Valley	18	12	30
Albright	15	18	33

CHRISTIAN REFORMERS  
DISCUSSED BY L. W. R.

(Continued from page 1)

fact, the discussion period did not terminate until 8 o'clock, after which John Ness summarized the topic of the evening's discussion on the basis of Scriptural references. The meeting was highly entertaining, profitable, educational, and immensely enjoyed by all members present. Vernon Rogers offered the benediction.

## Flash Guard



CLAIR SNELL

Senior guard, who concluded his collegiate career last night at Lewisburg when the Valleyites met the Bisons in a non-league contest. Snell has been a member of the varsity squad for three seasons and has seen plenty of service in his final year at L. V. C. An excellent, consistent defensive man, this dribbler frequently regained the ball off the defensive bankboard to start the Flying Dutchmen on surges down the floor for valuable points.

Frosh Coursters Lose  
Final Contest to Lions

Lebanon Valley's Frosh basketball team lost their final game of the season to the Albright Frosh last Saturday night by a 46 to 16 score. Doremus, husky forward, starred for the Lions with thirteen points in the one-sided victory. The Blue and White Frosh trailed by a 7-5 count at the end of the first period, and the Albright dribblers continued to increase their advantage throughout the rest of the contest. Bob Artz was the only Valleyite to hit the mark consistently, counting nine points on three field goals and three fouls.

The lineups:

## LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Artz f.	3	3	9
Grimm f.	0	1	1
Seiveling f.	0	0	0
Geesey c.	1	1	3
Schaeffer g.	0	0	0
Whitman g.	1	1	3
Belmer g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

## ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	T.
Doremus f.	5	3	13
Azman f.	2	0	4
Schwartz f.	0	1	1
Thorpe c.	1	1	3
Hydock c.	0	1	1
Hess g.	5	1	11
Levandusky g.	0	0	0
Calkowski g.	2	1	5
Soja g.	0	0	0
McCrann g.	3	2	8
Totals	18	10	46
L. V. C. Freshmen	5	4	5-16
Albright Frosh	7	15	9-15-46

DELPHIANS TO SPONSOR  
MOVIES AT LOCAL THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

out her tale of woe. As is customary in Vienna, acquaintance turns into love. MacMurray does not let her know his true identity and when she finds out that her lover is the man she hates most in Vienna she denounces him. MacMurray returns to New York. Oakie finally brings Miss Swarthout and her grandfather to New York where they are starred in a night club. Miss Swarthout is unhappy until she finally meets MacMurray. Then all is forgiven and a plan is made to unite jazz and waltz music.

"Charlie Chan at the Opera" maintains the high standard set by the other Charlie Chan pictures. Music and melodrama are combined. An opera house furnishes the background. Murders are committed during the performance. Key Luke, as Chan's son, tries to solve the mystery. His efforts are as comical as usual.

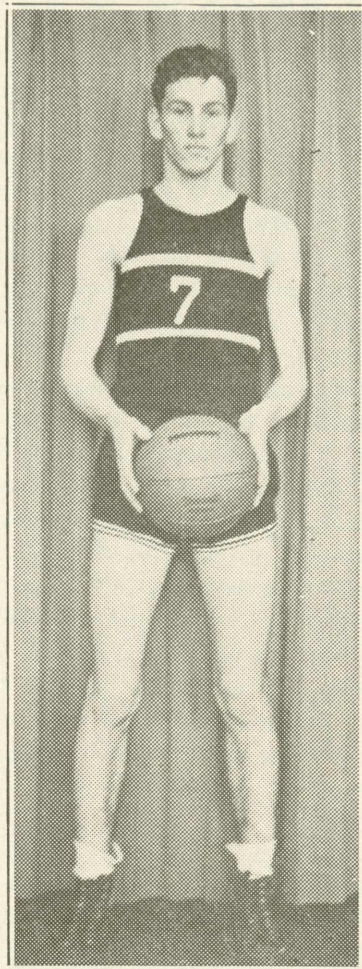
Boris Karloff, an inmate in an asylum, shows a love of operatic music. He reads in the papers of the arrival of a famous soprano (Margaret Irving) and recalls that she was his wife. She and her lover plan to murder Karloff by locking him in his dressing room and setting fire to it. They leave him for dead.

Karloff escapes from the asylum and goes to the opera house. Margaret and her lover are killed. Karloff receives the blame for the murder. Warner Oland comes to Karloff's aid and solves the mystery and the solution is guaranteed to be a surprise.

Student: "What is the definition for a lie?"

Prof. Richie: "Read the text of Roosevelt's latest fireside chat."

## Leading L. V. C. Scorer



RAYMIE FREY

Sophomore center, who has continued the fine form displayed as a member of last year's sensational freshman quintet in his first year of varsity competition. Counting 133 points in league competition, Frey placed second in individual scoring standings for the season, his total representing an average of slightly better than eleven points per game.

## Juniors Defeat Seniors

After losing two previous tilts to the Senior five, the Juniors finally broke the ice and scored a 47-40 triumph Tuesday night. After a free scoring first half, at the end of which the losers held a 29-27 lead, the defenses tightened and only Frey and Keller could rack up more than one two-pointer. Individual scoring honors went to Marshall Frey with 17. Johnny Trego scored 16 for the seniors. The score:—

## Seniors

	G.	F.	Pts.
Unger, F	2	1	5
Donmoyer, F	5	0	10
Trego, C	7	2	16
Straub, G	1	1	3
Loose, G	3	0	6
Totals	18	4	40

## Juniors

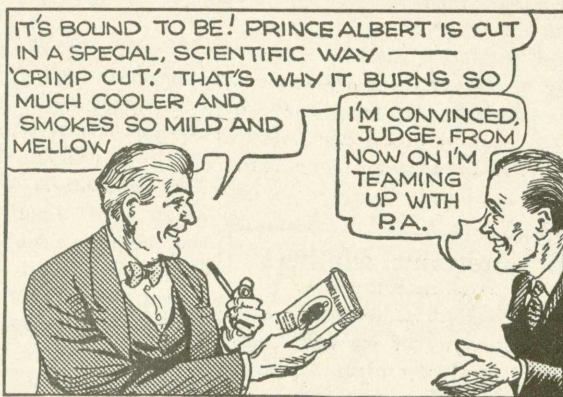
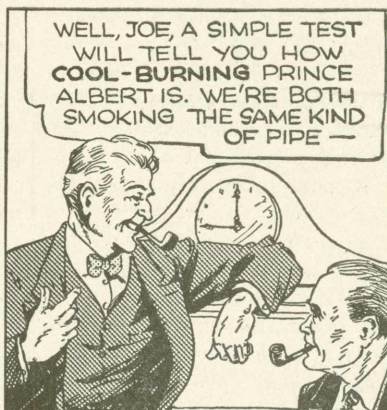
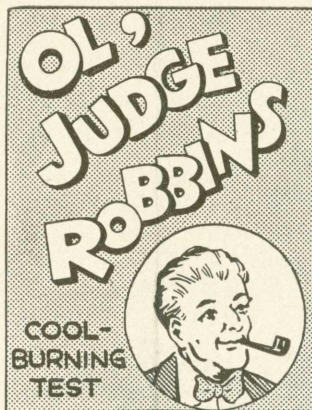
	G.	F.	Pts.
Keller, F	5	0	10
Capka, F	5	0	10
Frey, C	8	1	17
Davies, G	3	1	7
Gongloff, G	1	1	3
Totals	22	3	47

FIRST L. V. PLAY DAY  
PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

interesting demonstration on the questions which the players had brought up in the morning round table. In the last game, Dickinson defeated Lebanon Valley's second team 48-11.

After the game the local W. A. A. girls served cocoa and cookies to their guests before their return to their respective schools.



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## What They Say

QUESTION — What extra-curricular activities are over-emphasized or neglected at Lebanon Valley College?

DUEY UNGER, Senior—Dramatics are decidedly over-emphasized. The "Wig and Buckle" is superfluous, being another brain-child (as was the Men's Day-Student Council.) Not enough stress is placed upon intra-mural athletics for men. With two men in the college athletic department, a vigorous intra-mural athletic program for men should exist on the campus.

CURVIN THOMPSON, Junior — Track, wrestling, swimming, and tumbling are neglected.

DOROTHY KRAMER, Junior — I think that sports for women are not over-emphasized—we have the right amount to keep us busy and happy; I am satisfied with the extra-curricular activities as they now exist on the campus.

BURRITT LUPTON, Senior—I think that some sports, such as football, occupy too important a position in an institution of learning. More intellectual competition in the fields of debating and research of various types is necessary.

JOHN GROFF, Junior—I do not think that sports are emphasized enough by the students as a body.

JACOB UMBERGER, Sophomore—Inter-class sports are neglected. Competition would have beneficial effects. None of the activities with which I am connected are over-emphasized.

JANE CLARK, Freshman—I think that the extra-curricular activities such as dramatic clubs and intra-mural sports are very beneficial, but not over-emphasized. The addition of a French Club would stimulate interest in language study.

THEODORE LOOSE, Senior—I think that intra-mural games should be stressed more. There should be activities like boxing and wrestling. The students as a whole do not get benefits from the commercialized athletics.

HENRY SCHOTT, Junior—I do not think any of the activities are over-emphasized. The debating team does not get enough support from the students. A good, active organization for scientific students is needed.

## Clio Entertains Mothers

Clio girls and those mothers who had already arrived for the week-end assembled last Friday night for the first program meeting of the new semester. The meeting was opened by President Lois Harbold, who welcomed the mothers and then conducted the necessary business.

Louise Stoner, vice-president, then announced the program which her committee had arranged. Amy Meinhardt played an attractive modern piano solo. Minerva Hoffman then sang a most delightful group of solos, accompanied by Mary Ann Cetronio. Then Sylva Harclerode, in her inimitable manner, read some selected gems from *The Green Blotter*.

Following the program, several group games were played. The girls and mothers then gathered in groups to play cards or chat and be served with lemonade, cookies, and candy.

## Plan Athletic Rally

Last Saturday Miss Landis, of Cedar Crest, and Miss Henderson, co-chairmen of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of Pennsylvania, took advantage of the fact that there were eight members of the state committee on the campus for Play Day. They were: Miss Mayer, a national official, Miss Martenis, of Allentown, Miss Aldworth, of West Chester, Miss Raab, of Shippensburg, Miss Reeder, of Susquehanna, and Miss Rehfuß, of Dickinson.

They called a meeting at which they planned a rally of the Pennsylvania N. A. A. F. members, which rally is to be held April 10 at the West Chester State Teachers' College under the leadership of Miss Aldworth of that school. At that time Miss Gates from the national headquarters will bring information as to the procedure in advancing the N. A. A. F. standards in Pennsylvania. Special emphasis will be made on helping WPA groups, small high schools, and recreational groups.

The N. A. A. F. poster which four Lebanon Valley women made last year will be sent to the State Rally at West Chester and then to the National Physical Education Convention which will be held in New York April 21-24.

## Notes On Books

In *Sherston's Progress*, a semi-autobiographical story by Sassoon, we are carried through the dark, final days of the war, with their disillusionment, through shell-shock, asylums, through green Irish hunting fields, Egyptian encampments, the futile muddy terror of French trenches, to a final understanding of the world within as molded by external circumstance. This is, by high critical canons, a great book. As entertainment it is superb, but as an analysis of a mind reacting under nerve-shattering stress, unsparing, deeply probing, it has an importance far transcending its entertainment value. It is rich in thought, beautiful in its writing; a book engrossing to read, inspiring to know, carrying on the high tradition Sassoon has already set in modern literature.

*Church Schools of Today*, by Hugh Hartshorne and E. V. Ehrhart, is a book which should attract L. V. C. students as members of one of the "church schools of today." Dealing with the concrete realities of the present situation rather than primarily with theory, this book helps to fill a large gap in the literature of religious education. What are church schools doing today? What are their major problems and how do they go about meeting them? The authors report the facts for ten outstanding church schools, giving a complete picture of one and summarizing similar studies of nine others. The techniques used in securing the data are described in full, so that churches desiring to make similar studies of their own work can readily do so. Problems of social background, of the religious influence of homes, of the present needs of the children, of the way in which the work is organized, of costs and wastes, of the processes of study, worship, recreation and social service are all included, together with a careful appraisal of discovered processes in terms of their adequacy in meeting the needs revealed. This is the third in a series of four volumes that report a study of trends in religious education sponsored by the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

## CONSERVE DOINGS

On Tuesday, March 16, the following students will journey to Newberg to participate in the College Night program: Dorothy Zeiters, cellist; Mildred Gangwer, vocalist; and Dorothy Yeakel, pianist and accompanist.

## Frosh Interclass Outfit Downs Sophomore Quintet

The Freshmen completed their Interclass Basketball League schedule last Thursday by defeating the hapless sophomores for the third straight time. It gave the frosh a record of 6 victories and 3 defeats for the season and also marked their fifth consecutive triumph. The game started with the sophs taking the lead and holding it until the second period. Then the flashy yearlings started rolling up the points. Munday tossed them in over his head, Peffley flipped them in while travelling at full speed and Walk swished set shots neatly through the hoop. The frosh had a 20-13 advantage at half time and continued to add to that lead in the second half. The sophs found themselves on the short end of a 45-27 count when the final whistle blasted. The highlight of the sophs' attack was the expert shooting of Carl Dempsey from the side-court.

The score:

SOPHOMORES			
	G.	F.	TOT.
Raezer, f.	1	0	2
Umberger, f.	0	1	1
Weidman, f.	1	1	3
Dempsey, c.	5	0	10
Strayer, g.	3	0	6
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Silvers, g.	1	3	5
	11	5	27

FRESHMEN			
	G.	F.	TOT.
Henperly, f.	1	0	2
Walk, f.	4	3	11
Peffley, f.	4	0	8
Baker, f.	0	0	0
Munday, c.	7	0	14
Bender, c.	2	1	5
Moller, g.	1	1	3
Lynch, g.	1	0	2
	20	5	45

## MOTHER'S WEEK-END AT L. V. HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

nished exciting entertainment with its close score and thrilling moments. After the game everyone returned to the dorms and indulged in the traditional Saturday night feeds.

Following Sunday School, Church, and dinner on Sunday, the mothers and daughters gathered on North Hall steps and a group picture was taken. They were then taken on a tour of the Men's Dormitory to see how the other half of L. V. students live. At the tea given by the Y. W. C. A., the Irish motif of St. Patrick predominated in shamrock napkins, green plates, mints and decorations. The refreshments were served buffet style while Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Stonecipher poured.

Both mothers and daughters participated in the program. Helen Butterwick played several violin selections, Jean Marberger gave two vocal solos, Mrs. Harnish sang, and Mrs. Bender played several piano numbers.

More than 50 mothers attended at least part of the program. More than half this number were the guests of the college for both days.

After meeting one another, and comparing daughters, the mothers left the campus Sunday evening.

## Other Colleges

Haverford College reports damages to college property for the last three months only \$28.10. There were four fines of \$2.00 each for throwing food in the dining room.

In a move to do away with traditional commencement exercises, the *Traveler*, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchison.

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring boresome introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

And beer flowed from the water pump on the Harvard University campus, so the story goes.

An undergraduate Aladdin who never even rubbed on a Harvard Lampoon to transform an old-fashioned pump into a beer-spouter had his plan to keep the tank filled with enough beer to last 24 hours—spoiled by the alarm of a passing student.

Innocently the discoverer jerked the handle up and down and stepped back in amazement when amber liquid gushed from the mouth and foamed in the trough. "Beer," he yelled, and 30 quickly gathered around, plying the handle and guzzling until they had exhausted the tank.

"I figured it would last a whole day," wailed the perpetrator when he heard of the waste. "Well," he added, after having taken an inventory of his liquor closet. "I'm going to fill it with champagne tomorrow so that people won't take exams so seriously."

A member of the Sophomore Class of Lehigh University was arrested recently by Federal agents and charged with being the owner of an illicit still secreted on an old Ambler estate. A 722 gallon still, 250 gallons of illegal liquor, 1,200 gallons of mash, and an automobile containing 13 bags of sugar were confiscated by the agents.

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

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## Kalo-Anniversary Dance

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE  
LIBRARY  
Kalo-Delphian  
Play

Vol. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

No. 25

## Play, Dinner to Mark Kalo's Anniversary

SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

### "The Bishop Misbehaves," Comedy, Produced Jointly By Kalo And Delphian

In the play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," which is to be presented jointly tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Kalo and Delphian Literary Societies, Kappa Sigma will celebrate its Sixtieth Anniversary. Following this choice bit of comedy the Kalos and their guests will attend an informal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium where Bill Black's Orchestra will furnish the rhythm.

Saturday evening, promptly at 7:30, the dinner will be served in the dining room of the Hotel Hershey and the annual dinner will be under way. After a delicious turkey dinner the Kalos will escort their guests to the ballroom where they will spend the remainder of the evening dancing to the music of Al Shirey's Orchestra.

Final arrangements for the anniversary program have been completed and many of the committees have extended their efforts to contribute to the success of the program. Tickets for the play have been distributed by both Kalo and Delphian and the cast is finishing its dress rehearsal tonight.

As reports indicate the society expects to entertain many of its alumni during the anniversary week-end, and many of the recent graduates have expressed their intention of returning for these events.

The anniversary president, George Smeltzer, has informed the reporter that this anniversary will see more members, alumni and friends of Kalo at the dinner-dance than ever before and that everything points to the most successful and enjoyable anniversary ever held by Kalo.

## NEW TALENT HEARD IN STUDIO RECITALS

At a studio recital on Monday, March 15, the following program was presented in the conservatory:

The evening began with "Song of the Vermeland," a Swedish air, played by Kathryn Yingst, violinist.

Anna Morrison sang "Take Joy Home" by Bassett, and "Minnelied" by Kramer.

The organ number was taken from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite—"In the Morning" Lucille Mayberry was at the organ.

"Love Was With Me Yesterday" by Golde and "Hey Ho for the Morning" by Marshall were the two compositions sung by Helen Himmelberger, soprano.

The first piano group of the evening was played by Jeanne Schock. She played the Andante, Op. 14, No. 2 of Beethoven, "In a Sunken Garden" by Nash, and "Epilogue" by Kramer.

Marlin O'Neal, tenor, sang "Homing" by Del Riego, "With Haste My Songs Would Be Flying" by Hahn, and DeFaye's "Tell Her I Love Her So."

Chopin and Brahms compositions concluded the program. They were respectively the Etude, Op. 10, No. 8 and "Intermezzo in E Flat Major." Robert Heckman was the pianist.

Accompanying the soloists were Sara

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Women Day Students Postpone Date of Party

St. Patrick was not honored yesterday by the women day students as previously intended. Since Dr. and Mrs. Lynch had planned to entertain the freshmen at tea on the same date, it was considered advisable to postpone the day student party, in order that the freshmen might enjoy both functions.

The party will therefore be held on Monday, March 21, and, being a little too late to do St. Patrick justice, the Easter spirit will influence the nature of the affair.

Mary Zartman, president of the women day students, has appointed committees to plan the event with Gail Spangler and Barbara Sloane as chairmen of the refreshment and program committees respectively.

## Freshman Tea Closes Series of Season's Teas

### Class Cousins Serve and Provide Entertainment for Guests of The Lynchs

The Freshman tea on Wednesday, March 17, marked the close of the series of class teas that Pres. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch have presented this spring. The well-planned program was presented by Mrs. Mary C. Green. The girls' trio, Isabel Cox, Lucille Maberry, and Arlene Hoffman, harmonized beautifully in several vocal selections; Helen Butterwick, accompanied by Rita Mosher, presented a violin selection; a clever and entertaining reading was given by Mary Zartman, and a French horn selection was played by Isabel Cox. The junior girls on the program also served their class cousins, and Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Grimm poured.

At the sophomore tea the preceding Wednesday the program included three vocal solos by Gayle Mountz, a violin selection by Russell Hatz, and two vocal solos by Rose Tschopp. Mrs. Richie and Miss Henderson poured, while Ruth Buck, Gayle Mountz, and Rose Tschopp served. The teas were continuous from three-thirty to five-thirty o'clock and the guests entertained themselves by numerous games and past issues of the year book. Now that they are ended, the students will look forward to the series of spring teas next year.

## Men's Debating Team Travels to New York

MEETS WAGNER, N. Y. U.

### Kinney and Shaffer Compose Negative Team on Extended Tour

On what was the only extended tour of the season, the Lebanon Valley College men's debating team, composed of Charles Kinney and Boyd Shaffer, upheld the negative side of the current question against similar organizations at Wagner Memorial College and New York University. The tour lasted for three days, beginning Thursday, March 11.

Although a two to one decision was rendered against the local team at Wagner, their visit marked the innovation of the Oregon system of debate at the Staten Island school and provided a large audience with the entertainment that the keen fire of cross questioning the Oregon system affords. The debate, which was held Thursday night, also marked the opening of forensic relations between the two schools, and it is hoped that these relations will be profitably continued in the future. The Wagner negative team will complete their first visit to the Anville campus tonight when they meet the Valley affirmative team on the same question. This debate is one of several included in their Pennsylvania tour.

Remaining at Wagner overnight, the local team crossed over to New York City the following morning where they met the New York University affirmative at Washington Square Friday afternoon. As in the case of the first debate, this event also initiated relations between the two schools. Due to the large number of home debates on its schedule, the University has consistently used the no-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## I. R. C. Elects New Cabinet Members

Four new cabinet members of the International Relations Club were chosen this week. Helen Bartlett, Pauline Leininger, Theresa Stefan, and Joe Thomas were added to complete the cabinet of twelve members. It was also announced that the club will send several delegates to a conference on government at Harrisburg during the week-end of April 9.

## Class Visits Training School

Those students who have enrolled in the course in criminology this second semester were further initiated into the mysteries of crime detection and police technique last Thursday afternoon when they visited the State Police training school at Hershey, Pa. The entire class, under the leadership of Professor Gingrich, left in a body, arriving at the training school at about 3:00 p. m. They were there met and welcomed by Captain W. F. Martin, a veteran state policeman who is now serving as an instructor to the recruit troopers. Captain Martin is a tall, commanding man with a striking personality. After he

had directed the visitors into a large assembly hall, which serves as a classroom, he called attention to numerous exhibits which were displayed in show cases ranging the walls of the room. These exhibits contained many articles of interest to students of criminology, such as various tools and devices which had been used in actual crimes, besides numerous implements devised for the detection of crime. Among the latter was the celebrated machine known as the lie detector.

In a lecture which lasted about three quarters of an hour Captain Martin re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Philo Selects York Hotel As Anniversary Dance Site

Phi Lambda Sigma held an interesting meeting on Tuesday, March 16, at one o'clock. There were fifty members present to decide on the location of the place where their dinner-dance will be held. The group voted unanimously for the Yorktown Hotel located in York, Pennsylvania. This hotel has served the society in the past, and it has always been found acceptable. Many who attended last year's dance at this hotel were pleased with this year's selection. Reports were heard from the various committees and each of the chairmen reported that their committees were active and progressing. It was evident that the groups were intensely interested in a successful anniversary. The play committee

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Campus Diamond Fans See 'Heads Up Baseball'

### Scout Ira Thomas of Athletics Explains Films, Amuses Enthusiastic Gathering

Last Thursday afternoon the baseball players and fans of Lebanon Valley were privileged to hear two hours of instructive and interesting discourse on the various phases of baseball. Chief Metoxen first introduced Scout Ira Thomas of the Philadelphia Athletics to the large gathering which included several girls and faculty members. Mr. Thomas entertained for a few minutes by telling a number of humorous stories about baseball incidents. He had several words to say about his Athletics who are now training in Mexico City. He looks for them to be a greatly improved outfit principally because of increased pitching strength. Among the statements he made was one that right here on our own campus we have a pitcher of great promise.

Following the talk, a movie entitled "Heads Up Baseball" was shown. This picture is jointly sponsored by General Motors and the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs. It first showed the art of batting as performed by various major league stars. Slow motion demonstrated the details. Various other phases of the game were also presented, such as bunting, pivot plays, and pitching tricks. The second reel pictured the World's Series and various difficult umpiring problems. After the picture Mr. Thomas was questioned concerning the Athletics by several of the men present. Mr. Thomas claimed that the two major reasons that some pitchers, in particular, failed to make the big leagues were, first, lack of natural ability; and second, the lack of self-confidence, including the wildness that frequently accompanies it. Those who attended this gathering deeply appreciate the Athletic Department's thoughtfulness in providing such an interesting and accomplished speaker as Mr. Thomas.

## Hedgerows to Present 'Twelfth Night,' Farce

AT LEBANON VALLEY

### Shakespearean Comedy Promises To Be Extraordinary Attraction By Famous Players

The Hedgerow Theatre, the only self-sustaining repertory company in the country, whose play house and workshop is located in beautiful Moylan-Rose Valley, Pennsylvania, will journey to the Lebanon Valley campus Wednesday, April 7, for a presentation of Shakespeare's immortal farce "Twelfth Night" in Engle Hall at 8:00 p. m. Jasper Deeters' company will long be remembered for their very vivid and delightful interpretation of "Inheritors" that was presented on the campus two years ago and the coming stage attraction promises to be even more elaborate and entertaining.

Shakespeare's most balanced comedy, "Twelfth Night" combines farce and romance into a skillful poetic whole, which the Hedgerow group presents in an uncut version. Under the astute direction of Jasper Deeter, the Bard's farce of mistaken identity, in the mythical kingdom of Illyria, is brought to full stature. It is the most popular of the five Shakespearean productions in the Hedgerow's repertory.

In "Twelfth Night" Shakespeare has introduced some of his most beloved comedy characters in a string of mirth provoking scenes. The prudish Malvolio, the inspired Sir Anthony Agecheek, the lusty Sir Toby Belch, the merry clown, Feste, and the waggish Maria form an unforgettable tapestry of foolery. In counterpoint to the farce, runs the poetic romance of Orsino pursuing "the marble-breasted" Olivia through his messenger Viola, whom he believes to be a boy and who is only masquerading as such.

The Hedgerow's interpretation is much like the original Shakespearean one, not in the Victorian tradition. It is dependent upon the entire company, and as the Bard wrote the play for his company, this is historically correct. The production is not burdened by elaborate scenic effects, but flows rapidly against a rich background, making prominent the costumes by Raymond Sovey, and the Shakespearean lines.

The Philadelphia Records' critic hailed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Senate and L Club Furnish Joint Clubroom

The long-protracted arrangements for the outfitting of a joint Senate and L Club room in the basement of the men's dormitory have finally culminated in some very definite results. It seems that Louis Straub, the one delegated as the official purchaser of furnishings, has finally decided that choosing some furniture would stand him in good stead by way of experience, so he negotiated with Kremer Bros. for the purchase of an assorted lot of chairs, couches, lamps, etc., which now adorn the Senate-L Club room, which is situated in the west end of the basement of the men's dorm. The room is to serve as a club room for members of either of the two organizations, and as a place of meeting for the clubs in the transaction of their business.



# La Vie Collegienne

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## WHO SHALL RULE?

Monday a week ago the congress of the United States began hearings on the president's proposal to reform the federal judiciary, or more simply, his plan to retire six of the nine old men. With the main body of his proposal there is little opposition. The 70 years retirement age, the increase in the number of judges in the lower courts, the speeding up of government cases are recognized as worthy and needed reforms.

But with the part of his plan in which he asks power to appoint as many as six new judges to the Supreme Court to fill in for justices over 70, the president unleashed a savage horde of opposition.

Let's stop for a moment and consider the proposal. Throw out of consideration the talk of new appointments being made to aid the already over-burdened court. The issue is simply whether or not six old men shall continue to have the power to over-ride the acts of the administration. It is whether six retired, non-elective, lawyers appointed by a party that has been rebuked by the people in the last two elections shall continue to stand above the president and the congress of the United States.

The constitution never meant that they should. A diligent perusal of the text fails to reveal a single line expressing or implying that the Supreme court has the power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional. That power has been gradually assumed and traditionally upheld by the Supreme court ever since the time of John Marshall. Thomas Jefferson objected to their use of the veto over the executive and legislative branch of the government; so did Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. But none of these men were able to break the power of the court. And what opponent of the administration today would call them "usurpers of power" because they tried?

The case against the court is a heavy one. Forgetting for the moment of a Supreme court which years ago declared that a man by the name of Dred Scott was not entitled to any rights under the law simply because he was born with a black skin, let's think of the court which declared within the past year that neither states nor Federal government have the power to set minimum wages or maximum working hours; of the court that forbid the government to aid stricken farmers.

In 1932 the American people by an overwhelming vote kicked reaction out of the executive chambers of government and told Franklin Roosevelt to go to work. And all the nation, republican and democrat, co-operated loyally—except six old men. And they have so construed the laws before them as to cripple and harass the entire progress of the New Deal. They have challenged its right to operate, its right to seek a better day for the average American. They have challenged America's right to "seek a more abundant life" for itself.

Again in 1936 by an even more enormous majority the people reaffirmed their faith in the New Deal. But the court still says the New Deal and its objectives must be scrapped. What will be the result?

Are six old men going to rule, or do the American people still have the right through the ballot box to point the way that the nation shall go?

## PHILO SELECTS YORK HOTEL AS ANNIVERSARY DANCE SITE

(Continued from page 1)

reported that they had selected a play which in their estimation would be something new to the campus. It is a comedy called "Three Corners Moon" by Gertrude Tonkonogy. In addition to the plans for the anniversary, the society planned to start the dancing classes as arranged in the previous meeting. Each member who was interested in joining this class was asked to hand his schedule to Roger Saylor to have a time for the class arranged. This will be done before the vacation. The casting for the play took place Wednesday night under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, who is assisting in the casting and Harold Phillips, who is this year's director. Realizing the amount of work that Harold Phillips has done to advance dramatics on campus, Phi Lambda Sigma feels fortunate in being able to secure the services of Phillips.

## Religious Activities

On Sunday morning a group of Life Work Recruits motored to Campbelltown to conduct the morning service in the United Brethren Church of which Rev. Ezra Ranck, an alumnus of L. V. C., is pastor. Ethel Houtz was in charge of the service and presented the speaker of the morning, Paul Horn, whose subject was "Our Whole Heart in Christian Work." Musical numbers included Dorothy Zeiters, cello, with Dorothy Yeakel, accompanist, and Virginia Nicener, vocalist, with Irene Ranck, accompanist.

Another group presented a program in the New Cumberland United Brethren Church, Sunday evening. Audrie Fox presided. Representing the Conservatory were Dorothy Zeiters and Dorothy Yeakel, who presented musical numbers and Daniel Shearer who sang a solo. Paul Myers, the speaker of the evening, spoke on the subject, "Sinking America."

Under the direction of President Elwood Needy, the program committee has arranged interesting meetings each week. Audrie Fox, chairlady, was in charge of the meeting on Monday evening. Rev. Grosz presented the topic for discussion, "Is Religion a Reality or Merely a Conformity to Custom?" An interesting discussion ensued, followed by a vocal solo, "The End of a Perfect Day," by Daniel Shearer, accompanied by Rose Tschopp at the piano. The meeting ended with quiet meditations as Rose Tschopp played softly the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Following is a list of Life Work Recruit deputations for the coming Sundays:

- April 4—Hershey U. B. Church.
- April 11—Harrisburg State Street U. B. Church.
- April 18—Lilitz U. B. Church.
- April 18—Martinsburg 1st U. B. Church—A. M.
- April 18—Martinsburg 2nd U. B. Church—P. M.
- April 25—Greenmont, Maryland, U. B. Church.
- April 25—Manchester, Maryland, U. B. Church.
- April 25—Millersville, Penna.
- May 2—Schuylkill Haven U. B. Church.
- May 9—Jefferson, York County, U. B. Church.
- May 23—Dallastown, Pa., U. B. Church.

## Maria



### CATHERINE RIESER

Who is one of the most talented actresses in the Hedgerow Theatre. No young American actress has had the variety of roles that this young Bryn Mawr graduate has so successfully portrayed. "Kate," as she is affectionately called, is a slender, graceful young woman and a polished actress of great range. She has appeared at Hedgerow in most all of O'Neill and Shaw's plays. Catherine Rieser is the zestful, youthful MARIA in "Twelfth Night."

### HEDGEROW TO PRESENT 'TWELFTH NIGHT,' FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

the presentation as "a boon from the dramatic heavens," and continued to say "It in the twinkling, the zest and the naturalness that the excellence of Mr. Deeter's new production principally rests. Youth is shot through it. It gleams in its stride, which is precisely what "Twelfth Night" always seems to be wanting to do. Mr. Deeter has seen to it that the obvious simple charm with which the comedy overflows is stated unabashedly in its own terms. Thereby does he gain an air of spontaneity. It is a delight to the eye and a treat to the ear."

The clowns receive as much attention in the Pennsylvania company's production as do the romantic figures. And

Deeter has blended the two elements of comedy and romance into a fine theatrical pudding, rich in its poetry and farce, and served with a sauce of impudence and lightness.

The magnificent costumes by Raymond Sovey, the strikingly simple stage sets of Adrienne Bancker all contribute in measure to the success of Hedgerow's "Twelfth Night," and its success has been astounding. Despite the fact that the presentation will seem unconventional to those who have followed the 19th century traditions of English actors, the play has been put on over sixty times in the past two years and is destined to remain a living pulsating interpretation rather than a historic document fit for a museum.

The English Department of Lebanon Valley College through a special arrangement with the Hedgerow Theatre has made it possible for all students to witness the play at the lowest possible cost. Reserved seats will be available at fifty cents and general admission at thirty-five cents. The same seats for persons other than students will be seventy-five and fifty cents. To obtain this unusually low price scale it was necessary for the English Department to practically guarantee the players a capacity crowd.

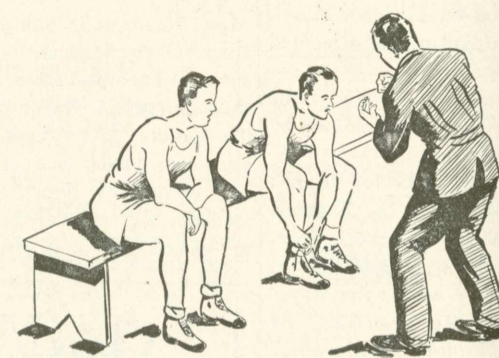
### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Orsino, Duke of Illyria—Ned Young; Sebastian, brother to Viola—Jay Davis; Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian—Hugh Graham; a sea captain, friend to Viola—Patrick Madden; Valentine and Curio, gentlemen attending of the Duke—Mary Esherrick and Paul Metcalf; Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia—Harry Shephard; Sir Andrew Aguecheek—Henry Jones; Malvolio, steward to Olivia—Alfred Rowe; Fabian and Feste, a clown, servants to Olivia—David Metcalf and Ferd Nofer; Olivia—Miam Phillips; Viola—Cele McLaughlin; Maria, Olivia's woman—Catherine Rieser; A priest—Patrick Madden.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Last week a baby girl was born to Alma Binner Wise, '31, of Cornwall.

T. Bayard Beatty, '05, who is Principal of the Radnor Township High School at Wayne, was chairman of a panel discussion group at the Schoolmen's Week program which was held at the University of Pennsylvania last week. The topic for Mr. Beatty's panel was "School and College Relations."



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## Sports Shots

The Lebanon Valley quintet's conquest of the Bucknell Bisons in the final encounter of the season provided a pleasant balm for the wounds suffered by the Blue and White fans in the distasteful defeats at the hands of the Muhlenberg Mules and the Albright Lions in the final league games of the basketball season. The zone defense employed by the Flying Dutchmen caught the Bisons off guard, and the Blue and White courtsters turned in a neat exhibition to hand the Bucknellians their first defeat on their home floor in two seasons.

The Valleyites closed their schedule with a record of eight wins and eight losses and landed a deadlock for third place in the league with six wins and six defeats. Lebanon Valley sports victories over each of the clubs in the league except F. & M., with two wins over Ursinus balancing the losses suffered at the hands of the champions. In extra-league competition the Flying Dutchmen accounted for two wins over the Bucknell Bisons and dropped decisions to Dickinson and St. Joseph's.

Raymie Frey captured team high scoring honors with a record of 78 two-pointers and 26 singletons for a total of 182 points, or approximately 11.5 per game. Captain Paul Billett trailed the sophomore center with a mark of 153 points on 61 field goals and 31 fouls. Eddie Kress was third in the individual scoring with 76 tallies on 31 field goals and 14 foul tosses. The scoring records of other Lebanon Valley courtsters included: Ralph Billett, 26-10-62; Clair Snell, 19-7-45; Tony Rozman, 20-4-44; Bob Brown, 17-9-43; Hal Kroske, 4-3-11; John Speg, 2-0-4; Clarence Aungst, 0-1-1; Ed Bachman, 0-0-0. The quintet totaled 621 points during the season, 38.94 points per game.

Stew Snodgrass, F. and M. forward, annexed individual scoring honors in league competition with a total of 162 points, according to the figures released by W. J. Stevens, of Drexel, league secretary-treasurer. Frey and Billett of the L. V. C. outfit were in second and third places with records of 131 and 122 points.

The first five high scorers included:

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Snodgrass, F. & M.	12	69	24
Frey, L. V.	12	55	21
P. Billett, L. V.	12	48	26
Sponaugle, F. & M.	10	49	19
Donaldson, Drexel	12	43	30

With the basketball season now history, the Lebanon Valley sports spotlight will turn to tennis and baseball. The snowstorm of the past week-end delayed the first call for diamond candidates, but Coach "Chief" Metoxen should hold his opening workouts in the near future. Baseball competition will again feature the league battles. According to present indications the league will be composed of Albright, Juniata, Ursinus, Drexel, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and L. V. C. during the coming season, with the Red and White Lion aggregation returning to membership in the league. In addition, the schedule released this week by the athletic department includes five extra-league contests, with Albright, Susquehanna, Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Mt. St. Mary's as the opposition.

Tennis actively includes fifteen matches as listed elsewhere in this issue, eight of them to be contested on the home courts. A trio of members of last year's team, Donmoyer, Shenk and Umberger, will be relied upon heavily to be the outstanding

## Lebanon Valley Five Trims Bucknell, 40-35

### Zone Defense Thwarts Bison Attack As L. V. C. Quintet Lands Eighth Win

The L. V. C. quintet concluded the cage season with their second win of the year over Bucknell, rousing themselves after three successive setbacks to play one of their best games of the schedule and conclude activity with a record of eight wins and eight losses. The score in the final contest, in which the Bisons sustained their first defeat on the home court in two years, favored the Flying Dutchmen, 40-35.

Playing without the services of Captain Paul Billett, the Valleyites presented a smooth-working combination with Ed Kress and Ralph Billett at the forward posts, Raymie Frey at center, and acting Captain Clair Snell and Bob Brown in the backcourt. The Blue and White five surprised the proteges of Coach Mal Musser by employing a three-and-two zone defense, thereby effectively breaking up the blocking and checking attack of the Bucknellians.

During the opening minutes of play the Bisons were utterly unable to penetrate the L. V. C. defense, and throughout the contest the Lewisburgers relied on their sharpshooting from a distance to keep them in the ball game.

Lebanon Valley stepped away to a 20-11 lead at the halfway mark as the Blue and White attack and defense both functioned in high gear, but the Bucknell dribblers rallied at the start of the second half to rack up five straight two-pointers and assume a 21-20 advantage. However, the Valleyites came right back to again take the lead, and the Bisons never again were in the van.

The Bucknell quintet drew up to within one point of the Lebanon Valley passers at 36-35 with two minutes to go, but a pair of Valleyite field goals in the closing moments of play enabled the Metoxenmen to land the contest by a five-point margin.

The Blue and White starting five saw action throughout the entire game, Raymie Frey leading the scoring with sixteen points on seven field goals and a pair of foul goals. Ed Kress was close at Frey's heels for the evening with six two-pointers and one charity chance. Monahan split the cords for seven field goals to lead the Bucknell attack with fourteen points.

The lineups:

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Kress f.	6	1	13
R. Billett f.	2	1	5
Frey c.	7	2	16
Snell g.	2	0	4
Brown g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40

#### BUCKNELL

	G.	F.	T.
Monahan f.	7	0	14
Sager f.	1	0	2
Deegan f.	4	1	9
Foltz c.	0	1	1
Summers c.	2	2	6
Filer g.	0	0	0
Smith g.	0	1	1
Carpenter g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35
Lebanon Valley	20	20	40
Bucknell	11	24	35

netmen on this year's outfit, and the racquetmen will have to whip themselves into shape in a hurry following the Easter vacation in order to be prepared for the invasion by Elizabethtown on April 20.

## Final Interclass Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	For	Ag.
Seniors	7	2	.778	443	327
Freshmen	6	3	.667	357	358
Juniors	4	4	.500	287	282
Sophomores	0	8	.000	253	373

## Seniors In Top Berth As Basketball Season Ends

The 1936-37 Interclass Basketball League was undoubtedly the best ever run in this school. The Athletic Committee of the Men's Senate, John Trego, chairman, had complete charge, selecting scorers and referees. The first place honors were won by the experienced team representing the Senior Class. They did not lose a game until they were assured of at least a tie for the top spot. The offensive play of Charley Kinney and John Trego featured their games. Second place was captured by the flashy freshmen who came back to win five straight games after a slow start. Howard Peffley and Dave Foreman were the offensive stars of this outfit; Jack Moiler the defensive star. The hard-fighting juniors finished third, bogging down after a fine start. In last place was the hapless sophomore quintet which tried hard, but went down to defeat in all its games.

Of the 18 games scheduled, only one was not played on the scheduled night and that game never was played. Charles Kinney with 119, and John Trego with 108 points were the only players to pass the century mark in scoring. Kinney too, foul shooting honors, sinking 21 out of 31. Only three other regulars, Trego, Frey, and Munday, succeeded in sinking more than half of their fouls. It may be of interest to note that a total of 55 men participated in these games, 17 of them being day-students and 38 dorm students.

## Varsity Net Schedule Lists Fifteen Matches

### Donmoyer Releases Schedule For Coming Season; Eight Matches At Home

Fifteen matches are included in the 1937 varsity tennis schedule as released recently by Captain-Manager Homer Donmoyer. This list of matches includes meetings with court teams from twelve schools, eight of them scheduled for the home courts and seven on foreign soil.

Albright, Franklin and Marshall, and Juniata, traditional net rivals, will be contested twice, according to the present listings, and single matches are scheduled with Elizabethtown, Ursinus, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Drexel, Muhlenberg, Moravian, and Dickinson.

Donmoyer, ace No. 1 man of the Blue and White team, and Eugene Shenk and "Jake" Umberger, also members of last year's team, will form the nucleus of the 1937 lineup, and the net candidates should be able to commence racquet workouts shortly after the Easter vacation.

### MEN'S DEBATING TEAM TRAVELS TO NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1)

decision plan. Dr. Shenk of the College Faculty was present to hear the team which he has coached.

The University accorded the debaters twenty-four hour hospitality at the Sloane House, and after a thoroughly enjoyable trip, the team returned home Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, March 15, the Geneva College affirmative team visited Lebanon Valley College and debated the same question.

## CONSERVE DOINGS

At a students' recital next Tuesday evening, March 23, the following students will appear: Piano, Beatrice Fink, Rita Mosher, and Amy Meinhardt; voice, Mildred Gangwer and Eugene Saylor; violin, Helen Butterwick; organ, Robert Smith. Russell Hatz and John Zettle-moyer will also play two violin duets.

### CONCERTS

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is appearing as recitalist in the Wednesday Club Series in Harrisburg, Monday, April 5.

Paul Althouse will appear in York sponsored by the Community Concert Series also on April 5.

## Tennis Schedule

Tuesday, April 20—Elizabethtown, at home.

Thursday, April 22—Ursinus, at Collegeville.

Monday, April 26—Lutheran Theological, at home.

Tuesday, April 27—Albright, at Reading.

Wednesday, April 28—Susquehanna, at home.

Thursday, April 29—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

Tuesday, May 4—Juniata, at Huntingdon.

Thursday, May 6—Drexel, at home.

Friday, May 7—Juniata, at home.

Monday, May 10—Franklin and Marshall, at home.

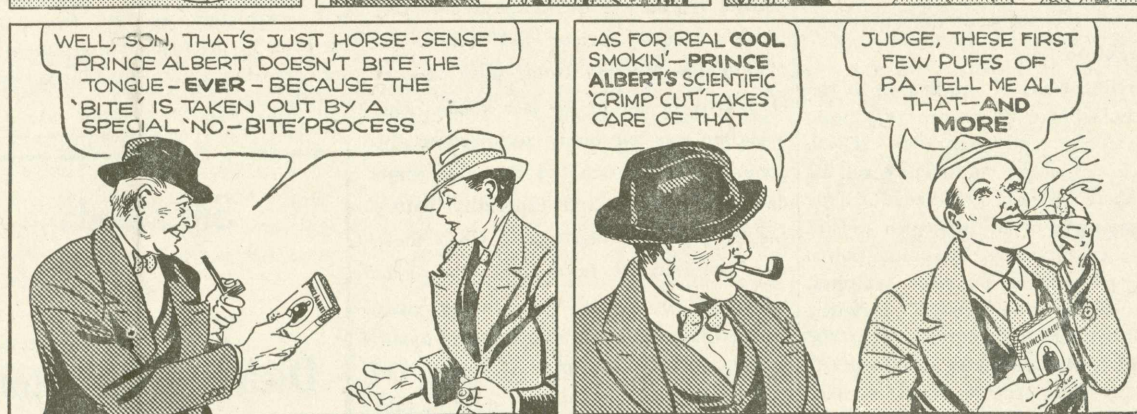
Wednesday, May 12—Muhlenberg, at home.

Thursday, May 13—Moravian, at Bethlehem.

Saturday, May 15—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

Monday, May 17—F. & M., at Lancaster.

Monday, May 31—Albright, at home.



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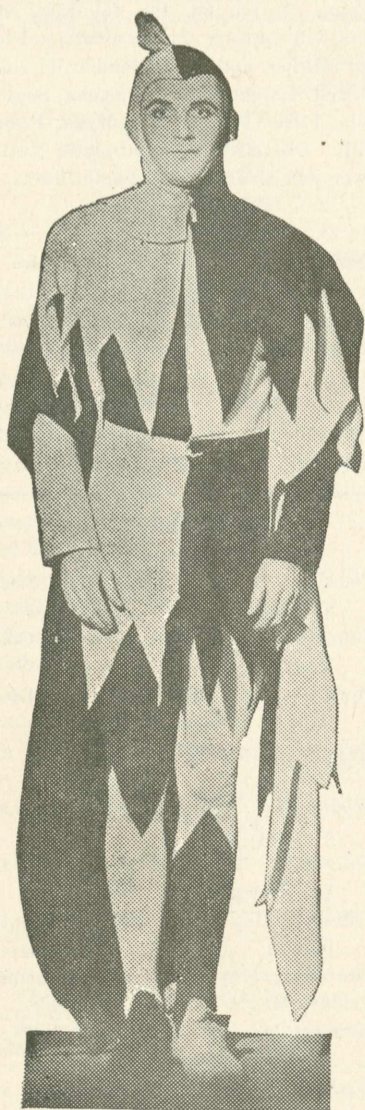


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FRED NOFER

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CLASS VISITS  
TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

viewed the history of the Pennsylvania State Police Force, and cited numerous incidents which demonstrated their ability and efficiency, both in the detection and prevention of crime. He called to mind a number of specific cases of prominence in which state troopers were called upon to exercise unusual ingenuity to gain their objectives. The evolution of the technique of detection was also brought to light.

The qualifications of applicants to the Pennsylvania State Police are very high, both physically and otherwise. Those who are accepted go on the pay roll as soon as their training commences. This training consists of a six month period of intense conditioning, including police strategy, procedure, physical training, marksmanship, close order infantry drill, and riding. During this time the embryo troopers are given practical experience by being sent to assist on cases which may arise from time to time.

## President Lynch's Activities

March 21—Will address the Lancaster Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m.

March 22—Will address the Lebanon County Ministerium.

March 23—Will attend the meeting of the business committee of the State Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg.

March 26—Good Friday Sermon at the Salem U. B. Church in Lebanon at 3:00 p. m.

March 28—Easter Sunrise Service in the Coleman Memorial Park, under the auspices of the Lebanon County Christian Endeavor Union, at 6:00 a. m.

NEW TALENT MARKS  
STUDIO RECITALS

(Continued from page 1)

Light, Ruth Buck, Ruth Goynes and Rita Mosher.

An audience small in numbers but large in interest heard the studio recital which was presented last Wednesday evening, March 10. A number of students made their premier appearance from the conserve stage at that time.

Irene Ranck opened the program with three songs, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, "Slumber Song" by Gretchaninoff, and "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne.

Gerald Hasbrouck, better known to us as a clarinetist, played three short though delightful compositions in olden style. They were "Gavotte and Musette," an old French melody, "Old French Air," and "Gigue," by Corelli.

Robert Breen, a special student, played Herbert Clarke's "Artemis Polka."

Jeanne Schock also sang three selections—"Joy of the Morning" by Warc, "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" by Handel, and Del Riego's "Happy Song."

The violinist of the evening was Eugene Saylor. He played "Minuet" by Rameau, arranged by Lifschey.

Cordella Shaeffer brought the evening to a delightful close as she played as an organ solo "Dreams" by McAmis.

Accompanists were Ruth Buck, Rita Mosher, Amy Meinhardt, and Robert Clippinger.

## The New Books

If there be any among you who are unduly perplexed as to just what to do with your excess funds, consult Dr. F. I. Shaffner in *The Problem of Investment*. This able and brilliant economist offers a comprehensive and well balanced discussion of the various phases of the investment problem, in language that the layman can understand. Recent legislation has changed the market status of many securities; it is, therefore, essential to be familiar with the provisions of these laws and their effect upon present and future values in the stock market if you are to interpret correctly today's security prices and trends.

*Is There Enough Gold?* asks Charles O. Hardy in one of his late books. This question was on many lips before the general abandonment of the gold standard in 1931-33, and especially before the onset of the depression, when there were widespread fears that the gold mines of the world were facing early exhaustion, while the demand for monetary gold was steadily increasing and other uses were showing no signs of falling off. This volume analyzes the situation as it stood at that time and discusses the sources of the present increased supply and the probability that a high level of output will continue after the depression ends. Concluding that the problem of the immediate future is how to deal with a surplus, not a shortage, it offers some concrete suggestions as to the way in which monetary institutions may be modified to guard against an over-expansion of money on the basis of expanded reserves. There is included in the volume a revised form of "The Warren-Pearson Price Theory."

*Investment Banking*, by H. Parker Willis and Jules I. Bogen, deals with all the major factors which affect security market conditions, and presents a critical appraisal of various types of investing institutions. An enormous mass of data is included, and the recent Securities Acts and pertinent regulations of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors are appended. In view of the fact that the banking situation in the United States has undergone so many and such vital changes in the past three or four years, the authors have carefully and completely revised their pioneer textbook in the field of investment banking, creating this authoritative and up-to-date edition.

## Sir Toby Belch



HARRY SHEPPARD

Who is Hedgerow's oldest actor in years and certainly in experience. One of the founders of the Hedgerow Theatre, he has enacted many roles with the Philadelphia troupe. Wednesday next Lebanon Valley will see him as Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night."

## What They Say

QUESTION—What do you think of World Peace?

ODELL WHITE—*Freshman*: It is an ideal to be striven for. If we can unite for the purpose of wars, we should be able to unite for the purpose of peace.

ALFRED SAYLOR—*Junior*: There always have been contrary people, and as long as there are contrary people there cannot be peace.

CLAIRE ADAMS—*Senior*: I don't think it's possible, not with present economic conditions. I am very much in favor of World peace, but we cannot have it.

AL HEILMAN—*Freshman*: If we live up to our neutrality legislation, we will contribute greatly to world peace.

MARY E. ZARTMAN—*Junior*: It is only possible when men forget petty jealousies and self-interests.

WARREN STRICKLER—*Junior*: Ever since 1919 we've been having peace conferences and today we are as near peace as in 1914. Universal peace is just a beautiful dream.

VIOLETTE HOERNER—*Junior*: Another world war might annihilate mankind from off the earth. To insure world peace we must substitute internationalism for a selfish nationalism.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Hail to the  
New Chief

Vol. XIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

No. 26

## Dr. Bancroft To Speak At 67th Commencement

### CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

### Noted Cornell Man To Feature Exercises; Rev. Miller Baccalaureate Speaker

The Sixty-eighth Commencement exercises of Lebanon Valley College will be held Monday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock. This culmination of the four-year period of instruction from whence the Seniors straggle forth into life will be featured by an address by Dr. Wilfred D. Bancroft.

The appearance of Dr. Bancroft is in accord with the administration's policy to present at the yearly commencement men from varied pursuits representing the best men in a number of specialized fields. Dr. Bancroft is at present professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University. He received his undergraduate training at Harvard and later took post-graduate work at Harvard, Strassburg, Leipzig—from which University he received his Ph.D., Berlin, and Amsterdam. Lafayette honored him with an honorary doctor of science degree in 1919 and Cambridge conferred the same degree in 1923. He also holds a doctor of laws degree from the University of Southern California. Dr. Bancroft holds offices in the International Union of Chemistry, and American Academy of Arts and Sciences, is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Physics Society, and has written numerous articles on physical chemistry including two books—*The Phase Rule*, and *Applied Colloid Chemistry*. Dr. Bancroft is one of the most popular of present day lecturers on scientific subjects and should strike a new note in commencement speaking—he genuinely interesting.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held on the preceding Sunday morning, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Harry E. Miller, A.B., B.D., A.M., D.D., the pastor of Salem United Brethren in Christ Church in Lebanon, where he has faithfully

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Fred D. Lehman, '34 Killed in Plane Crash

Local people reading the newspapers on March 26 were shocked to learn that Fred D. Lehman, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College of the class of '34, was among the number who were killed in the airplane crash near Pittsburgh on the night previous. Mr. Lehman was en route to Chicago, where he had planned to spend an Easter vacation when the T. W. A. liner in which he was a passenger crashed into a hillside near Pittsburgh, bringing death to the entire number aboard. He is survived by his mother and two sisters: Ruth Lehman and Mrs. Ottmer Beam, of Ardmore.

"Freddie" Lehman will be remembered on this campus by those who knew him as a man with a ready smile and a cheerful manner. His conduct in all the college activities in which he chose to participate was marked throughout by honor and a high idealism. He served for several years as drum major of the college band, was active in dramatics, held a position on the Y. M. C. A. staff, and ranked highly as a tennis player.

## MABERRY APPOINTS NEW Y.W.C.A. STAFF

Following chapel Thursday morning, April 1, the re-election was held for officers of the Y. W. C. A. The first election was disqualified because the ballot was extended overtime. Lucille Maberry, former vice president, was elected president; she then appointed the committee chairmen. They are: Edith Metzger, program chairman; Louise Saylor, assistant program chairman; Ella Mason, prayer meeting chairman; Barbara Bowman, assistant prayer meeting chairman; Audrie Fox, world fellowship chairman; Agnes Morris, social chairman; Lena Risser, assistant social chairman; and Ruth Rupperberger, librarian. The remaining officers are Helen Bartlett, vice president; Helen Netherwood, corresponding secretary; Amy Montieth, recording secretary; Hazel Heminway, treasurer; Dorothy Yeakel, pianist; and Mildred Haas, day student representative. The advisers are Mrs. Wallace, Miss Henderson, and Miss Gillespie. The installation of the cabinet will be held in chapel next week.

## Dr. Light Reelected As Science Secretary

### FOR THIRD TERM

### Derickson and Light Present Papers Before Pennsylvania Academy of Science

The regular Spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science was held on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Lebanon Valley College was unusually well represented by a group consisting of Drs. Derickson and Light and Professor Grimm together with Norman Lazin, Donald Shay, Richard Baus, Boyd Shaffer, and Clarence Lehman. Among the alumni that attended were Robert Cassel, Anna Erdmann, Henry Grimm, and Professor W. N. Martin of Wyomissing High School.

The sessions of the academy were in charge of the President, Dr. Cope of the University of Pennsylvania, at which time the various papers were presented by the members. Among these were illustrated addresses by Dr. Derickson on *The Relation of Flexion and Twisting of Heart in Chick Embryo* and *Longitudinal Fission in Hydra*. A case history of a rare disease was presented by Dr. Light in his study of *The Inheritance of Pseudohypertrophic Muscular Paralysis*. A

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## L. V. C. Students at Conference

During the Easter vacation period Jean Harnisch and Edgar Messersmith represented the International Relations Club and Lebanon Valley College at a national conference on government in Washington, D. C. It was sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs for the purpose of acquainting seniors in American colleges with the national government. They were in Washington from Sunday, March 28 until Saturday, April 3. More than a hundred delegates from states as far as Wisconsin and Georgia attended the sessions.

## Shaffer Appointed Editor Of La Vie

### DELLINGER PROMOTED New Staff Will Be Announced In Forthcoming Issue Of Weekly

The destinies of *La Vie Collegienne* for the year 1937-38 will lie in the hands of Boyd Shaffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., who recently was appointed editor-in-chief of the student publication. Curvin Dellinger was appointed to serve as head of the business staff. These appointments were approved by the faculty after *La Vie Collegienne* committee, composed of Dr. V. Earl Light, chairman, Prof. M. L. Stokes, Dr. George G. Struble, and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, studied the recommendations of the present editor.

Shaffer, due to his past experience, is well qualified for the job that has embodied in it such a great responsibility. Serving as assistant to the managing editor for the past year, Shaffer worked diligently and faithfully despite the fact his time was taken up with the 1938 Quittaphilla, of which he is the business manager.

Curvin Dellinger has been assistant business manager of the paper for this last year, and his training under the present incumbent, Robert Kell, will stand him in good stead. The contacts he has made will be a great asset during his next year's work.

The remainder of the staff will be announced by the new editor in the next edition of *La Vie* which will appear next week.

This spring term offers to the new staff a splendid opportunity to secure a definite hold on the work, for in these six issues before the summer vacation a readjustment can be made and many minor problems can be solved before the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

### Conserve Dinner-Dance

The annual formal dinner dance sponsored by the faculty and students of the conservatory will be held on Friday evening, April 9, at Hotel Hershey. Dinner will be served at 6:45, and dancing will follow the dinner from 9:00 until 12:00. Bob Noll and his orchestra from Reading has been secured for the occasion.

The committee which has been in charge of the arrangements is composed of Gayle Mountz, Homer Barthold, Robert Heckman, Alfred Heilmann, Robert Johns, and Lucille Mayberry.

## THOMPSON ELECTED HEAD OF Y.M.C.A.

A combination preacher and wrestler has been chosen to head the new Y. M. C. A. staff. He is none other than the one and only Curvin Livingstone Thompson, the lad of the rotund ponderosity. He will be remembered by present seniors, faculty members, and cooks as an athlete of no mean ambition, especially in the capacity of coach and trainer of the Annville All-star Wrestlers. Mr. Thompson with his good judgment, his likeable manner, and his inveterate good humor, bids fair to be a capable man for the position.

The remainder of the staff are composed of: Robert Clippinger, vice president; Ernest Weirick, treasurer; Paul Horn, secretary, and John Miller, pianist. Committee Chairmen will be appointed soon by the president elect. The work of the new cabinet begins upon installation, which will take place in Chapel some day next week.

## Kalo-Delphian Play Proves Great Success

### SPOHN, STRUBLE DIRECT

### Aungst and Raab Outstanding: Fine Backing Given Cast

By Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher

On Friday evening, March 19, the Kalo-Delphian societies treated the college community to a very pleasant entertainment in the form of a play entitled "The Bishop Misbehaves."

The play might be said to be a cross between an old-fashioned melodrama and a detective thriller. The title is sufficient to arouse the imagination as to possibilities, and the play itself brings no disappointment.

The action centers around an ecclesiastic, the Bishop of Broadminster, possessed of an easy conscience and a keen flair for criminal investigation. He feels somewhat restive in his holy office and compensates himself for the restraints of his episcopal position by indulging vicariously his streak of criminality by reading detective stories. Closely associated with him is his prim maiden sister, who also confessed to a long-felt pirate instinct and takes genuine pleasure in an evening's contact with the seamy side of life.

The action is furnished by one Donald Meadows in his defense of his fiancée, Hester, who is being cheated out of her patrimony by the prosperous but unscrupulous Mr. Waller. Not having sufficient evidence to warrant legal recourse, Donald Meadows conceives the idea of robbing Mr. Waller of his money and other valuables and Mrs. Waller of her abundant jewelry and thus restoring to Hester what rightfully belongs to her.

The play opens with a scene in a London "pub", the proprietor of which, Red Eagan, has been secured as a confederate by Meadows. The Wallers are to pass by on their way to meet a social engagement, and so a trap is laid to puncture a tire of their car and thus force them to stop at the taproom. As

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Lois Harbold Chosen May Queen For 1937

### RUTH BUCK HONORED

### Physical Education Department Commences Preparations for May Day

Spring is here! At least we have one infallible sign of its presence. May Day preparations are under way, and how! The May Queen and her court have been selected, too. The chief honor has fallen to Lois Harbold, who will rule over the May Day proceedings. Her maid of honor is to be Ruth Buck, while the following girls will compose the court: Gayle Mountz, Grace Naugle, Sara Katherine Meckley, Eleanor Lynch, Marjorie Smith, and Romaine Stiles.

The plans for May Day have been completed and practice for the various dancing groups has already begun. If the weather permits May Day will be held on May 8. The motif for this year's celebration is that of a carnival, and in carrying out this plan there will be clowns, a ball dance, and a hoop dance. Besides this there will be fairies, soldiers, pirates, cowboys, and cowgirls all appropriately dressed in costumes already in the making.

Several changes are being made from the traditional May Day on this campus. There will be two May Poles, the streamers being of light pastel shades to give a rainbow effect. The queen and her court will be seated under a canopy of blue, green, and gold. The members of the court will be dressed in gowns of various soft shades to further carry out the rainbow idea. The throne, seats of honor, and the platform will be of a shade of green to blend with that of the grass.

The plans for May Day have been carefully worked out, but it is necessary to have the full cooperation of all the student body. The Physical Education Departments have already selected their groups and practice is under way. Schedules are to be posted on the main bulletin board.

## Five L. V. C. Students Listed in Who's Who

Duey Unger, Paul Billett, Francis MacMullen, Boyd Shaffer, and Richard Baus are the five Lebanon Valley College students whose biographies are listed in the 1936-37 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* which recently came off the press.

This publication, consisting of the biographies of approximately 2300 students representing 394 colleges and universities, is enjoining its third year as an authoritative source of information concerning the outstanding students of American colleges and universities. This book is subscribed to by graduate schools, business, and industry.

The biographies, aside from the routine biographical information, list also the extra-curricular activities, societies, honors, hobbies, and vocations planned by the students. One section of the book lists separately the universities and colleges represented together with the names of the students whose biographies are published.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Vol. XIII

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

No. 26

## YOUR COOPERATION

Within just one month Lebanon Valley will observe its annual May Day. Always one of the high spots on the college's program, it has assumed an increasing magnitude as the years have passed, until at present it represents an outlay of time and expense and a quantity of planning and labor that are truly astounding. The program of dancing and pageantry for this year promises to compare very favorably with those that have gone before. All that is necessary in addition is a body of willing participants, who do not mind spending a little time to perfect an entertainment that gives pleasure to many and not a little credit to Lebanon Valley. This day brings back to the campus more alumni than does Homecoming, Alumni Day, or any other event on the college calendar. Traditionally, May Day is the day all loyal alumni return to Lebanon Valley to renew college friendships and to be entertained by the present commorants.

The women who take part in May Day, who are the ones who have helped to plan it and who probably derive the most enjoyment from it, certainly are willing to extend themselves that the spring pageant may be a success. But there always has been a murmur of discontent among the necessary male participants, which has little, if any, justification. The men can do their part, and derive an appreciable amount of pleasure by appearing regularly and on time for the practices. It is an honor to participate in the May Day program, an honor which appears in the year books under the participants' names. So, during this next month, let the men do their little part toward making one of Lebanon Valley's good traditions a success.

## THE RETIRING STAFF SAYS

With this issue of LA VIE the senior members of the staff relinquish their jobs to the present incumbents. Our association with LA VIE has been most enjoyable. Here was an excellent opportunity to learn something about journalism of which we believe we have profitably availed ourselves.

It has generally been the custom of the outgoing editor to blow the horns and beat the drums, usually to the tune of a recapitulation of the progress made by the paper during his term. We are going to be a little different this year. We do not intend to bore you with long lists of statistics concerning column inches and number of news articles appearing on the front page as compared to those appearing elsewhere in the paper.

Nevertheless, during our regime we never forgot one outstanding principle: To make the paper interesting. In order to gain this end we have subjected the paper to many innovations: New type, headline experiments, front page layouts, feature articles and column work, various student polls and questionnaires, and lastly, a style book which we bequeath to the incoming staff. In so doing we have acted only in accordance with a general LA VIE policy of contributing a little to journalistic perfection.

Finally we wish our successors the same measure of enjoyment that we, the retiring staff, have derived from our work. We also encourage our readers to continue to give the same constructive criticisms and serious attention that LA VIE has received in the past.

## May Queen



### LOIS HARBOLD

Lebanon Valley senior who recently was elected Queen of the May. Lois' home is in Dallastown, Pa. She has been active in extra-curricular activities during her four years at college.

### L. V. C. STUDENTS AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

forbidding countenance", outline the aims of his department. The Civil Service Commission was also visited, where tentative reforms were discussed. Secretary of Commerce Roper and Attorney General Cummings also outlined the duties of their departments. Both delegates stated that they were surprised at the favorable impressions these men made, and felt that they were really competent men.

The delegates personally met Chief Justice Hughes, as he said, in the "inner sanctum" of the Court. A case concerning public utilities was being debated at the time. No ordinary visitors are allowed in this room. Hughes was described as a "genial old gentleman." Hearings before the Judiciary Committee on the Supreme Court issue were heard. The delegates also met the administrators of the R.E.A. and the P.W.A. Both representatives concluded that the "New Deal" administration was more efficient than had been supposed. Maybe.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Martha Ulrich Kreider, '34, of Bowling Green, Media, and Casimir George Rudinski, '34, of Wilkes-Barre, were married Sunday, March 28. They will live in New Haven, Conn.

Ruth Strubhar, '29, and William E. T. Ritter were married in November. Mrs. Ritter has been teaching English in the Ambler High School.

Last Saturday Mary March, '35, and William Speg, '33, were married. They will live at Paxtang.

Two new poems by Norman C. Schlichter, '37 of Annville, have just been published in London, England. They appear in the March issue of *Poetry of Today*, the quarterly publication of the Poetry Society of London, just out in London and New York. One of the poems is called "Lament for Two Kings: George V and Kipling," and makes a special appeal to lovers of Kipling and to Britishers generally. The other poem is in praise of the Bible and is entitled, "Down the Wind."

Recognition by this society is the highest that comes to present day poets.

In behalf of the faculty and student body, LA VIE wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Audrie Fox and Miss Ella Moyer whose mothers passed away recently.

## KALO-DELPHIAN PLAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Waller's chauffeur is a friend and confederate of Meadows, the scene works and the Wallers enter the tavern. Meadows also enters shortly, holds them up, and, with the assistance of Red, the barman, relieves them of their valuables. These he deposits in a mug on the mantle to be collected later by Frenchy, another friend, while the Wallers will be lying bound and gagged in a back room.

But at this point the arrival of the bishop with his keen scent for mystery begins to spoil the well-laid scheme. He has happened to stop to make a telephone call and finds the place deserted and pervaded with an air of mystery. He and his sister, Lady Emily Lyons, finally discover the Wallers and Red in the back room and release them. Amid the events that follow the bishop becomes suspicious of Red, discovers the swag, removes it, and leaves his calling card in its stead.

This soon transfers the scene to the episcopal palace where the bishop in a series of surprising and exciting moves, ably assisted by his sister, outwits the robbers, wins their confidence, and gains much valuable information as to the cause of the deed. The Wallers also arrive, and by means of the information gained the bishop forces Waller to restore the money due to Hester. Thus all ends happily, and all are happy except Waller.

Though "The Bishop Misbehaves" is not great drama, it is good entertainment. It pictures human nature with its failures and foibles and shows the common clay in all, whether bishop or bartender. The action moves swiftly, there are abundant surprises, and there is not a dull moment in the whole play.

The characterization on the part of the cast was in general excellent. Good judgment was shown in the selection of individuals for the various roles. Dean Aungst as the Bishop of Broadminster was a decided success. His clerical appearance was convincing and his care-free manner well portrayed the churchman, conscious of his latent abilities, bent on an evening of adventure.

Anna Morrison gave a satisfying portrayal of Lady Emily Lyons, the bishop's spinster sister. She revealed the manner of a lady long accustomed to a life molded by the rules of refined society and the restraints of a churchly environment, through which gleamed from time to time the smoldering fires of a more primitive nature. Her effectiveness, however, was somewhat spoiled by an indistinct enunciation induced by a not very successful attempt to affect British articulation. Many of her lines were lost even to one who had read the play.

Richard Smith's role as Donald Meadows, the young man of good social standing turned bandit, was commendable, though his habitually good-natured facial expression did not always convincingly register the stern and frightful possibilities of some of the situations.

The part of Hester, Meadows' fiancée, was well taken by Mildred Haas. She convincingly portrayed the worried anxiety of a girl reluctantly consenting to her fiancée's desperate and dangerous scheme to right the wrong done her.

The Waller couple was well represented by Edgar Messersmith and Barbara Bowman. Messersmith was quite successful in bringing out the characteristics of the blunt, uncultured, successful business man, domineering but knowing when to retreat before the menacing finger of his better half. His acting was somewhat stiff and lacking in naturalness, but generally effective. Miss Bowman's role as Mrs. Waller was excellent. She well represented the woman of fine sensibilities who is conscious of her power over her coarse, blustering mate.

Harlan Kinney, Arthur Heisch, and John Speg took the parts of Red Egan, Collins, and Frenchy, Meadows' confederates in the holdup. Kinney as Red, the gangster barman, was none too successful in his attempt to look "tough," but otherwise he took his part well. Heisch and Speg played their parts quite satisfactorily.

## Kalo's Acoustics Improved

Conservatory students were loud in their praises of a new improvement to the facilities of the conservatory when they attended their first instrumental classes after the return from vacation.

Kalo hall had been treated with a new acoustic material on the ceiling, so that whereas the period of reverberation had been formerly nearly five seconds, it has now been reduced to practically nothing. The material is approximately three-eighths of an inch in thickness, and it was not nailed directly to the ceiling, but an air space of about three-quarters of an inch was allowed between the material and the ceiling of the room.

Through the installation of this material, the hall has been made the most acoustically satisfactory room on the campus for music auditions.

Charles Raab as Mr. Brooke, the elderly secretary to the bishop, did good work. The appearance of age was lacking, however, except in movement and action. His portrayal of the extreme timidity and physical cowardice of Mr. Brooke was highly successful.

The criticism offered above in reference to indistinct enunciation might have been made of other characters also. The chief defects of the performance were low voices and indistinct enunciation.

Much credit is due to those who cared for the physical equipment: to Robert Spohn, Lloyd Beamesderfer, John Brosius, Gerald Clymer, and John Beamesderfer for their effective stage construction, marred only by an unruly window casement which was so sensitive to the movement of the door that it insisted on falling into the room whenever the door was opened; to James Miller, Ella Mason, Greta Heiland, William Scherfel, Sarah MacEwen, and Agnes Morris for their provision of appropriate properties; and to Ed. Schmidt and Allen Rutherford for the successful lighting effects. To Harold Phillips also is due much credit for his very effective make-up work.

And finally we wish to express our commendation and appreciation of the able work of Dr. George G. Struble and Mr. Robert Spohn in directing the production of the play. To them is due a vote of thanks.

## Cameron Beck Speaks On Leadership Traits

"Leadership for Tomorrow" was the subject of Mr. Cameron Beck's address to the student body in Chapel on March 23. In this inspirational speech, Mr. Beck drew from his wide experience many helpful suggestions and examples. He stressed the need of America for leaders who possess originality, honesty, punctuality, courtesy, and a willingness to work hard.

Mr. Beck, a director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, is a native of Pennsylvania. Springing from the South Side of Pittsburgh, he lost his father and was obliged to go to work when he was fifteen. Then his weekly wage was only three dollars. From such an humble beginning Mr. Beck rose to a connection with the New York Stock Exchange that has lasted twenty years. During these years he has addressed approximately twenty million people in twenty-four states, opening up for them "a few pages from the Book of Life."



## Baseballers Warm Up For Coming Season

### Six Players Vie For Pitching Posts. First Game April 16

Spring is in the air once again, and so are the baseballs batted and thrown by Chief Metoxen's diamond warriors. Each afternoon since the Easter recess the candidates have been going through their paces in an effort to win regular positions. According to the enthusiasm and the clobber of the hopefuls, Lebanon Valley should once again be a strong contender for the League title. Several members of the 1936 outfit have been lost by either graduation or some other method, but capable replacements should easily be found among the newcomers. Indications are that the team's strong point will again be the mound department. No less than six strong armed young men are gunning for the pitching assignments. The only veteran is Paul Billett, ace right-hander for the past two seasons. His speed and control are expected to go a long way toward making Metoxen's nine a winner. Other slabs are Marshall Frey, Wilbur Gible, Bill Scherfel, and George Catcher, right-handers, and Lenker, a southpaw. Behind the bat we will probably find Eddie Kress, with James Whitman acting as a reserve. The infield is quite unsettled as yet, but no doubt it will be picked from Poloniak, Capka, R. Billett, Davies, Seiverling, and W. Brown. The first four are veterans; the last two outstanding freshmen prospects. The outfield is even more unsettled and will probably remain so until the other berths are filled.

Chief has plenty of work to do with his men before the opening game on April 16 against the Palmyra A. A. The pitchers must find the plate. The batters must tune up their eyes and the fielders must adjust their sights to the fly balls. By the time the league season opens all these departments should be functioning smoothly.

## What They Say

QUESTION—What movie actor or actress do you dislike most? Why?

MARY TOUCHSTONE, Freshman—Shirley Temple. She's cute, and she knows it. They spoil too many good movies to give her a chance to show off.

CORA GRABY, Sophomore—Mae West. She puts on too many airs, but I guess it is probably all in the game of movie-acting.

GERALDINE BOYER, Sophomore—John Barrymore. In most of his movies, he takes the part of someone who is jealous. He always wants to be first in everything.

ELEANOR LYNCH, Senior—Martha Raye or James Cagney. I just don't like their actions, their personalities, or the parts they take.

HAROLD LIGHT, Sophomore—Laurel and Hardy. They try to be funny, but they are boring to me.

WOODROW HIMMELWRIGHT, Senior—Clark Gable. I don't like to see him in a picture in which he wears a dress suit.

HAROLD PHILLIPS, Senior—Dick Powell. Don't know why. The Syrupy Sigher just plain gripes me!

DR. STEVENSON, professor of French—Charles Farrell. I thought his acting was too artificially sweet and that he lacked depth.

## 1937 Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, April 21—Albright Away.  
Wednesday, April 28—Susquehanna Home.  
Tuesday, May 4—\*Gettysburg Home.  
Friday, May 7—\*Ursinus Home.  
Saturday, May 8—\*Albright Home.  
Wednesday, May 12—Moravian Home.  
Saturday, May 15—Muhlenberg Away.  
Wednesday, May 19—\*Bucknell Away.  
Saturday, May 22—Mt. St. Mary's Away.  
Wednesday, May 26—\*Drexel Away.  
Saturday, May 29—\*Juniata Away.  
\*Denotes collegiate league games.

## DR. LIGHT REELECTED AS SCIENCE SECRETARY

(Continued from page 1)

paper on parasitic isopods completed Dr. Light's contribution to the meeting. Mr. Cassel, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University read a paper on *Spiraling in Paramecium*, while Miss Erdmann, a teacher at the Hershey Industrial School discussed *The Formation of Stoma in Brophyllum Calycinum*.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science is composed of some five hundred scientists of the state and a few from surrounding regions. Professors and research workers in schools and colleges constitute the greater part of this number, although not a few lawyers, doctors, and industrial leaders are included.

At the business meeting of the Academy, Dr. Light was reelected to a third term as Secretary of the organization. Dr. George Ashley, the State Geologist, was elected president to succeed Dr. Cope.

The next meeting of the academy will be held at Coudersport, Pa., during the last week in August.

## DR. BANCROFT TO SPEAK AT 67TH COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

fully served for 33 years, will deliver the sermon. Rev. Miller is an alumnus of L. V. C. and Bonebrake Seminary and through his wide experience in the ministry has acquired an enviable reputation as a speaker and counsellor of youth. His address promises to be really edifying and helpful.

## Band Plays at Millersburg

On Monday, April 5, the L. V. C. band journeyed to Millersburg to present a concert in the Millersburg High School auditorium. It will be remembered that Jack Schuler of the class of '36 is now supervisor of music in the Millersburg school.

Next week, two engagements await the band. On Tuesday evening the boys journey to Ephrata, and on Friday is the home concert to be presented from the conservatory stage as a part of the annual spring music festival to be held on that day.

The trip to Red Lion, which had been scheduled for Thursday, April 15, has been postponed until a later date.

## STUDENT THEME My Criminal Career

By Stewart Shapiro

"Oh, if I had the wings of an angel"

Many's the time I have heard that tune in my life. In fact the prisoner's song has become one of my favorite melodies, partly because of its sweet "swing" and partly because of the fact that it applies so suitably to my ignoble criminal career. Yes, it's true. I'm a big, bad, bold criminal. If you don't lock your doors tightly tonight, I might become obsessed with my mania to (shall I say?) lift something.

My terrible criminal tendencies have dominated my youthful career. But lately they have diminished somewhat, and my criminal life has become somewhat nebulous. But I, a person brought up in enviable surroundings, have adventured on a malicious path (one which our high school "Pof D." bok said could only end in hopeless destitution.)

Although I indulged in many petty misdoings in my childhood, I shall not bore the reader with their recital. I shall rather relate the incidents of one of my more atrocious crimes. It was this crime which culminated a career that had been growing like that "pet" boil, and was ripe and juicy, ready to come to a head.

Ah me, would that I could forget it! Well, it happened in high school. It was a rainy afternoon when I, with an insolent grin on my grotesque countenance, stole up to the high school "chem" laboratory. It was just like taking candy from a baby. It happened that our idiotic chemistry teacher had, as usual, with his characteristic negligence, left unprotected,

uncovered, an helpless, a poor little bottle of my pet chemical, sodium. There stood little "Na", helpless and alone against a cruel world. "Na's" only protection was the kerosene under which it was submerged, to protect it from the moisture of the atmosphere. Contact of sodium with water, as you know, produces a violent reaction. Glancing hurriedly around, I, the heartless criminal, spotted my objective. With "nary" a sound I stealthily crept up to the bottle of "Na," and with practiced hand I iezed a few pieces and stowed them carefully and furtively in my hip pocket before making one of my famous lightning-flash get-aways.

\* \* \*

If you were around L. H. S. a few days after this little incident, you might have heard a buzzing about a certain male student. Let's listen in on the conversation of the school gossip.

"Hey Jake, did ya hear about that dumb duck ones? (one of my many alias cognomens.) Yeah, he snatched some sodium from the 'lab' the other day, and d'ya know what happened? Well, it seems that he went out in the rain, and the stuff caught fire, and burned him in the seat. . . . Yah, it serves him right. I bet old 'Pud' will be sore when he finds half his sodium gone. Well, so long. There goes 'Screw', and I'm just 'ach-in'" to tell 'Screw' because he hates the sap as much as I do."

Well, gentle reader, you may surmise what happened to me. I was caught and promptly scandalized for my sin. After that episode, I ceased to be an addict to the ways of Satan. In fact, I reformed (partly). But to this day I carry that mark of iniquity on one of the more delicate parts of my anatomy. That mark is a burn scar, and upon the inquiry of my friends I say, "That? Oh, that's a birthmark."

## President Lynch's Activities

April 4—Rally Day Address at the Mechanicsburg United Brethren Sunday School.  
April 9—Will address the Lebanon High School Assembly.  
April 11—Rally Day Address in the West Lebanon United Brethren Church.  
April 12—Will address the adult district rally at the Palmyra Second United Brethren Church.  
April 13—Will address the Steelton Parent Teachers Association on "Intelligence Tests."  
April 14—Will address the American Business Men's Club at Hotel Traylor in Allentown.  
April 15—Will address the Lebanon Business Men's Association at their 34th Annual banquet in the Weimer Hotel.

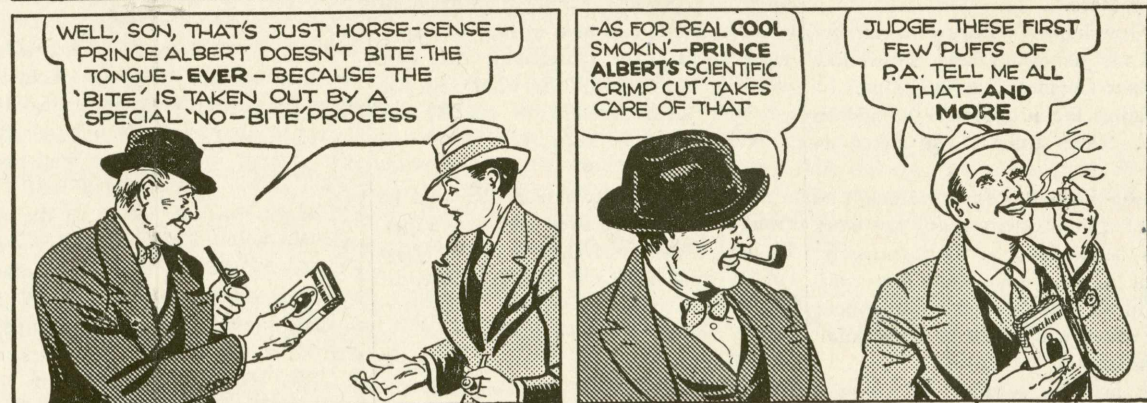
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EDITOR OF LA VIE

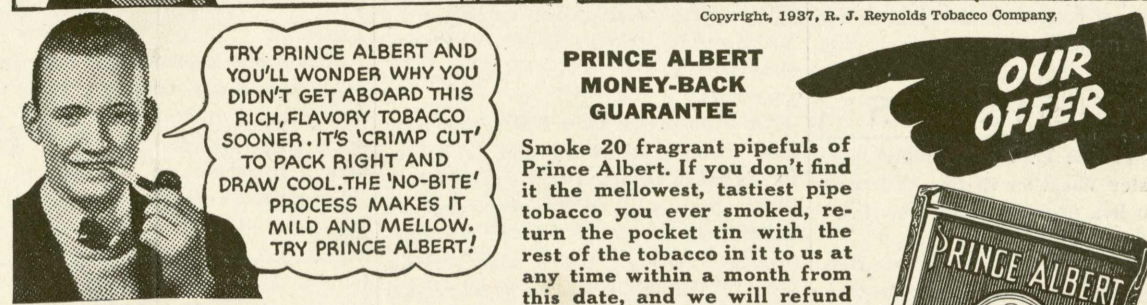
(Continued from page 1)

busy fall season taxes their time. It is one of Lebanon Valley's customs to install the new members at this season, which is filled with many news items.

Rev. C. Willard Fetter, '35, of Maysville, W. Va., and Grace Hockley, of Lebanon, were married Thursday, March 25, at Martinsburg, W. Va. They will reside in Maysville where Rev. Fetter is a United Brethren minister.

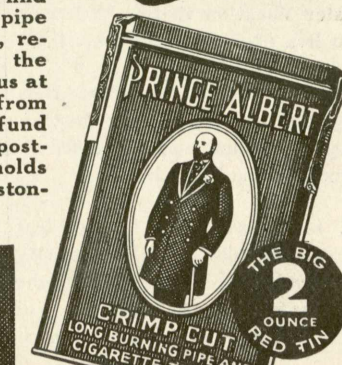


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## Conservatory To Hold Fifth Music Festival

### Band and Glee Club to Give Two Performances. Delightful Program Planned

On next Friday afternoon and evening, the conservatory of music will present its fifth annual music festival. This year's fete promises to be outstanding in variety and interest.

Two delightful concerts will be given. In the afternoon the glee club will offer a program of sacred and secular music at four o'clock. In the evening at eight o'clock, the college band will present the program which is attracting such favorable comments on the tours the band has made to neighboring communities.

On the afternoon program are three groups of three numbers to be sung by the full chorus of voices of the glee club.

The first group of numbers consists of the choral adaptations of "O Sacred Head," "Praise to the Lord," and a lighter number, "Winter and Spring." Marianne Treo will then play Von Goen's "Romance," and Popper's "Gavotte." Mildred Gangwer will also sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens.

The second group of numbers contains "As by the Streams of Babylon," "Dark Water," and the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta." This group is followed by marimba solos played by Emily Kindt. They are "Melodie" by Tschakoff, Donald Worley will also sing "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles and "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Head.

The concluding group of the glee club will be "Two Kings," "All in the April Evening" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah."

Accompanists are Sara Light and Anita Patschke.

The band concert opens with a march, "His Honor" by Fillmore to be followed by the overture, "Tannhauser."

Earl Unger will then play as a trumpet solo "The Bride of the Waves" by Clarke. This is followed by a Rimsky-Korsakoff medley of excerpts from his operas.

Next to appear is "A Childhood Fantasy" by Lillya. This is succeeded by the favorite of last year's concerts, "Military Escort in Five Ways."

Following intermission is the march, "Colonel Bogey" by Alford. A clarinet ensemble will then play a well-known theme, "Funiculi, Funicula."

Then is a paraphrase of a waltz song from the show "The Chocolate Soldier." It is "My Hero."

"The Grasshopper's Dance," a number arranged for piano and band, will follow with Robert Clippinger at the piano.

Concluding the program is a modern rhapsody, "Deep Purple," by Peter de Rose.

Professor Rutledge says we may be assured of a good concert, for the band possesses better balance than formerly, it present a more interesting program, and, all in all, will present the numbers in a way which will appeal to the popular mind.

Tickets may be secured for twenty-five cents per concert or forty cents for both performances.

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds spent their Easter Vacation visiting their parents, who live near Bloomington, Ill.

Saturday, April 3, Mrs. Andrew Bender directed "An Act of Up to Date Grand Opera" which was presented at the Lebanon Woman's Club.

Dr. L. L. Lietzau, who is president of the local organization of university women, attended the meeting of the American Association of University Women which was held in Georgia, March 15 to 19.

## It Isn't Done . .

It's probably just our morbid curiosity that brings us out again, but we had to be in at the finale. The Ed tells us that this is the last issue to be officially cranked out by the present staff; and we decided to be found with our feet up on the desk after our successors had quietly applied the chloroform. Ergo, along with the Spring breezes and the raw-weed, Villiann again rears his ugly pan just long enough to croak a swan-song. Then we'll tramp back to our two-room (all modern conveniences) light-house-keeping telephone booth.

The guy who said that he went to Hershey on Monday to harangue the strikers on the rights of the proletariat didn't harangue one whit. He just stood by very quietly and watched people sit on roofs while the American sweet-tooth turned sour. And he did not receive, as a matter of fact, a telegram from J. L. Lewis asking him to address the sit-downers. Had he done so, his father (the guy's) would have *moidered* him! Boiled-down: the fellow wrote to Big-Wig Lewis, but the latter ignored him. (Just ring Men's Dorm for our handy Debunking Service.)

The Wig and Buckle Knock-Down-And-Drag-Out Crew did the lighting at the Lebanon Community Concert last Friday night. Carola Gitana (Miss) turned out to be a very regular fella, in spite of her mother's warning that, "My daughter, she goes crazy—she knocks over props—when she is on the stage!"

Schmidt remained near his chair at the switchboard all evening, ready to collapse into it at the drop of a fan;—in her last recital La Gitana, after a fast exit, landed in an electrician's lap. No luck.

Which prompts us to dust off a note jotted on a cue-sheet at Carola (no relation) Goya's recital last year. That lady displayed the ultimate in cast-iron nonchalance when, in the middle of a number, she discovered that her—shall we say *pantalons*?—had parted from their moorings and were heading South. The boys had to be *wheeled* home!

P. S.—Before your curiosity has you setting fire to the furniture, we'll add that the lady clutched one hip firmly and finished out the dance with very few of the audience any the wiser as the castanets clanked on.

The Column's congrats to Ruth Buck upon her election as Mayday Maid of Honor. Ditto, and nice work, Lois, upon your getting the Queenship. No such word as "Queenship?" So what? So you get the idea. (Aside to the Waiter Force: How're we doin', boys?)

Someone asked Raymie Smith what he thought of the Hershey sitdown. Piped Raymie, "The C. I. O. will probably go out like the Yo-Yo." Nice phrase-turning, boy!

Before leaving you definitely, (cheers from the Gallery) we give you, dear clients, a riddle such as will cause the LA VIE press to strip its gears. Is there a clear path to the door? Okay, hang onto your hats!

"A train driven by a Norwegian engineer leaves Harrisburg and is headed for Lebanon. On the very same track a train, driven by a drunken engineer leaves Lebanon and is headed for Harrisburg. The two trains never collide. Why?" Before you can bark your usual "who cares?!", we'll tell you that: "Norse is Norse and souse is souse, and never the twain shall meet." And we're leaving town.

It was fun while it lasted.

It is done. . .

—Villiann (or Annville transposed, without the "e").

## Kalo's Dinner Dance Is Complete Success

### Hershey Hotel Is Scene of Gala Celebration of 60th Anniversary

The recent Dinner Dance of Kappa Lambda Sigma was definitely the most successful that the society has ever held. On Saturday evening, March 20, in Hotel Hershey, the finest modern hotel in the East, Kalo and their guests dined and danced in the luxurious Spanish atmosphere which the hotel offers. At eight o'clock the dinner, with choice Hershey Farms Milk Fed Turkey as the main course, was served, and during the meal the diners enjoyed the music of the orchestra of Al Shirey. After the last course had been served the group proceeded to the ballroom and the dancing of the evening was under way. Only favorable comments were heard concerning the brand of music furnished by Al Shirey, whose orchestra featured a splendid vocalist and an electric guitar.

Each lady received a Chase Binnacle lamp as a favor, a charming yet practical article, and the dance programs were made of a mother-of-pearl cover under which was a gold-leaf background upon which was impressed the crest of the society.

Kalos greeted many of their Alumni brothers at the dance and all the alumni congratulated the society members for their most successful efforts in furthering the splendid reputation which the society enjoys for its annual Dinner Dance. Midnight ended the best of all Kalo Anniversaries.

The Alumni present were:—Dr. Russell Morgan, Boyd Sponaugle, Robert Carrell, William Kirkpatrick, Frederick Gruber, Harry Gruber, Mike Kanoff, LeRoy Miller, John Loos, Charles Hauck, Anthony Jagnesak, Carl Long, David Yake, Paul Hershey, Robert Edwards, and Albert Anderson.

## Women Debaters Travel To Penn State College

Last Thursday two members of the negative team of the women's debating association represented Lebanon Valley College in a debate with the Pennsylvania State College women. Mrs. Stokes and Grace Naugle, manager of women's debating, accompanied the team to State College. The women who debated were Belle Mulhollen and Louise Saylor. Since most of the home debaters at State College are held as extension debates off campus, the debaters drove to Osceola Mills, where the debate was held in the town high school. An appreciative audience of approximately a hundred persons—mostly high school students—received all the speakers very well.

Tonight the last debate of the season will be held. Lebanon Valley women will meet Kutztown State Teachers College women in Annville and in Kutztown to discuss the minimum wage question. The L. V. C. negative team, consisting of Belle Mulhollen and Theresa Stefan will debate here in Delphian Hall at 7:45 p. m.

The women debaters have been judged twice this season—once by a critic judge and once by three judges. The occasions of these decisions were debates against Elizabethtown, and in both cases the decisions were given to Lebanon Valley.

## For Sale

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## The New Books

*A Romany Life* should appeal to the gipsy in all of us. It is the life story of the author, Gipsy Petulengro, told in his own words. It tells of his Spartan early days, of peddling and "dukkerin," of spells good and evil, of his life on the road, among American negroes and in shops—and finally of his return to freedom. This book is filled with strange and interesting information about the gipsies—people who travel forever with no definite goal in view. We learn of the wonderful art of gipsy healing, together with the gipsy mode of life—relations between men and women, marriage customs, superstitions, codes, charms, etc. Unlike other gipsies, the author was educated in England, though he lived also in Roumania and America. This book presents a panorama of a life as curious as it is fascinating.

*Introduction to Religious Education* is a comprehensive discussion of religious education, written by 27 authors teaching education, religion, sociology, and allied subjects in colleges throughout the country. Its purpose is not only to introduce the student to the whole field of religious education, but also to show him its value, and give him practical points on various phases of the work. It covers such subjects as modern demands for religious education; psychology of religious education; methods in teaching religion; leadership in religious education; and considers the place of the home, the Church, the Sunday School, young people's societies, missionary organizations, etc., in the life of today. Dr. J. M. Price, the general editor, is Director of Schools of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; the associate editors are Dr. L. L. Carpenter and J. H. Chapman.

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Hail to the  
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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

So Long,  
Chief!

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

No. 1

## L. V. C. Represented At State Conference

### L. R. C. GROUPS PRESENT

### Model Legislators Propose; Some Dispose; All Have a Good Time

The International Relations Club and Lebanon Valley College were again represented April 9, 10, and 11 at Harrisburg when four hundred students in Pennsylvania colleges conducted a "model" legislature. The model assembly was an activity of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government of which Miss Genevieve Blatt, of Pittsburgh, is executive director. The local delegation consisted of Helen Bartlett, Mary Albert, Betty Bender, Marlin Bowers, Gerald Bittinger, Jean Harnish, Julia Johnson, Charles Kinney, Pauline Leininger, Theodore Loos, Eleanor Lynch, Belle Mulhollen, Henry Schott, Calvin Spittler, Theresa Stefan, and Joseph Thomas. Temple boasted the largest delegation, with 29 members at the session. Penn State and Dickinson also had large numbers of representatives.

The delegates were each assigned to one of ten committees on such subjects as public utilities, collective bargaining, labor, natural resources, etc. Bills were introduced and dismissed in committee meetings, and if acted upon favorably were introduced at the general sessions the next day.

The attitude of students in Pennsylvania colleges today seems to be decidedly liberal; at least, as evidenced by the bills passed in the unicameral assembly. Some of the more interesting bills included legalization of horse racing and Sunday fishing; establishing of voting machines in all election precincts; minimum age limit for public school attendance set at eighteen years; outlawing of company union; prohibition of transportation of strike breakers; and legalization.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## W. S. G. A. Board Holds Banquet at Hershey

### Student Government Body Expresses Appreciation To Authorities

The annual banquet of the Woman's Student Government Association was held in the dining hall of the Hershey Community Building on Thursday evening, April 7. Owing to the fact that there was much competition from the hockey team, who were holding a banquet in the same room, there were no long speeches from any of the members. Ruth Buck, president of the W. S. G. A., made a short speech of welcome and expressed the appreciation of the board and students to Mrs. Green, who is retiring as dean this year. Dr. Lynch and Mrs. Green both thanked the board for its cooperation in all matters.

The rather sumptuous repast included a melon cocktail, bouillon, steak, green peas, French fries, salad, ice cream, coffee, mints, and, of course, Hershey kisses. All the members and faculty guests termed it "fit for a king." Among the faculty present were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Mrs. Mary Green and Miss Lietzau.

## Y. M. Pool Tournament Begins First Round

With the advent of spring cue-ball enthusiasts are gathering in the "Y" room to witness some fine demonstrations of pool shooting. Competition is rather keen in the tournament which is annually sponsored by the YMCA. Thus far no predictions can be made as none of the rounds has been entirely completed. Outstanding so far is Warren Moyer who has defeated Rogers, Kress, and Herman to advance to the semi-finals. Wilbur Shroyer has also advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Poloniak, Lester and Bulota.

The play is conducted by the process of elimination. Winners from first round play are paired and so the process continues through the semi-finals to the finals where the winner is the champion.

## May Day Preparations Promise Colorful Scene

### Spectacular Dances, Musical Numbers, Varied Costumes To Feature Annual Event

Gather round and hear the barker calling out loudly the attractions of the carnival. He is announcing the Lebanon Valley College May Day, to be held on the college campus, Saturday, May 8, 1937, at 2 p. m. The entire performance will have as its motif the carnival, with its side-shows, shouting and gleeful crowds, flower and balloon vendors, pink lemonade and all of its other characteristics. Pastel streamers in keeping with the carnival will float from all high points, and the queen's court will be shaded by canopies of blue, gold and green. The participants will gather together informally and join in social dancing until the signal is given for the entrance of the procession and they will drop back to make way for the queen. The procession will include the May Queen, Lois Harbold, the Maid of Honor, Ruth Buck, and the court consisting of Gayle Mountz, Grace Naugle, Sara Meckley, Eleanor Lynch, Marjorie Smith, and Romaine Stiles, and the May pole dancers. Upon reaching her throne the queen will be presented gifts by the class presidents; and the barker of the carnival will introduce the performers. The program will include the following numbers: a pirate dance by a group of freshmen and a solo dance by Jean McKeag, a ball dance by the sophomores, a cowboy song by the college men's chorus, a cowboy and cowgirl dance by the sophomores, an oriental number introduced by the men's chorus in the market.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Noted Speakers Visit Lebanon Valley Campus

### SPECIAL BANQUET HELD

### Widely-known Religious Edu- cators Lecture to Interested Groups of Students

Three nationally known speakers, the Rev. Leslie B. Moss, D.D., Secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the Rev. Luman J. Shafer, Litt.D., Associate Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Futsing District and Fukien Province, China, visited the Lebanon Valley College campus Wednesday afternoon and evening to lead discussion groups and to lecture to interested students.

Dr. Moss has represented for thirteen years more than one hundred foreign mission boards and societies with headquarters in the United States and Canada. He studied at Denison University, Newton Theological Seminary, and Harvard University. In 1915 he was professor of Education and History at the University of Nanking, China, Registrar of the University, and Dean of the Junior College. On returning to America in 1922 he organized and became the first Executive Secretary of the New York office for the China Union Universities, representing four interdenominational universities in China.

Dr. Shafer is a graduate of Rutgers University and of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He went to Japan in 1912 and remained there except for occasional furloughs until 1935. While in Japan he was Principal of Ferris Seminary, the first girls' school established in that country. The Emperor of Japan honored him for his share in the reconstruction of Yokohama, after the great earthquake of 1923. On his departure the Governor of the Province came to the steamer to express the appreciation of the Japanese people for his work in Christian Education. Because of his many years of experience he is quite qualified to discuss the situation in Japan.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

### Change in Easter Vacation

By action of the faculty the Easter Vacation for 1938 will begin on the Friday afternoon preceding Palm Sunday and continue until noon of the following Easter Sunday. It is believed that this period will be more agreeable to the student body than the past arrangement.

## Newspapermen Inherit Style Book

For the past several years, editors of LA VIE have recognized the need of a style book in their work to reduce routine editorial duties and provide an authoritative common source of information for reporters. However, none of them were able to give concrete expression to their ideas until David Yake, '36, compiled a mass of information from various sources and proceeded to adapt it to his own particular needs. Editor Yake never got his book into print, but the start had been made and his successor, Richard A. Baus, succeeded in completing the task of adaptation and, at the close of his term as editor presented the new staff with this important aid. Some thirty copies of the book were distributed on April 12, when it first made its appearance.

The new style book is a small pamphlet of a dozen pages containing most of the basic instructions and information necessary to the reporter on college newspaper work. There are no wasted words in its makeup, and its contents are brief, inclusive, and to the point. It

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Officers Elected By Athletic Association

In the election held on Thursday, April 8, Carolyn Kohler was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for next year. Other officers elected were: vice president, Dorothy Kreamer; corresponding secretary, Catherine Mills; recording secretary, Betty Bender; and treasurer, Carolyn Roberts. Sport leaders chosen in the same election were: hockey, Helen Bartlett; archery, Lillian Zubroff; basketball, Jean Houck; baseball, Esther Wise; hiking, Mildred Haas; volleyball, Evelyn Miller; and tennis, Louise Saylor. The social program of the W. A. A. will be directed by Sylva Harclerode who was elected secretary of arrangements. No definite plans for next year have been made so far.

## Dr. L. K. Ade Addresses Students in Chapel

### Advocates Development of Individualism and Social Consciousness In Schools

The Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania addressed the student body of Lebanon Valley College on Thursday morning, April 8. Dr. Ade surprised the students with his manner of public-speaking, a refreshing and unexpected departure from the conventional.

Dr. Ade, who has received degrees from many of America's foremost universities and who served in Siberia during the World War, prefaced his speech by narrating a number of apropos jokes; and suddenly brought from its hiding place a raft of detailed notes which he read, interrupting himself occasionally.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## L. V. C. MEN'S TEAM HOLDS LAST DEBATE

The last debate of the season for the men's debating teams was held on Monday evening when the Lebanon Valley negative met the affirmative combination of American University of Washington, D. C. in a non-decision meet. The visiting speakers were Fred Boyd and Donald Creech while Charles Kinney and Carl Ehrhart debated for Lebanon Valley. The receiving end of the meet was represented by a crowd of 12 listeners, including the timekeepers, two visitors, and the chairman.

The debating season, as concerns the men, has been on the whole a somewhat lackadaisical one, although it was enlivened by a one-man circus put on by one William Clark in the Ursinus debate on Campus. Other highlights of the season were the southern tour of the affirmative team and the New York trip of the negative. The debates were not supported as they might have been in the matter of attendance, but since this condition also exists in other colleges of our type the local aggregation cannot complain.

Although most of the debates were non-decision affairs, especially those on Campus, nevertheless Lebanon Valley fared rather badly in those which were judged, having dropped all of them, four in number.

## Deeter's Hedgerowers Meet Expectations

### PLAY WELL PRESENTED

### Maria, Sir Toby Belch Excel- lently Portrayed; Minute Details Cared For

Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p. m. Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Theatre players presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to an appreciative audience in the Engle Conservatory.

The presentation was typically Shakespearean with all the bouncing good fun included in the play's subtitle "What You Will" and it contained every element necessary to the enjoyment of the evening. The cast themselves said that they enjoyed playing before the Lebanon Valley audience.

The listeners were delighted with the portrayal of Maria, Olivia's serving woman, of Sir Toby Belch, the lovable, ne'er-do-well uncle and of Malvolio, the butt of their tricks in Olivia's household, the Way Maria flew about the stage holding so convincingly to the curtains and falling to the floor was exceptionally graceful. Her mood was so contagious that the listeners broke into repeated peals of laughter. Sir Toby's vivid representation of Shakespeare's character creation commanded the love of the audience. Sir Andrew Aguecheek was also definitely Shakespearean. He so adequately interpreted the role of the meek little "yes-man" that Will himself would have been charmed to see him. The fact that the most memorable personalities were the comic characters proves the saying that "Shakespeare's genius led him to comedy."

Olivia as the haughty woman of the aristocracy was adequately presented. Her disdain for those around her was quite typical of her part. Viola, too, was ably characterized as a daring young woman in love with Duke Orsino. Her part was slightly unconvincing because she lacked a degree of warmth that we had expected Viola to have.

The success of the play was due largely to the fact that the minor characters were so well enacted. The possibilities for the part of Fabian in the play were small but the Fabian shown us Wednesday evening was one who added much to the play. The sea captain was subtle;

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## L. V. C. Women Debate Kutztown

A women's debate was held in Delphian Hall on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m., between the Kutztown affirmative and the Lebanon Valley negative teams. Rea Jane Morency and Carol Davis represented the Teacher's College, while Belle Mulhollen and Theresa Stefan spoke for L. V. C. Dr. Black acted as chairman of the forensic dispute on the question: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. As usual, the audience was small but interested.

Before the debate both teams were entertained in North Hall, and were guests at dinner. Margaret Holbrook, assistant manager of girls' debating, was in charge of arrangements.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

No. 1

## THAT CONTRIBUTOR'S BOX AGAIN

Whether a newspaper is to be a moulder or reflector of public opinion, there still exists in its pages a definite and important place for the opinions of its readers. These opinions are commonly presented in the contributors columns of most papers. In the past, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has featured such letters and contributions from students and friends, but whether due to lack of interest or to a pervading illusion that to speak one's mind was to incur retaliatory action this column has died of literary anemia.

It will be the policy of LA VIE to encourage expressions of opinion and constructive criticisms on the part of its readers in the way of letters to the editor. These letters may be upon any conceivable phase of college affairs that merits the general attention. The editor asks only that the writer be guided by a sense of the propriety of the situation with which he is dealing. Nothing of an obscene or offensive character, nor anything which by virtue of the publicity accorded it would operate to the detriment of the college will be printed. It should, however, be necessary to make such distinctions only in rare cases.

All letters and contributions should be placed in the Contributors Box in the library. These must be signed as evidence of good faith in order to appear in the paper. If requested, the editor will not print the author's name, nor divulge it under any circumstances.

By this policy, LA VIE hopes to stimulate an active interest among the student body. The cooperation of the students is necessary, and, if given, will provide an important item necessary, to the success of the paper.

## HELP WANTED

In order to justify its designation as a news paper, LA VIE must print news. If it does not, it must assume the alternative role of a news review. The former policy is by far the most acceptable, since it will tend to make the publication more interesting and informative to the readers, which after all should be the aim of a good paper.

In order to pursue this policy more thoroughly than has been done in the past, LA VIE asks for a prior lien on all advance information concerning events that are to happen on the campus. In the case of elections or faculty actions, it asks that the information be reserved for its exclusive use, and not announced until it appears in the columns of LA VIE. The various class officers and heads of organizations are invited to cooperate in this respect, and reserve for the paper exclusively, all important news of their respective groups.

### NOTED SPEAKERS VISIT LEBANON VALLEY CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

pan, China, and Manchuria.

Rev. Hayes, a native of Hazen, Maryland, has been a Missionary since 1921. He studied at Johns Hopkins University, Drew Theological Seminary, and the American University of Washington, D. C. He was pastor in the Baltimore

Conference before serving in China. While in China he was superintendent of both the Futsing and Yukie Districts serving two and one-half million people.

These speakers are representing the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region with its headquarters at Philadelphia. The aim of the organization is to promote the Christian principles in the world. Their motto is "Christian Youth Building a New World."

## Retiring Editor



### LA VIE'S BAUS

For students—a style book

Who has just wound up over four years of active service on LA VIE, beginning in his pre-freshman days. Aside from making important advances in the style and form of the paper during his tenure of office as editor the past year, Baus has finally produced what has been merely a dream of his predecessors—a style book adapted to the needs of the LA VIE staff. In this respect, he has placed LA VIE far ahead on the road of progress, and reduced routine editorial drudgery to a minimum.

## CONSERVE DOINGS

About forty-five couples attended the formal dinner and dance which was sponsored by the conservatory at Hotel Hershey on last Friday evening.

A roast turkey dinner was served in the dining room of the hotel after which the guests adjourned to the ball room where a most delightful evening was spent dancing to the music of Bob Noll and his orchestra from Reading.

The committee for the dance was erroneously reported in last week's LA VIE. The corrected list is as follows: Gayle Mountz, Chairman; Chester Stine-man, Homer Barthold, Robert Johns, Lucille Maberry, Robert Heckman, Amy Meinhardt, Jeanne Schock, and Herbert Strohman.

The chaperons for the evening were the faculty of the conservatory.

On Monday evening, April 12, the following students of the conservatory presented a program for the Harmonia Circle of Lebanon. First to appear was Anita Patschke who presented two piano selections. Dorothy Zeiters favored the audience with two cello numbers. A group of two violin duets was next played by Russel Hatz and John Zettlemoyer, while the two vocalists on the program were Jean Marberger, soprano, and Donald Wolfy, tenor. Each sang two numbers. Accompanists for the evening were Dorothy Yeakel and Robert Clippinger.

Preparations and plans for the spring music festival are nearing completion. Professor Rutledge has just announced the addition of a new attraction to the band program to be given in the evening at eight o'clock.

As a special feature, the band will present Elizabeth Ann Peterson and Jackie Rotunda, two talented drummers from the Cornwall School band, to play several drum specialties.

Both drummers are students in the sixth grade and show unusual ability on their instruments.

Tickets for both the glee club program in the afternoon and the band concert in the evening may be secured from any student of the conservatory for twenty-five cents per concert, or forty cents for both.

At the studio recital presented Tuesday evening, a number of premier appearances were made.

## NEWSPAPERMEN INHERIT STYLE BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

represents the latest and best trends in newspaper work.

"A work of this type cannot be original," stated Baus in reply to several queries, "but a vast number of changes were required on the original material to adapt it for our own use. This is just a beginning. Changes and alterations can be made, suggestions will be received, and the whole work may be improved upon. Practically all this information may be found in standard rhetoric and grammar books, but in this form it will be at the fingertips of the reporter."

The English department has expressed a note of satisfaction upon the appearance of the style book. It is an invaluable aid to the writing of good readable composition of any type. Several of the practice teachers have asked for copies for use in their work. Dr. George G. Struble heralded the appearance of the style book as a milestone in the forward march of journalism at Lebanon Valley. So convinced was he of its value as an aid to writers that he recommended it to all students interested in writing. He even went so far as to urge its use by freshmen English students as an aid in class preparation.

James Keiter, a special student, played "Showers of Gold" by Bouillon for his selection on the clarinet.

Ruth Hershey played MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" and Debussy's "Jardins sous la Pluie." These were presented on the piano.

The first vocalist to appear was Ray Zimmerman, baritone. He sang a Handel air, "Where E'er You Walk" and Man-Zucca's famous "I Love Life."

John Miller appeared as organist for the first time by playing Bach's "Air in D."

On the French horn Isabelle Cox played "My Sweet Repose" by Franz Schubert. Following this selection was a "Larghetto" of Handel's played by Kathryn Yingst on the violin.

Piano selections, "Lotus Land" by Scott and "In a Chinese City" by Niemann, as played by Rose Tschopp followed.

Minerva Hoffman, soprano, closed the program by singing "Down in the Forest" by Ronald, "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lily Grow?" and "My Love is a Fisherman."

Accompanists were Ruth Buck, Rita Mosher, Anita Patschke and Mary Ann Catroneo.

## Religious Activities

The Life Work Recruit organization held their weekly meeting last Thursday evening in North Hall Parlor at 6:45 P. M. Thomas Guinivan was in charge of the meeting. Harold Beamesderfer led the group in the devotions. Later in the service Daniel Shearer sang a solo, "An Evening Prayer."

Dr. W. A. Wilt led the group in a round table discussion centering around the theme, *What Is Success?* A controversy revolved around whether success was decided by "pull." The Recruits responded quite freely to the discussion. The closing prayer was offered by Elwood Needy.

\* \* \*

Sunday morning and evening Lebanon Valley College was represented by two deputations to the State Street United Brethren Church, of Harrisburg, of which Dr. A. K. Wier is the pastor. During the Sunday School period Thomas Guinivan taught the Young Men's Bible Class, while Daniel Shearer spoke to a young ladies' class.

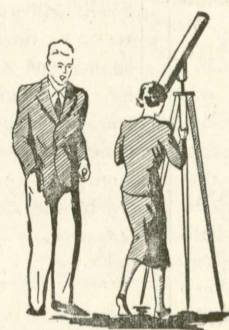
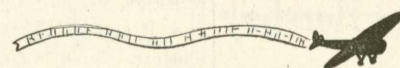
Thomas Guinivan, the representative of this church in L. V. C., was in charge of the worship services. Daniel Shearer offered the prayer. Special numbers were rendered by a string-trio composed of Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zeiters, and John Zettlemoyer. Virginia Niessner rendered a vocal solo. The message of the morning was ably given by Paul Horn. His subject was *Faith in Christ*, taken from Hebrews 12:2.

The special speaker in the Christian Endeavor Society, Elwood Needy, talked on *Stewardship*. For the evening service Needy led the congregation in prayer. Jean Marberger sang two selections accompanied by Amy Meinhardt at the piano. The evening message, *Youth Living Creatively*, was presented by Daniel Shearer.

### L. V. C. REPRESENTED AT STATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

zation of birth control and sterilization. Bills to legalize sit-down strikes, state ownership and operation of coal lands and abortion operations were defeated by close votes. The sit-down strike question caused the longest discussions during the session, with the anti-sitdowners winning the issue, 91 to 90. This shows a decisively liberal trend in student opinions today.



"What does it say?"

"It says Long Distance rates are reduced ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night."

• Distant friends are less than a minute away by telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## Sports Shots

Coach Emerson Metoxen will have a fine record to uphold when he leads his charges to Reading next week to play Albright. His two previous nines have compiled a total of 15 victories and seven defeats against collegiate foes, a remarkable showing to say the least. In four games against Albright his teams have lost only one, that being two years ago when Bill Smith dropped a 11-10 decision at Reading while trying to get some life out of a dead pitching arm. Last season Paul Billett and John Tindall each recorded a victory for Lebanon Valley over the Lions.

Some of our future opponents on the diamond are expecting to place formidable teams on the field this year. Gettysburg, in particular, has extremely bright prospects since they have lost only three regulars from the outfit that won the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League title last season. Their six-man pitching staff is intact, so Ecker, the man who shut us out with one hit early last season will have a chance to repeat. This year we do not play Gettysburg until May 4 so the players will not be able to use last year's excuses, lack of practice and winter weather, in case we lose.

According to Moravian's student publication, they too will have a fine baseball team featured by strong pitching. Last year they dropped a 3-1 decision to Johnny Tindall in a tight game so they will be out to do plenty of damage when they come to Annville on May 12. Reports from Selinsgrove, home of the Susquehanna University Crusaders are not quite so awe-inspiring. They lost several key performers from the outfit that gave Lebanon Valley a drubbing last year.

The Drexel team went on a more or less successful southern tour during the Easter Recess so they should be well conditioned if nothing else. Last week the Dragons gave the University of Pennsylvania tossers a scare by holding their better-known opponents to a 4-3 score. The last three Lebanon Valley-Drexel games resulted in Blue and White victories by at least ten runs. Is it time for the worm to turn or will history repeat itself? The answer will be forthcoming on May 26 if weather permits.

The exhibition game with the Palmyra A. A. on Friday will be a sort of prelude as to what can be expected from Chief Metoxen's team this season. Last spring the semi-pros beat us 6-4 in an early season game. A return engagement resulted in a 5-5 deadlock. More important than the winning of this impending game will be the discovering of the relative merits of the players in competition.

Charley Gelbert, Lebanon Valley's one representative in major league baseball, is all set for a fine season with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. During the winter he was traded by St. Louis to the Cincinnati club. According to reports emanating from the Tampa, Florida training camp of the Reds he is to start the season as regular second baseman, replacing last year's guardian of that sack after a keen battle. Some of the experts doubt the ability of Gelbert's leg to withstand the rigors of everyday play, but at least he will have a chance. His leg was injured several years ago in a hunting accident and seemingly put an end to his baseball career.

## Diamond Performers Prepare For Debut

### FIRST GAME ON FRIDAY

### Palmyra Encounter Expected To Make or Break Several New Men

Chief Metoxen's varsity baseball candidates resumed intensive practice this week after being forced to halt activities while the rain had its inning the latter part of last week. At present the Chief is spending most of his energy in lining up the best infield possible. All the leading competitors are being carefully coached as to handling ground balls and getting quick and accurate pegs to first base. Poloniak apparently is to be the regular first-sacker. He has shown unusual ability in gathering in anything that is tossed in his general direction. Ralph Billett will undoubtedly hold down second base again this season. His play last spring left little to be desired, and there is every reason to expect him to be even better this spring. The left side of the infield is quite unsettled as yet. Adolph Capka is virtually certain of starting in one of the two positions but which one is unknown to the public to date. At present he is handicapped by an infected finger so he may be unable to play against the Palmyra A. A. on Friday. Danny Seiverling may be the short-stop. He has a powerful arm, but he has several fielding flaws which must be ironed out. The coach is giving him much attention. Gordon Davies and Warren Brown are the other infield possibilities.

The outfield is quite unsettled. Marshall Frey has a fine chance since he is showing considerable batting ability. Jack Moller, Bob Artz, Bob Brown and a few others are also in the running. Brown, while only a .210 hitter at Lehigh Valley High School, has seemingly overcome that batting weakness and may become one of the regular gardeners. At any rate, after the exhibition game with the Palmyra A. A. on Friday Coach Metoxen will have a far better knowledge of what his men can do under fire.

### DEETER'S HEDGEGRROWERS MEET EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

his character in the production was made vivid by his changing moods. This fact gave him an unforeseen unity.

Duke Orsino's appearance was just what the audience had expected. He rendered a true picture of the rather fickle aristocrat. Feste, the fool, was not in appearance what we expected but his acting was excellent and he remained Feste throughout the play.

The Hedgerow Theatre made much of the seemingly insignificant details. Shakespeare has given so few stage directions that it is difficult to imagine anyone but a genius such as Mr. Deeter adding in the Elizabethan mood the artistic touches he does. In the play, for example, only a line or two of the songs were given, but the actors produced such remarkable results as the trio of Feste, Sir Toby, and Sir Andrew singing together.

The players' customary stage is but eighteen feet long and their hall seats only 150 persons. Knowing this, it is amazing with what ease and confidence the cast put on "Twelfth Night." When Viola or Feste leaned placidly upon the walls at the front of the stage and when Sir Toby drew the red curtains in the chapel about himself it veritably seemed as though they must have been doing it all their lives in just that fashion.

Much credit is due Dr. Wallace, Mr. Clements, and the group of students who handled the selling of tickets for the warm audience they produced. It proved to be time well spent and the campus hopes that more such productions may be given at Lebanon Valley in the future.

## New Faces To Crash Into Tennis Lineup

Balked by cold and unsettled weather, L. V. C.'s 1937 tennis team aspirants face a prodigious task. In the space of less than a week's time, these netmen must smooth out the rough spots in their games in preparation for the match with Elizabethtown College, scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, on the L. V. C. courts. Coach Stevenson will be forced to groom several new players to step into the positions vacated by "Wib" Shroyer, who is ineligible this year, Dick Ax and "Hib" Nye, both of whom have graduated. Although the loss of these players will weaken the team somewhat, prospects for a successful season were brightened by the showing of freshman "Steure" Shapiro in last fall's tournament. Then, too, Captain Homer Donmoyer is expected to wind up his college career with another brilliant string of victories.

Two other men who played impressively in the fall tourney were "Sheen" Shenk and "Jake" Umberger. Shenk is a seasoned veteran, and Umberger, who saw some action on last year's squad, improved vastly during the summer and should give opponents plenty of trouble this spring. Art Eyelev, Rog Saylor, and Claire Snell are other outstanding candidates.

### President Lynch's Activities

Saturday, April 17—Dedicatory Address, Palmyra High School.

Sunday, April 18—Education Day Address—Chambersburg U. B. Church.

Tuesday, April 20—Address the Assembly at the Camden, N. J., High School.

Friday, April 23—Address the High School Assembly at Trenton, N. J.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni of the New York district met in the Y. M. C. A. of Newark, N. J., last Saturday evening for dinner and a program. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender represented the college at the meeting which was well attended. Dr. Derickson gave a very interesting talk in which he reported the activities and improvements of the college for the past year. He then showed motion pictures of college activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Bendigo, of Reinerton, announce the birth of a son on Monday, April 5. Mr. Bendigo is of the class of '30 and Mrs. Bendigo, who was the former Leah Harpel, is of the class of '29.

James H. Leatham, '32, has been accorded an unusual scholastic honor of merit at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., where he is taking a post-graduate course in preparation for specialized work in the study of human anatomy. Mr. Leatham has been awarded the "Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor Fellowship in Biology."

The Lebanon School Board has elected the following as teachers for the coming year: R. Leslie Saunders, '35, who has had two years experience at Cornwall high school, to serve as teacher and director of instrumental music in elementary grades, junior and senior high schools, a new position in the school system; Mary A. Kauffman, '36, who spent last year at Millersville State Teachers College, and who will teach in the elementary grades; and Elvin B. Fake, '35, who will teach in the junior high school.

## What They Say

QUESTION—Why do college students drink?

Editor's note: This question has been asked in accordance with the request of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association who are conducting a survey of this subject.

JOHN BROSIUS, Senior—"I believe students drink when they're down in the dumps."

CLAIRE ADAMS, Senior—"The only reason I can see, is to be smart."

LLOYD BEAMESDERFER, Junior—"Generally they drink to be sociable; particularly, because they don't know better."

ERNESTINE JAGNESAK, Junior—"Personally, I don't know; but I'd say studying is responsible for sending them to drinking."

RALPH LLOYD, Freshman—"It doesn't worry me any."

ROBERT ARTZ, Freshman—"It makes people more sociable."

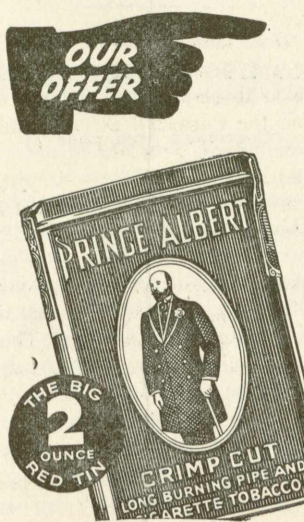
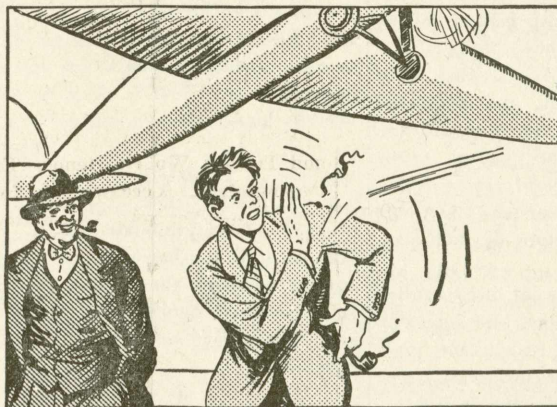
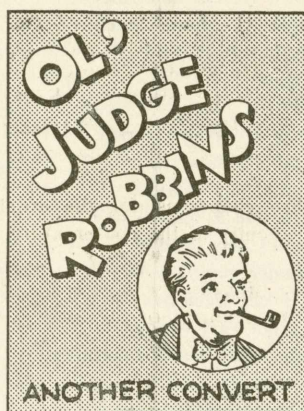
CHARLES BROWN, Sophomore—"I can see no reason for it."

JEAN HARNISH, Senior—"Some want to be smart; others to have a good time."

JAMES BLACK, Freshman—"It causes the drinker to forget his troubles."

ARTHUR EVELEV, Sophomore—"You've got me there."

CAROLINE ROBERTS, Junior—"This is the wrong school to ask that question."



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## Vox Populi

To the Editor of LA VIE:

This, our militantly Christian, and presumably academic retreat is ordinarily as calm as Tennyson, and some dare to intimate, at times as boring. Here we dwell free, for the most part, from the cares attendant upon faction and the enervating pangs of strife, with only an occasional minor altercation to mark the passage of time while we pursue the fairly even tenor of our slightly diverse ways. Here each extends a friendly hand to all, and if some do so disgruntledly, there are at least none who dare to depart from the general rule. Here, in fine, it is pretty commonly conceded that God is in his heaven and, if all is not quite right with the world, there is at least some comfort in that the world is reasonably remote; whatever storms of greed or evil may afflict it can not ripple the peaceful surface of the breakwater.

This is the situation for all the year with two minor exceptions—the Flag Scrap on the first Monday evening of each academic year, and the morning of the so-called “Tug-o-War” which takes place in the early fall on an indefinite date. Upon these occasions it is apparently the duty of every self-respecting male student and all coeds properly endowed with the spirit of Christian co-operation to abrogate by mob action the rules of common decency and the standards of good sense to indulge the pent-up primitive urges that lurk in man and hold a saturnalia of swinishness and stupidity. For some reason not quite clear, books are supplanted by bloodshed, decency by destruction, and harmony by hate. This state of affairs, according to the logic of certain old-school die-hards, is the *summum bonum* of a college life which is not as good as it used to be; it is the only remaining trace of an erstwhile barbarism which is somehow supposed to have refined the rogue, conciliate the cocky, and instill the germs of a nobility of soul that subsequent experiences of a similar nature were supposed to bring to full fruition. Or so, at least, we are told.

A scepticism concerning the validity of pronouncements by *soi-disant* sages being one of the benefits we have thus far derived from the more strictly curricular department of our college education, however, we shall have the temerity to suggest that there is some fallacy in the syllogisms of the old school. In short, it seems to us that throwing the Freshmen and Sophomores into a physical combat of which the accepted tactics are those of rapine and riot, and in which the side that can arrange, by whatever devious means suggest themselves to their intelligences, to maim and disable the supporters of the opposite side is, at best, a curious way to promote the ideals of friendship, kindness, and respect for order and sensibility which it is one of the explicit aims of the controlling powers to instill in the student body.

On the other hand, it seems to us that the prevailing custom is an exceedingly good way to breed grudges, to encourage hate and lawlessness, and to encourage the bullying sadism, which, unfortunately, seems to dwell not very far beneath the surface in some members of this allegedly civilized community of students. At the same time, we fail to see how any worthwhile advantage may be secured by inviting underclassmen to bash in the heads of one another, to destroy the property of the college and the students, and in general, to recommend the exercise of stupid anger in behalf of objectives never very clear.

For this reason, we hope that whatever authority is charged with the management of such matters will see fit to abolish the Freshman-Sophomore Flag scrap and the annual “Tug-o-War” held across the Quittapahilla. The former is a senseless harking back to barbarism, and the latter an inane spectacle de-

## DR. L. K. ADE ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

casional to tell anecdotes and add impromptu remarks.

In moments of serious thought while lecturing upon the art of living together, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction declared that both individualism and social consciousness should be developed by the schools. He sarcastically referred to the newspaper reporters who misquoted this statement in the past.

Dr. Ade has a very pleasing personality; his audience was attentive and appreciative.

signed, at best, to afford amusement to the less intelligent members of the student body, and at worst, to cause the participants to risk without cause exposure to disease and injury, not to mention the certain destruction of clothing.

We do not make this request merely as a matter of personal convenience, since our class standing now precludes that motive; we make it rather as a plea for sanity, for the abolition of these entirely useless evils will correct one of the few overlooked solecisms remaining to be rectified in order to make Lebanon Valley, as nearly as possible, what it strives and ought to be.

Very sincerely yours,  
Cerberus.

\* \* \*

To the Editor of LA VIE:

On Wednesday, April 7, 1937, an event took place in a near-by community that will not be forgotten for some years to come. That event was a result of the age-old problem, capital vs. labor. For the last four years labor in this country has seen an opportunity to fight its battle against its adversary. It started out at first very timidly, then gradually grew bolder and bolder with the aid of the national government. Then out of all this trouble emerged a man, who at present in the minds of the people of this community at least, is nothing more than a selfish racketeer, none other than John L. Lewis. The main issue in this connection is the question, “What will be the final outcome of all this? Will Mr. Lewis and his organization go the ways of other unions, and finally, do we know the opinion of the majority of the working people concerning this man?” Evidently the people of this area were against the union as they showed last Wednesday. But they also displayed the animal like characteristic of mankind when they rushed into the great Hershey Chocolate factory, and brought their fellow men out bleeding and beaten half to death. True enough these strikers displayed their boldness when they held possession of the plant, and displayed many un-American tactics but did we, as Americans, and who profess to be good Christians, do right in evicting those men in such a manner? The whole affair was a fine example of mob psychology.

Along with the mob went our so-called educated people. The ones who some day will supposedly hold responsible positions, and positions of authority. The author was in that mob, and is not offering any apologies, but we so-called college students surely did not show any education in Hershey last Wednesday. We joined the parade and shouted with the multitude, in fact when the farmers held their assembly in the ice arena, it was the college students who agitated and added color to the whole affair by giving our college yells in support to the mob.

I think that if the college students would sit down and think this over, they might realize that the people may not think as highly of a college hereafter because of such tactics. And lastly the student should have enough respect for himself and his fellow citizens not to enter into such actions of this kind again.

Very sincerely yours,  
Anon.

## archy and mehitabel

with apologies to don marquis

mehitabel i am going to college now it may seem funny for a cockroach to be going to college but you get use to it it is very cosy in the basement of the girls dormitory so i am going to go to college for a while

until you get used to it here the people seem sort of crazy but they are not crazy they are only in love what is love mehitabel you are sophisticated and ought to know the girls dean ought to know she has been around but i guess she does n't she said the other day anyhow look she said bristling with little exclamation points of righteous indignation look at that aungst boy he is standing on the front steps and she why she is standing a step above him and their noses are fairly touching

they ought to know but they would n't tell me i guess a fellow they call brownie he plays a saxophone or something ought to know he went to millersburg the night they held the conserve dance he went there to get his girl who was supposed to get off the train at harrisburg and meet him she said she heard the conductor say something burg but gee you could n't understand a conductor so she guessed he must have said harrisburg anyhow he must not be because brownie had to go to millersburg i wanted to ask him since he ought to know what love is but he did n't have time

a fellow from new jersey they are calling joe just now says maybe he knows it is maybe hell he did n't get invited to a house party with his girl but then too he is from east orange and that may have something to do with it and i therefore discount his theory till i hear from you anyhow mehitabel you can tell me what is love

archy

p s you must pardon my new school grammar because it is too hard for me to reach the shift key on a typewriter and a cockroach must be careful

a

## MAY DAY PREPARATIONS PROMISE COLORFUL SCENE

(Continued from page 1)

place—and an oriental solo dance by Lucille Maberry, a flame dance by the sophomore music women, a wooden soldier dance by the freshmen women, a fairy dance by the freshmen women, and then a combination of the two. The May pole dance on two May poles by the Juniors, and the grand finale—general dancing on the green with the recessional of the queen, the court and the May pole dancers. And May Day will be over, the barker will cease his crying and everyone will return home.

## Notes On Books

*Strategy in Handling People* tells how your own every-day problems in dealing with others have been solved by the world's ablest men. It shows how you can easily use their methods to increase your influence over the people around you. Fascinating as a detective story, it makes plain many surprising facts which have been long shrouded in needless mystery. Through dramatic incidents from the lives of over two hundred successful men, it explains exactly how these men have gained personal power; how they have found, in their contents with other people, the true secret of success and how you can do the same. This book has aroused whole-hearted enthusiasm among such leaders as Thomas A. Edison, Walter P. Chrysler, George W. Hodges, John J. Raskob. The plan of it has been approved by over one hundred and fifty of the country's outstanding psychologists. How to make people like you—how to impress strangers—how to establish your influence over superiors and subordinates and friends—how to put across your ideas—how to inspire loyalty—how to size up people—how to handle difficult business situations—these are some of the vital problems discussed and made clear in this epoch-making book.

E. K. Broadus, Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Alberta, gives us *The Story of English Literature*, beginning with the days when the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon story-tellers sang of brave deeds as they drank their mead in the halls of their kings and warriors, and ending with our own times. He tells of English drama from the miracle plays onward; of the stories of Elizabethan adventures and their voyages; of Spenser's “Faerie Queen” and Sir Philip Sidney's sonnets, of Ben Jonson and his disciple—Herick, and other early poets. Three of his most absorbing chapters are those on Bacon, on Milton, and on Bunyan's World and Dryden's. Then he takes up “Men of the World”—such as Pope, Addison, and Samuel Johnson; the romantic poets and early 19th century poets, from Gray and Cowper to Wordsworth, Shelley, and the rest; the novel, from Defoe to Hardy, Wells, and Galsworthy; the galaxy of essayists, critics, sages, down through Matthew Arnold and Ruskin; and finally some recent poets—Tennyson, Browning, Hardy, Kipling, Masfield. Many excerpts from various authors are given to illustrate the literature of each period. Other attractive features are a two-page map in color, and pictures both in color and in black-and-white.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

What's taking  
place May 14?

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

No. 2

## Spring Season Marked By Round Of Events

### BANQUETS IN SEASON

#### Publication Staffs to Close Activities in Approved Manner

The calendar of the activities committee attests to the fact that the spring season will presently be in full swing. Banquets, dances, and other entertainments have been planned by the various campus organizations which are resolved to end the scholastic year properly. It appears that the majority of organizations favor the banquet as a means of doing this. The W. S. G. A. board was among the first to hold this function.

A prominent affair will take place when the present and retired LA VIE staffs gather at the Green Terrace at their annual banquet on Wednesday evening, April 28. These events in previous years have featured well-known personalities in the field of journalism as speakers, and although the full particulars of the program are not known as yet, it is expected that it will be as entertaining as those in the past. Richard Baus, the retired editor, is handling those details.

The staff of the 1938 *Quittapahilla* will also hold its banquet at the same place on Wednesday evening, May 5. The guests will not only include several faculty members, but also the representatives of the companies which handled the technical work of the book. This banquet has not been observed as a yearly affair, but the general opinion is that the staff deserves one as a recognition of commendable work done on the book. It is hoped that Mr. E. R. Adler, of the Canton Engraving Co., may be secured as the speaker for the evening.

The Men's Senate has not yet decided upon any activities at the close of the semester, but it is probable that their annual feast at Shartlesville may be repeated. These banquets are an occasion for a congenial get-together between senators and faculty advisers, and are greatly enjoyed by both.

## Music Festival Proves Outstanding Success

### Band and Glee Club Well Received; Band Active at Many Points

The annual spring music festival which was presented by the glee club and band with their guest soloists was an outstanding success.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the glee club was greeted with a fair-sized and very appreciative audience. The program, which combined the solemn beauty of sacred music with selections of lighter vein, proved attractive to the audience and was especially well received.

In the evening an even larger and more enthusiastic audience welcomed the home concert of the band. Many favorable comments were heard regarding the musicianly and spirited manner in which the band entertained their hearers.

The two talented young drummers from Cornwall were especially appreciated. These students should go far on their chosen instrument.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Freshman Class Holds Dance

The Freshman class will hold its Frosh Frolic on Friday night, April 23, in the Annsville High School, with dancing from 8:15 to 11:45. Music will be supplied by the augmented orchestra which plays for the recreation hours.

Jack Moller, class president and general chairman of the dance, has appointed the following committees: *Tickets*, Louise Saylor, chairman, James Whitman, Lillian Leisey, and Kenneth Morrow; *Decorations and Arrangements*, Ruth Ruppertsberger, chairman, Jane Eby, and Robert Artz. The dance programs are the tickets of admission and can be obtained from any member of the committees. The admission price for the dance is fifty-five cents, stag or drag.

The chaperones who have been invited to the Frolic are Mrs. Mary C. Green, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, and Professor and Mrs. Clark Carmean.

## Green Blotter Club Admits New Members

### Bender, Tierney, and Evans Taken into Honor Literary Circle

The evening of Thursday, April 15, the Green Blotter Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble in Cleona to decide upon the manuscripts submitted for club membership. Five persons of the Junior class had turned in articles to the members of the club to fill one Junior vacancy then existing. Three papers had been submitted by Freshmen.

The papers were numbered, read, discussed, and voted upon according to expression, originality, and promise of achievement. After one manuscript of the Juniors was accepted, the club learned that Betty Bender had been admitted to its midst. The same procedure was followed in the case of each of the Frosh manuscripts and Bettie Tierney and Evelyn Evans were added to the number of inkspots.

The entire evening during which Clifford Barnhart, Keeper of the Word Horde, presided, was spent in discussing the literary efforts displayed in the articles read.

Mrs. Struble, at the end of the discussion served lemonade and cookies still warm from the oven to the assembled group, after which each retired to his own dormitory or home. There remains one vacancy in the Sophomore class for an ambitious inkspot.

## Other Campuses On Strike Today

As this issue comes off the presses the students of hundreds of other colleges throughout the country are staging a concerted walk-out. They are calling a strange sort of general strike to protest against war in general, but particularly to show themselves as solidly opposed to a dingus called the Hill-Shepard bill which Congress recently passed. This bill enables it, in case of war, to make the dictatorships existent in Fascist governments abroad look like sissy stuff contrived by amateurs.

The way this strike is being run is

## Promenade To Pale Previous Prances

### PAUL TREMAINE'S BAND

#### Hershey Park Ballroom Will Be Scene of Gala Spring Event

This year, for the first time in the history of the Junior Prom at Lebanon Valley, promenaders will dance to the music of a nationally known broadcasting orchestra. It will be Paul Tremaine's twelve piece band of New York, well known to radio listeners throughout the country by virtue of his broadcasts over nation-wide hook-ups. He has further widened his reputation through seasonal appearances at the Hershey Ball Room, where he was billed last summer with such top-flight figures in the realm of syncope as Rubino, Waring, Nelson, Vallee, Bernie, Lombardo, et al.

So it will not be Tremaine's first appearance by any means at the Hershey Ball Room, where the prom is to be staged on May 14. Paul Ulrich, Junior Class president and master of ceremonies, stated that he anticipates a record-breaking crowd, composed of Tremaine followers together with students, to gather at 8 o'clock, when the affair is scheduled to start.

But the music of a nationally famous orchestra is not the only innovation planned. The Program Committee, headed by Lucille Maberry, is arranging for attractive novelty features to be interspersed among the other events of the evening. Although the exact nature of this entertainment must remain as a surprise, it was hinted that a group of professional tap and toe dancers from Reading will probably furnish several specialty numbers before and after the intermission. Besides these some junior class terpsichorean talent will be featured.

The Hershey Ball Room itself, in this one of the opening dances, the third of the summer season, boasts a beautiful new lighting system installed only last fall. The Hershey hall is in addition situated in the midst of Central Pennsylvania's playground, Hershey Park, providing a most congenial background of fun and gaiety.

Ulrich, when interviewed, expressed satisfaction with the co-operation of his committees, which have done their work so well, he asserted, that tickets may be offered for sale this week. The Publicity Committee, in charge of newspaper advertising, posters, and of all notices of the function, is made up of Betty

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Will Retire as Dean



MRS. MARY GREEN  
"I shall miss everything."

Retiring Dean of Women and Associate Professor of French for whom a birthday and farewell party was held last Thursday evening. Mrs. Green will continue to act in the latter capacity.

## Y Cabinets Installed in Chapel Program

### Straub and Faust Relinquish Offices to Thompson and Maberry

On Thursday, April 15, in the Chapel service the 1937 models of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets were duly presented and properly installed, all in one fell swoop. Whether they will immediately relapse into the usual coma or lethargic state remains to be seen. Perhaps, as a happy surprise, the current editions contain no modern Rip Van Winkles. That too the future will reveal.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, presided over the induction exercises, pinching for Dr. R. R. Butterwick who was unable to attend.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## W. P. A. SPONSORS COLLEGE AUTHORS

The W. P. A. is sponsoring a collegiate playwriting contest, manuscripts for which may be submitted by any regularly enrolled student in an American college. There is no restriction as to theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life is preferred.

A feature of the W. P. A. Federal Theatre Project's newly-formed National Collegiate Advisory Committee, the contest is intended to stimulate interest in the American drama. Other plans call for the establishment of a central college play bureau and student sponsorship of Federal Theatre productions.

The winning playwright will receive the W. P. A. Federal Theatre rental rate of fifty dollars a week. At least one week of production is guaranteed; and if attendance warrants, the run will be extended.

Judges will be members of the Federal Theatre project and the National Collegiate Advisory Committee. Original full-length scripts must be submitted to the Education section, W. P. A. Federal Theatre Project, 122 East Forty-Second Street, New York City, by September 1, 1937. Further details may be obtained at the same address.

## Women Hold Party In Honor Of Dean

### GIVE BIRTHDAY WISHES

#### Party Also Occasion for Fare- wells; Varied Program is Musical

A farewell birthday party was given by the girls of the college for Mrs. Mary C. Green, Dean of Women, on Thursday evening, April 15, at 9 o'clock. Miss Lietzau, Miss Moyer, and the dormitory girls were present to wish the Dean a happy birthday. Upon her appearance the girls greeted her with the traditional happy birthday song; and Ruth Buck, W. S. G. A. president, presented to her in behalf of the girls a copy of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor Heiser. The program representing the three halls consisted of a vocal selection by Gayle Mountz, a cello solo by Dorothy Zeiters, and a piano number by Cordella Shaeffer. Mrs. Green cut the first piece of her huge birthday cake; the girls were seated at the tables in the adjoining dining hall, and enjoyed themselves eating cake and ice cream. Songs of all types were sung and the party closed with everyone autographing the fly-leaf of the new book.

Though the party was gay, there seemed to be prevailing a feeling of regret that such a charming and efficient dean should be soon giving up the supervision of her girls. Mrs. Green has been on the college campus for twenty years; she first came to Lebanon Valley to lecture to the French classes, then upon faculty action she was asked to teach one class of French. From that beginning she became Professor of French, and then Dean of Women. Her duties have grown with her position; at first she was head over fifty girls whose activities were very limited, for there could be no smoking, card parties, nor dances. The four main social events during the year were the society anniversaries at which time was given a play followed by a reception. Now Mrs. Green has twelve hours of teaching in addition to her duties of Dean, which have a far greater range than formerly. Feeling that the responsibilities are too great and there is too much work involved, she has decided to make this her last year as Dean of Women, although she intends to retain her position of Professor of French. Said Mrs. Green, "It has been most pleasant. I shall miss everything."

## Clio Sponsors Movies

The annual Clonian benefit movies will gleam from the silver screen of the Astor Theatre from April 20 to 22.

Kay Francis will take a "Stolen Holiday" on Tuesday, and there will be much ado about "John Meade's Woman" during her two-day engagement in Annsville. The latter film stars Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore.

Society members will save a cent on their tickets, the tax exemption allowed by the Astor management. The proceeds from the benefit movies will be used to make Clio Hall more comfortable.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Vol. XIV

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

No. 2

## A PLEA FOR ORDER

Since agitation seems to be one of the particular hobbies of a good many of the dormitory students on the campus, and since agitation usually calls forth the best brains of the local brain-trust, we suggest a little agitation along constructive lines. Reference is made to the condition of the Y. M. C. A. reading-room in the Men's Dormitory. The general disorder and confusion in that room is appalling, to say the least, with the mixture of newspapers and magazines lying about everywhere, (unless they have been appropriated for a bit of private study and contemplation.)

We suggest that, in all sportsmanship and with respect for order, students replace these magazines and papers in the rack when they have finished reading them, or at least keep them off the floor where someone might want to walk. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet members have pledged to try to keep the room in better order but they need the full support of the students. In addition, they have been instructed to turn into the Men's Senate the name of anyone whom they have seen littering up the floor. They say this is not intended to be a threat, but is given as a bit of kindly advice, for there is a law and that law not only has bark, but also bite.

## THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

One of the recent tendencies in college journalism deplored by speakers at the recent convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was that of college papers attempting to imitate the makeup and writing of metropolitan dailies. It was their belief that the prominent newspapers were forced to retain their conservative, time-approved policies lest they reduce their circulation by making innovations that did not meet with public favor. It therefore remains for the college papers, with no great consequences at stake, to conduct whatever practical experiments may be made in the field of journalism today.

It is the opinion of the editors of LA VIE that the large daily papers do not operate under the same circumstances nor conditions that obtain on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Nor do the same problems face the staff of this paper, as face the editors of the papers of larger colleges and universities. For this reason we believe that LA VIE must work out its problems in its own distinctive way.

In view of these facts, the staff is prepared to devote the few remaining issues of this semester to experimentation in news writing, features, and makeup. If we can make the paper interesting in its entirety to the whole student body, we shall feel that our purpose has been accomplished. All constructive criticisms and helpful suggestions will be greatly appreciated by the staff.

## Died

Matthias P. Moller, 82, owner of the M. P. Moller organ works of Hagerstown, at his home in that city, April 13, of complications following an attack of pneumonia last fall.

Organs manufactured by the Moller company are used extensively in many of the leading churches throughout the country; and the organ recently installed in the Engle Conservatory is of this make.

## Y. W. C. Activity

The retiring Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the newly-elected Cabinet and the Freshman Cabinet were present at a buffet supper given by Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace at her home Monday evening, April 19. Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher and Miss Helen E. Myers were among those present. Following this delicious supper everyone joined in playing games which terminated a very pleasant evening.

## The Week In Review

### Lemur Loses Hide

Last week the Biology Department added the skin of a Philippine flying lemur to the museum. The specimen was presented by Dr. Francis H. Rose, professor of Biology, Central Philippine College. It came into Dr. Derickson's possession via Prof. Struble, a close friend of Dr. Rose. The fur is soft and silky in texture with tissue-paper thickness. On a recent visit to our campus Dr. Rose agreed to send tropical specimens to Dr. Derickson in exchange for specimens of this locality. The new addition to the museum is the first specimen to reach the campus.

### L. W. Roams

The Life Work Recruits spent their week-end on a Southern tour entailing more than three hundred miles of travel, which is considerably more mileage than deputations they have covered hitherto.

They conducted a Sunday School service at 9:30 a. m. a few miles east of Martinsburg, Virginia, in the Blairton church where Daniel Shearer spoke on "Temperance." After the service the Recruits went to the First Church in Martinsburg where Elwood Needy gave a sermon about "Looking Ahead." After dinner, they went to Winchester, Virginia to visit Sarah Lupton, a former member of the organization.

In the meantime, Daniel Shearer, Elwood Needy, and Ethel Wilt held a Christian Endeavor service at the Pike-side United Brethren Church south of Martinsburg, with Shearer in charge of the proceedings which consisted in the teaching of a Sunday School lesson by Ethel Wilt and a resume on life at Lebanon Valley College by Elwood Needy.

Ethel Wilt led the service at the last meeting of the day which was held in the First Church at Martinsburg. After the opening ritual, Vernon Rogers read a Scriptural selection that was appropriate to the sermon of the evening, which Daniel Shearer delivered. After the sermon Elwood Needy gave a prayer.

A string trio, John Zettlemoyer, Dorothy Zeiters, and Dorothy Yeakel, and Rose Tschopp, vocalist, provided music for all services.

Another deputation went to the Church of God in Middletown, Pa., where they held Sunday School services during which Louis Straub discussed the "Scientific Basis for Temperance." Ethel Houtz was in charge of the morning church services in which Paul Meyers talked on the subject, "Rightly Dividing the Truth." Jean Marberger sang several numbers, and Kathryn Yingst played a violin solo.

### Agitation in Pajamas

This little hamlet was ablaze with color on the evening of April 13 when the boys decided to display their night wear to the wondering public. It all started when Louis Straub pulled his marine suit out of the moth balls causing a military spirit to prevail throughout the evening's entertainment. And what entertainment it was with those boop-a-doop horn players tooting semi-religious encores.

History was made on this exciting tour and points of interest along the route of the parade included North Hall, South Hall, and West Hall parlors, the library, and Louie's. The manner in which Ted Loose held the unruly mob in suspense at the I. R. C. meeting can never be forgotten. As the parade proceeded up main street people thronged the sidewalks thinking a strike was in progress, traffic was blocked, the town cop was honored, and all came to the conclusion that this must surely have been a delegation which had escaped from the Wernersville Nut-house.

### The Women, Bless Them

Thomas Guinivan was in charge of the Life Work Recruit meeting held last Thursday evening in the North Hall Parlor at 6:45 P. M. Dr. Richie led the discussion on qualifications of a life partner. He said that we often pick our life's partner because of good looks. So often when we do this, we pick a lemon in the garden of love, where we thought only peaches grow.

The men and women each named qualifications for the opposite sex who might some day be their partner. Following are the attributes desired for a woman: discrimination, sociability, contentment, ability, diplomacy, neatness, sympathy, health, and education. The qualifications for a man consisted of: personality, sincerity, devotion, courtesy, tact, and sympathy. Each one picked six chief qualities and the first six will be announced next week at the meeting.

### Old Grads

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Smith to Edwin G. Sheffy '25. Both Miss Smith and Mr. Sheffy are instructors at the Towanda High School.

Miss Lucille Kann '27, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kann, of Harrisburg, was married to Edwin R. Keim on April 17 in the First Church of God. Mr. and Mrs. Keim will go as missionaries to the mountains of West Virginia, near Marion.

The Rev. J. Maurice Leister '15, pastor of Vira, Burham, and Milroy Presbyterian churches, was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Huntingdon at the session held in Clearfield Presbyterian Church this week. Rev. Leister was also named one of the commissioners of the Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, which will meet in May in Columbus, Ohio.

Under the sponsorship of the Hershey Education Association the members of the faculty of the Hershey Junior-Senior High School will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Miss Lucille Shenk '23, a member of the faculty, is directing the play which will be presented this week.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Ness '15, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, delivered a morning address in the Annville Church.

### Dr. Lynch Active

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the college, will preach two sermons, attend a conference, and deliver an address next week.

After speaking on Sunday at the West Hill United Brethren Church and the Linglestown U. B. Church, in the morning and evening respectively, Dr. Lynch will spend Monday and Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches to be held in the Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg.

"Problems of Youth" will be the subject of an address by the president at York on Wednesday. He will speak in the Yorktown Hotel, where Philokosmian Literary Society will hold its Anniversary this year.

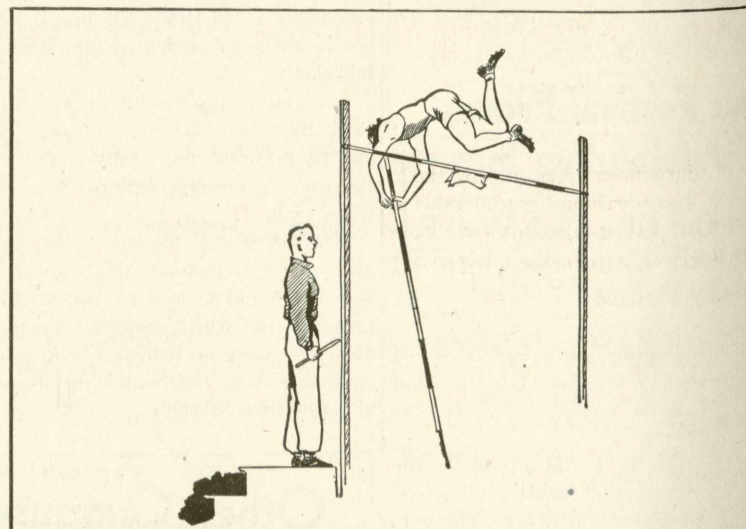
### Philos Emote

On April 30 Philo will present its Anniversary play *Three Cornered Moon*. Casting has been completed as follows: *Mrs. Rimplegar*—Martha Faust; *Elizabeth Rimplegar*—Grace Naugle; *Kenneth Rimplegar*—Robert Tchopp; *Douglas Rimplegar*—Benny Goodman; *Ed Rimplegar*—Daniel Sieverling; *Donald*, an impoverished novelist—William Earnest; *Dr. Stevens*—Kenneth Eastland; *Kitty*—Louise Saylor; *Jenny, the maid*—Jean Harnish. The play is being directed by Harold Phillips.

*Three Cornered Moon*, by Gertrude Tonkonogy, is the story of the Rimplegars, a delightfully insane family from Brooklyn, and the way in which they weather the Stock-Market crash. The plot centers about Elizabeth, her infatuation for Donald, and Dr. Stevens, the one completely normal person in the Rimplegar house.

The play promises to be unique in several respects: The staging, by Schmidt and Phillips, is of a type new to L. V. C., and it has been promised positively that there will be no picture of Aunt Hepzibah on the wall when the curtain goes up. Furthermore, *Three Cornered Moon* will go down in local history as "The Play Without a Fire-place," one of the first of its kind.

Kenneth Eastland, Anniversary President, has said: "Because we believe that the campus wants comedy, especially of this type, we are breaking a four-year tradition in presenting a play without melodrama. The society extends sincere thanks to Hal Phillips for his assistance."



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## Sports

## Features

## Sports Shots

The 1937 Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League started rolling last Saturday when Gettysburg and Albright tangled; and in a wild and woolly game Gettysburg overcame the Red and White to the tune of 11-9. Neither team played well enough to put any real scare into the other league members, although improvement can be expected from both. Albright also dropped a game to Temple last week, while Gettysburg was sunk by the Middies of Navy in a close game 6-5. It looks as if Lebanon Valley's future opponents are not so strong as they might be.

With the opening of the baseball seasons for both L. V. C. and the major leagues, diamond gossip and predictions are flying fast among the male students. The general opinion is that our team is not up to last year's par. The Philadelphia Athletics seem to be the adopted team of the dormitory. Most of the boys had big smiles on their faces Monday evening after the Athletics had dropped Washington in a tight game 4-3. Ray Smith's face was almost a mile long in a longitudinal direction. Guess which team he was backing.

Interest in tennis is ripe again now that the courts have made their belated opening. On Monday, their baptismal day, they were in almost constant use until darkness made the balls invisible. Most of the varsity candidates played several sets during the afternoon. Among the most agile performers on the court was Dr. Stevenson, coach of the tennis team; and we assure you that he can still show the boys how to do it. Sore muscles were the order when the alarm clocks let out their unwelcome blasts on Tuesday morning.

The city of Lebanon will almost monopolize the tennis team again this season. For some mysterious reason the day students from that fair city seem to be able to subdue all others once they step on a court with racquet in hand. In fact, there is only one serious contender for a varsity berth from the dormitory unless Danny Seiverling decides to change his activities from the baseball diamond to the tennis court. As for feminine racquet wielders, the situation is quite different with Ernestine Jagnesak, Louise Saylor, and Carolyn Roberts playing fine games.

The pool tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. has occasioned considerable interest among male students again this year. As this was written the successor to Vic Fridinger as pool champion had not been decided. However, the feeling is that the man who beats Don Colgan, McSherrystown cue artist, will be the man to win. Colgan is one of the finest pool shooters that has been seen at this institution for some time. The exhibition he gave in overwhelming "Jockey" Zerbe last week was truly remarkable. Almost every time he had an open rack he cleaned the table before relinquishing the cue. "Wib" Shroyer has also shown much ability in working his way to the finals. Warren Moyer, another good player, seemingly had him beaten in their semi-finals match, but Shroyer rallied to win.

Some of Bob Brown's friends have been accusing the sports ed. of overrating Brown's high school batting average. They claim it was actually .110 instead of the alleged .210 as

## Ace Moundsman



PAUL BILLET

The hopes of the 1937 edition of the Lebanon Valley baseball team rest squarely upon the shoulders of this star pitcher. For the past two seasons he has been one of the outstanding hurlers in eastern collegiate circles. This season he is expected to attain even greater attention from the major league teams.

## E-town Downed

Lebanon Valley's 1937 racquetees opened the season in a sensational style Tuesday afternoon by downing the Elizabethtown team 6-1 on the college courts. The only match which the visitors could salvage was the first doubles match. In this match Donmoyer and Shenk started fast but slumped badly in the last two sets to go down to defeat. Competition was rather keen, as a whole, as shown by the fact that only three of the matches were decided in two sets. The Elizabethtown team was playing under a handicap because Newman, their ace, failed to accompany them.

## Summaries:

## Singles

Donmoyer, L. V. C. defeated Schlosser, E-town, 6-1; 6-4.  
Shapiro, L. V. C. defeated Garber, E-town, 2-6; 6-3; 6-1.  
Shenk, L. V. C. defeated Baugher, E-town, 6-2; 6-8; 6-3.  
Umberger, L. V. C. defeated Martin, E-town, 4-6; 6-2; 6-1.  
Snell, L. V. C. defeated Litton, E-town, 6-2; 6-3.

## Doubles

Schlosser and Baugher, E-town defeated Shenk and Donmoyer, L. V. C. 2-6; 6-0; 7-5.  
Shapiro and Umberger, L. V. C. defeated Garber and Litton, E-town, 6-3; 6-4.

## Women's Tennis

The girl's tennis tournament, uncompleted last fall because of cold weather, will be resumed next week, when Jean Houck and Louise Saylor will play in the semi-finals. The winner will play Ernestine Jagnesak in the finals.

Carolyn Roberts, tennis leader, has arranged a match with Albright College to be played subsequent to the organization of a Lebanon Valley girls' tennis team.

The girls of the campus are going to play baseball, provided that May Day practices do not prove to be too formidable obstacles to efficient organization. Agnes Morris, the baseball leader, has arranged for several games.

printed. While the exact figures are not available, it is doubtful if slugger Brown would dare visit the practice diamond these days if his batting average were not at least .200.

## Postponement

Due to a last minute postponement the baseball game scheduled to be played against the Palmyra A. A. was not played last Friday. Instead it will be played today thus making it the second game of the season, yesterday's game with Albright having been the opener.

The team opened the season in fairly good shape. Numerous faults were overcome by the various players in the last week of practice. The battles for the several positions were decided, for the time being at least. Hitting still seems to be the main source of worry for Coach Metoxen, good hitters being rather scarce. Some of those men who can hit are the type of fielders that are just as likely to catch fly balls on the tops of their heads as in their gloves.

One decidedly sour note was struck last week when George Katchmer, promising freshman pitcher, injured his throwing arm. In fact, the damage done is so great that he is not expected to do any more pitching this spring. His loss may be keenly felt since he had a very baffling delivery in spite of his tendency toward wildness. This means that Paul Billet and Marshall Frey will have to bear the brunt of the mound duties for Blue and White.

PROMENADE TO PALE  
PREVIOUS PRANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Bender, Ernestine Jagnesak, Lucille Maberry, Adolph Capka, David Byerly, and John Marberger.

Always important is the Program Committee, responsible for arranging the evening's activities and for selecting the Promenade Director, who this year will

## Steady Infielder



ADOLPH CAPKA

One of the steadiest and most talented members of the baseball team is this star infielder. With one excellent season of collegiate competition behind him, he is expected to attain even greater heights this spring. His cool-headedness should pull the infield through all the tight spots.

be Prof. Carmean, the committee announces. The printing of programs and their distribution is another task of this group, consisting of Lucille Maberry, Emily Kindt, Calvin Spittler, Roger Saylor, and Christine Yoder.

Besides these, the Arrangements Committee has largely completed its preliminary duties, which include the engagement of orchestra and place, being at present concerned with the printing of tickets. This committee comprises John Groff, Adolph Capka, Carolyn Roberts, Sylva Harderode, and Lena Risser.

## Student's Recital

One of the most successful recitals of the year was presented on Monday evening, April 19 at eight o'clock.

The recital was opened by Robert Smith who played one of the most familiar and best-loved Beethoven Sonatas. It was the Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2 in G Major.

Nora Franklin then sang "Awake Beloved" by Edwards, "All Joy Be Thine" by Sanderson, "L'amour est un oiseau nebbelle" (from "Carmen") by Bizet.

Ethel Keller, an extension student on the piano, played the second Beethoven Sonata of the evening. This was "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3" (first movement).

Oleta Dietrich played two violin solos—"Necken" (Swedish Folk Song) and "Spanish Dance" by Aviles-Stoessel.

"Album Leaf" by Scriabin and "The Minstrels" by Debussy were presented by Edna Binkley, pianist.

Rose Tschop then sang "Life" by Curran, "Sanctuary" by La Forge and "Spring Comes Dancing" by Phillips.

MUSIC FESTIVAL PROVES  
OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

The conservatory considers this year's festival one of the most successful given thus far.

The L. V. C. band has been quite active recently, aside from its participation in the spring festival. Tuesday evening the boys played in the Ephrata High School auditorium before a fair sized audience. A concert had been scheduled for this afternoon at the Waynesboro High School. Tonight they will appear in a concert at the first United Brethren Church of Waynesboro.



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## archy and mehitabel

with apologies to don marquis

well mehitabel i know what love is now it is what caused dinty nagle and his g f nellie m to be caught in what you might describe as a somewhat informal connection several days ago by the guardian of female morals said guardian spoke eloquently and to the point so at last i know what is love as she the guardian said it is positively indecent

this time though mehitabel i am strangely enough more interested really in prospective lady missionaries who have devoted their lives to the good the true and the beautiful whatever that is one of these lady missionaries a miss audrie fox was recently followed yes mehitabel actually followed by a strange man whom naturally she shook off which she did by the brilliant subterfuge of going into a drug store and buying a bottle of jergens hand lotion she is quoted as saying i walked faster and he walked faster and then i walked slower and he walked slower so i just went in the drug store and purchased a bottle of lotion which i need anyway

another missionary lady miss edith metzger who seems to see in the boy preacher mr meyers just now her idea of the good the true and beautiful whatever and so forth reliable witnesses say likes to curl up in her spare moments with a good book as she says written by somebody like grace livingston hill lutz lutz that s whom she likes to curl up with

therefore i am sure she wouldnt be interested in knowing who the parties were or party who had the temerity the audacity why the very idea to place in a locker in the men day students room a package of fire crackers which they had carelessly lit when everybody ran to see including dr lynch who said with others present why the temerity of it the audacity and the very idea when everybody had said this another bunch went off outside the window now tell me mehitabel were unknown causes really guilty

also mehitabel i am told mr johnnie gongloff is a hero something busted the other night on the water distiller in the chem lab and it was proceeding to burn up the place he said literally burn it up so john stepped boldly forward and turning off the gas prevented it from burning the place up literally burning it up nuts say i

archy

### Y CABINETS INSTALLED IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

tend. Short speeches were made by the retiring presidents of both organizations, Martha Faust and Louis Straub, in which each thanked his cabinet for its fine co-operation and support in the past year

## THE BOOKWORM TURNS

Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue LA VIE will retain a book critic who will criticize books recently made available through the college library. While we do not necessarily endorse his opinions, we feel reasonably certain that he knows what he is talking about even if we are not always certain that he reads the books.

Cicero, *A Study* by C. G. Richards (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Mr. Richards has written a book primarily of interest to scholars rather than the general public who will, for the most part, find his erudite and well-documented commentary—I shall not say biography—rather tough going.

That this book adds one more to already Babel-like stacks of would-be Ciceroan biographies which fall by the pedantic way-side, thus furthering cluttering that already pretty well barricaded pikeway is a circumstance to be regretted, because the Jeremiah of the Julians would make capital material for some writer with a feeling for the dramatic, if not so much interest in exactly what Mark Antony was doing at three p. m., July 12, 46 B. C. Myself, I have always wondered about Cicero's collection of tables, his love-life, his heroic, though futile opposition to the Caesars that ultimately caused his death, the problem of whether his heroism arose from his vanity or his vanity from his heroism. After reading Mr. Richards' book, unfortunately, I am still wondering.

\* \* \*

*The Writings and Life of George Meredith, A Centenary Study* by Mary Sturge Gretton

(Harvard University Press)

If the other biographies recently acquired by the college library are not of the best, this strange hybrid of criticism and history is infinitely worse. Perhaps Meredith enthusiasts will be able to discover some merit in it, but for my part—that of the impartial critic—I shall not hesitate to call it the merest drool.

In fact, its only possible interest or usefulness lies in that it might be used for a rapid boning-up on Meredith in time for an exam, though why one should wish to bone-up Meredith at any time or under any circumstance, I blush to confess, is a little beyond me.

\* \* \*

*The Street of the Fishing Cat* by Jolan Foldes

(Farrar and Rhinehart)

This fine novel is not, as far as I know, in the local library, and the name of the author—who is a she, by the way—is pronounced Yo-LAN FERL—does as the limitations of the printing establishment where this paper is made, make it necessary to explain. However, I couldn't resist saying something about a book which more nearly approaches art than anything I've read in months. Besides, I wish to give vent to a great, typographical sigh of relief to have discovered at last one which doesn't peddle sociology. Or does it? You tell them.

and hoped that the new cabinets would back their leaders in the same manner. Ex-President Straub's husky voice was due less to emotion than to his agitation two days before. In this very interesting round of bouquet throwing Miss Faust seemed to have the edge, her masterpiece being the "thorns among the roses" theme.

After Lucille Maberry and Curvin Thompson had been installed as presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. respectively, followed by the induction of the combined men's and women's cabinets, and after Dr. Lynch had offered the prayer of consecration, Thompson delivered himself of a touching message, entirely extemporaneous, and promised great things for the Christian organizations this year if he is only supported by the student body.

The program was brought to a close by Philip Lester's playing "Still as the Night" as a trombone solo.

## FROM CAMPUS PENS

### Midnight

The wind wails,  
The fire falls,  
A baby cries,  
A bird calls;

Man forgets  
Life's numbers,  
Maid regrets  
Love slumbers;

All sinks in sleep.

\* \* \*

### Lethe

I have forgotten you,  
But as the early morning dew  
Lies heavily on the flowers,  
I can hear your laughing song,  
And as the sun slowly tints the sky,  
The echo of you does not die,  
And yet I have forgotten you.

I have forgotten you,  
But as the warm noon sun  
Sprinkles the grass with dew,  
I see your sweet smile as of old,  
In each beam I see your face  
And yet I have forgotten you.

I have forgotten you,  
But when the stars severely shine  
In their vast sheet of midnight blue,  
I feel your lips close to mine,  
The very heavens speak your name,  
And yet I have forgotten you.

\* \* \*

### Easter

I smiled at him that Easter morn  
He asked me why I smiled so sweetly.  
When I denied he would have sworn  
I smiled at him that Easter morn  
I knew he liked the hat I'd worn  
He paused, he looked, and then discreetly  
I smiled at him. That Easter morn  
He asked me why I smiled so sweetly.

\* \* \*

### Gratitude

I'm grateful, Lord, for everything,  
The fresh, clear air, the coming spring,  
The song of birds at early morn,  
The glow with which the day is born.

The plants, the grass, the lovely flowers,  
Nourished by the cooling showers,  
The landscapes rare, by Nature made,  
The gnarled old trees that give us shade.

The loving ways You have, dear Lord,  
Of cheering us when times are hard:  
A message fallen in our way,  
A friend's kind word, a child's laugh gay.

Lord, kind Father of the poor,  
In You they have a haven sure.  
You never let life grow too sad,  
For strength from You will make us glad.

I thank You, too, for life alone,  
That I've been chosen 'mong Your own,  
And that I'm sound. Sometimes I see,  
Lord, where You've been too good to me!

### Colgan Crowned Pool Champ

Coming through in characteristic Greenleaf style with an easy victory over his opponent, the champion of this year's pool tournament proves to be none other than Donald Colgan, a freshman. He defeated Roger Saylor in the semi-finals and came through to defeat Wilbur Shroyer in the finals. Shroyer was almost stopped in the semi-finals by Moyer only to meet his Waterloo in the finals. Colgan said, "It was easy," which serves as a challenge to L. V. C. pool sharks.

Going back over the champion's and the runner-up's records, we find that Colgan defeated Leech, Zerbe, and Saylor, while Shroyer defeated Bulota, Poloniak, and Moyer. A close contest was rumored for the finals, but perhaps the crowd was too much for the veteran for he was royally set back by the score of 125-50.

## OTHER CAMPUSES ON STRIKE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

the administration—are doing their protesting with the official sanction of administration big-wigs who have been petitioned to declare a general holiday.

In some college papers there is a hint that their students plan to make this strike-holiday an annual affair; at others nothing is being said as yet on this score. However, nearly all schools appear at least to be in favor of the thing, both faculty and students, although difficulty is being anticipated at some schools in securing a dismissal of classes on such short notice as is generally being given.

Beyond the idea of a general sort of protest, it must be admitted, the "strike" is not based on any very definite objectives. Isadore Goldman, a student at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, has been quoted in the student organ at his school as saying "that a one-hour cessation of class-room activity" would be a great "investment in the obstruction of future war." And an editorial in *The Brown and White*, from Lehigh U., speaks of "building a united front against war" and "solidifying for peace." The Haverford sheet, the *News*, merely carries an article expressing views hostile to the Hill-Shepard Bill. Other colleges express views largely similar to these.

It also seems that the World Peaceways, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., and the Emergency Peace Campaign Group are also agitating in favor of the annual day of anti-war protest idea, although the part these organizations play is a trifle vague, at least in the light of information which has thus far been made available. Anyhow, insofar as Lebanon Valley is concerned, such seems to be the case. Most students here appear to be wholly ignorant of what is going on, and according to certain weather-cocks of campus opinion, the rest do not seem to care much about it. Of course, some prefer to think that the lack of attention the matter has received locally is mainly due to the lack of publicity that has been given it, while others, who confuse it with an affair similar to the extra football holiday strike held here several years ago are of the opinion that the rather shabby results of that fiasco would cause any such movement at this college to be predestined to an unsuccessful outcome.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

The beginning  
of the end

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

No. 3

## L. V. Group Attends Co-ed "Y" Conference

### HORN GETS HEAD POST

### Twelve Colleges Participate in Semi-annual Convention at E-town

About one hundred students from twelve colleges of eastern Pennsylvania attended the Co-Educational Student "Y" Conference held at Elizabethtown College over the weekend of April 23-25.

Elwood Needy of Lebanon Valley College, president of the Y. M. C. A. State Student Council, acted as convention chairman and presided at all the sessions, including the conference banquet on Saturday evening. One of the high lights of the gathering was the election of Paul Horn of Lebanon Valley College to succeed Needy as the president of the council. Lebanon Valley thus seems to have somewhat of a monopoly on the presidential robe. Horn is an able man and should wield the gavel successfully, or whatever is used.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, represented the faculty of the college at the conference banquet.

Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, president of Elizabethtown College, gave the official welcome of the college to the visiting delegates in the opening session Friday evening. The principle speaker in developing the conference theme, "Living Christ," was Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago, Illinois, editor of the magazine "Character," and the head of various other religious and educational organizations, who addressed the conference on "Is Living Christ Only an Ideal?" "The Student Leader, the Student Organization and Campus Religion," and "My

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

## LESTER'S BAND AT FRESHMAN FROLIC

### Criswell's Specialty Lends Novelty; Seventy-five Couples Attend

Seventy-five couples attended the Freshman Frolic on Friday night, April 3, proving it to be one of the most successful social functions of the year. Phil Lester and his orchestra played and entertained with a group of specialty numbers.

The best received novelty was the original number written by Harry Criswell in which he gave very good impersonations. His best impersonation was his take-off on President Roosevelt on a fishing trip along the Quittie in which Harry imitated not only the words of the president, but the facial expressions as well. Along with this specialty the orchestra played "Annie's Cousin Fanny" and "The King and His Three Daughters."

Although the dance was well attended, there was a noticeable absence of the male members of the Freshman class. The greater number of couples were the day students.

The "Frolic" was well chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Carmean and Professor and Mrs. Stokes. Mrs. Mary Green was unable to attend due to illness.

## College Band Active

Last Thursday the band of L. V. C. spent the afternoon and evening in Waynesboro.

In the afternoon the boys played to an audience of about seven hundred in the Waynesboro High School. The applause received by the band indicated the high degree of enthusiasm with which they were received.

Supper was served at six o'clock in the United Brethren Church after which most of our boys returned to the high school to listen to a rehearsal of the Waynesboro band which was preparing numbers for the state contest. Professor Rutledge was asked by the director of the Waynesboro group for criticisms and suggestions.

After the rehearsal the majority of the school band with their director, Lynn G. Brenneman, came to the church to listen to the concert which was given by our boys.

This evening the band is to appear in Chambersburg and on next Tuesday evening in Red Lion. With the exception of the appearance on May Day and the annual campus concert, the Red Lion engagement will bring the season to a close.

## SOCIETY HOST TO RECENT MEMBERS

### Will Hold Banquet at Harrisburg Civic Club Tonight; Faculty Members Attend

Phi Alpha Epsilon will hold a banquet and reception for new members tonight at six o'clock at the Civic Club in Harrisburg. This is the third annual banquet of the honorary scholastic society of Lebanon Valley College. Alumni and faculty members will be the hosts to the new members. Sterling McNees, president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, will be the speaker.

The society was organized in 1935 for the purpose of stimulating scholastic interest and activity among undergraduate students. An average of eighty-eight per cent must be attained in all subjects to qualify one for membership in the society. The roll now consists of twenty-one alumni and nine newly elected members, with one member, Frances Kaiser, '35, having died last summer.

The new members are Richard Baus, William Earnest, Karl Flocken, Charles Kinney, Burrit Lupton, Eleanor Lynch, Francis MacMullen, Grace Naugle, and John Zimmerman. Faculty officers are Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher, president; Dr. H. H. Shenk, vice-president; and Dr. Stella Johnson Stevenson, secretary.

## May Day Innovation

The canopied throne of the May Queen will be situated in front of North Hall this year. To provide a more advantageous seating arrangement than the traditional one, the Queen of the May, Lois Harbold, will be seated at the opposite end of the campus from the customary location of the focal point of attention.

Another innovation is the introduction of twin May-poles, according to the plans formulated by Miss Henderson, who is directing the preparation for Lebanon Valley's annual May Day, May 8.

## LIBRARY WORKERS MEET ON CAMPUS

### Delegates of College and Public Libraries Discuss Library Policy

The Harrisburg District of the Pennsylvania Library Association held its annual conference on the Lebanon Valley College campus on Thursday morning, April 22. Thirty-five delegates, including librarians of both college and public libraries, were present from Dauphin, Adams, York, Lebanon, and Lancaster counties.

The morning session began at ten-thirty when Dr. Lynch delivered an address of greeting to the body. After the business session, conducted by Miss Margaret Critchfield of Lancaster, round table discussions were held on the work of the library outside the walls, or the library as the center of the community. These were based on the topics of "Contacts of an old library," "A new library," and "A college library."

All the discussion centered about the library as a general asset to the community, and especially to those people who, although ordinarily not interested, are brought into contact with the organization by an aggressive library policy. The work of the library as an aid to business and professional clubs, extension work to elementary school-children, and book exhibits to stimulate interest was discussed. Following a roll-call of libraries in which the new contacts that each had been making were named, Miss Alice R. Eaton, librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, discussed Pennsylvania's place in the field of literature, with special emphasis placed on the ballads and folk-lore of the Welsh coal miners and similar social groups.

Luncheon was served to the group in the College Dining Hall at one-thirty.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

### Dr. Charles W. Leader Tells Student Body of His Work in Africa

On Monday morning Lebanon Valley College was paid a visit by Dr. Charles W. Leader, a furloughed missionary from Africa. Dr. Leader has, since his graduation from Indiana Central College, served the United Brethren denomination nine years—three terms of three years each—at Tiama in the West Coast region.

Presenting him to the morning chapel audience, Mrs. J. R. Engle, wife of the President of Lebanon Valley's Board of Trustees, stated that Dr. Leader was among the very ablest speakers numbered among our fifty-eight missionaries. Her claim was verified in the address which followed.

Certainly Dr. Leader possesses a most forceful and enthusiastic style of delivery. His incisive mannerisms indicate a generous supply of vital energy. Indeed this last is an essential in the life of an African missionary, which is nothing, if not strenuous.

For in Africa, as everyone knows, there are only two seasons, the wet and the dry. "Dry," however, is really a misnomer, Dr. Leader contended, both seasons being alike wet. During the so-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Promenade Leader



WALTER FRIDINGER  
From drill field to dance floor

Who has been elected by popular vote of the entire student body to head the annual Junior Prom at the Hershey Park Ballroom, May 14.

## PHILO DINNER DANCE AT YORKTOWN HOTEL

### Zel Smith and His Pennsylvania Aces Play for Seventieth Anniversary

Philo is primed to step out on Saturday, May 8, to celebrate its seventieth anniversary. On that evening all Philokosmians will journey to the beautiful Yorktown Hotel, York, where the society will hold its annual dinner dance. After the dinner society members and guests will dance for the remainder of the evening to the rhythmical swing tunes of Zel Smith and his Pennsylvania Aces.

The affair will be the second consecutive dinner dance to be held by Philo at the Yorktown, and all reports indicate that this year's affair will far out-shine last year's gala event. Kenneth Eastland, anniversary president, when approached on the subject of anniversary arrangements and plans, declared:

"All plans are nearing completion for Philo's Second Annual Dinner Dance. I would like to ask the society members to cooperate in every way possible in completing these plans. Decisions regarding tables and favors must be made no later than Tuesday, and to be assured

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Y. W. C. A. Holds Tea

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the Freshmen and Juniors of the College at a tea held in North Hall parlor on Wednesday, April 21, from four to six o'clock. A delightful musical program was presented by a trio composed of Dorothy Zeiters, Dorothy Yeakle, and John Zettlemoyer. They played Brahms' "Hungarian Rhapsody Number Five" and "A Romance" by Debussy. Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace was among those present. Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch presided over the tea table. The concluding part of the afternoon was enjoyably spent playing games.

## Fridinger Elected Junior Prom Leader

### VOTE HELD IN CHAPEL

### Popular Junior Chosen to Lead Annual Event at Hershey

After the chapel service last Monday, April 26, the student body elected Walter P. Fridinger to be the leader of the Annual Junior Prom which will be held in the Hershey Park Ballroom.

Fridinger and his partner will consult with Prof. D. Clark Carmean, the Prom Director, and will then lead the promenade on May 14.

Previous to the general election of last Monday each of the four classes chose its nominee from the male members of the Junior Class. The Senior Class nominated Alan Schuler; the Juniors, Walter Fridinger; the Sophomores, Dean Gasteiger; and the Freshmen, John Walmer.

Walter Fridinger, more commonly known as "Pete", besides being an outstanding fullback on our football team, is also a popular socialite on the campus. Leaving his home in Shippensburg, "Pete" spent his freshman year at the Virginia Military Institute. While at V. M. I. he was on the "rat" football team composed entirely of freshmen.

The Junior Prom was introduced on the Lebanon Valley Campus eight years ago. Recent classes have made it traditional to hold this, the last formal dance of the school year, in the Hershey Park Ballroom. Light, romantic dresses and dark coats with white flannels add to the festive atmosphere which makes this dance the most coveted of the year. With "Pete" leading to the tune of Paul Tremaine and his orchestra, the Prom this year promises to be the biggest social event ever staged by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Junior Class. The price is one dollar per person. Start to save your money now as you can't afford to miss this year's Junior Prom!

## New Faces Appear In Studio Recital

An interesting recital was presented on Tuesday evening in Engle Hall at seven o'clock. All the selections were presented on different instruments with the addition of vocal numbers by Elizabeth Bender.

Dennis Geesey opened the recital by playing as a trombone solo "My Song of Songs" by Smith. He was followed by Dorothy Bollinger, cellist, who played the "Pilgrims' Chorus" (from "Tannhauser") by Wagner.

As a flute solo Catherine Mills played "Intermezzo" (from "Cavalliera Rusticana") by Mascagni. Mildred Gangwer then played "Variation on a Swiss Song" by Beethoven.

Following the piano number were two vocal selections by Elizabeth Bender. She sang "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer, and "Still wie die Nacht" by Bohn.

The concluding number was by John Fink, a special student on the violin. He played "Tre Giorni" by Pergolesi and "Deutscher Tanz" by Mozart and arranged by Burmester.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Vol. XIV THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937 No. 3

## THE MAY DAY SITUATION

One of the major, if not insurmountable, difficulties that the Physical Education department encounters while preparing to stage May Day each year, is a lack of eligible males from all classes necessary to the production. On the whole, the women respond fairly well, but even there there is much to be desired.

The time was when participation in the maypole dance was an honored prerogative of members of the Junior class only. Now even freshmen are pressed into service in an agonized effort to fill out the complement. The majority of Junior men would consider it an affront to their manliness if approached with the suggestion.

We believe that May Day is one of those events that go toward rounding out the college year; that it is one of the most desirable of the extra-curricular enterprises. In view of this, the prevailing lack of interest in it is to be deplored.

If the people who condemn this occasion were to only drop their misconceptions of dignity and virility, and think more of cooperation for the common good, May Day could be made into the most brilliant festival of the year. One that would do credit to college and individual alike.

## Educators Exposition

The Hershey Public Schools are presenting their annual Public School Exposition at Hershey, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 28 and 29, from 7 until 9:45 o'clock. The purpose of the exposition is to display all types of the regular work done in projects, contracts, and special units by the practical arts and the commercial department; to acquaint teachers and visitors with the achievements of the students; to promote interest and enthusiasm among the parents and visitors; and to effect a feeling of general goodwill in the township.

In each classroom the work of that particular class is displayed, and in some rooms a regular recitation is held. The teachers will be in their report rooms to answer any questions and explain the display of the work done under their supervision. In the printing, automobile mechanics, agriculture and plumbing shops extensive preparations have been made.

Dr. O. E. Reynolds, Head of the Education Department of Lebanon Valley College, is attending the Exposition with a number of his student teachers and members of his education classes as a means of adding to their knowledge of teaching techniques. The Exposition will prove very interesting to all who are interested in educational procedures.

## Biologists Travel

Saturday, April 24, Dr. Light and several students motored to the Severn river near Annapolis in search of a certain species of long-necked clam. This species can only be found in such brackish water but unfortunately the wind was unfavorable so that at low tide the water did not recede far enough to enable them to find any.

An interesting animal belonging to the phylum Ctenophora was found in great numbers along the beach. While bringing them back to the laboratory they were somewhat shaken up so that they were no longer recognizable and had to be discarded. Those accompanying Dr. Light were Ducey Unger, Boyd Shaeffer, and Clarence Lehman. The clams were to be used in some light-reaction experiments. Dr. Light was well acquainted with this species as he did considerable work on them while at Johns Hopkins.

In behalf of the students and faculty, LA VIE wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Claude Chapin and Emily Kindt whose fathers passed away recently.

## L. W. R. Active

The Life Work Recruits were unusually busy over last week-end with three teams covering six deputations. Daniel Shearer has been working very hard to make these deputations possible.

A group under the direction of Howard N. Peffley went to Greenmount, Md., where Rev. D. K. Reisinger is the minister and also to the Manchester, Md. circuit, where Rev. I. G. Naugle preaches. The morning services were held at the Greenmount U. B. Church, while the afternoon and evening sessions were at Mt. Zion and Bixlers on the Manchester charge. The subject of the morning worship service by Howard Peffley was *God's Love*. In the evening he spoke on *The Reality of God*. Harry Deaven spoke at Mt. Zion. The special music was rendered by Dorothy Zeiters, cellist, and Elnora Reeder, vocalist, both accompanied by Grace Geyer. The singing was led by Elnora Reeder.

Elwood Needy officiated on the deputation to the Lititz United Brethren Church, Rev. J. C. H. Light, minister. The devotions were conducted by Thomas Guinivan. Harold Beamesderfer preached on *The New Commandment*. Special numbers were rendered by Virginia Niessner, soloist, accompanied by Irene Ranck. The pianist was Rose Tschoop.

The third deputation was to the Manor Charge, Rev. Sherriff, minister. Ethel Houtz was in charge of the services. Edith Metzger favored the audience with vocal and piano solos. Paul Slonaker spoke at the Stehman Church on *The Parable of the Vineyard*, while Paul Myers preached to the Green Hill audience on *Being Weighed in the Balances*.

The weekly meeting of the Life Work Recruits was opened last Thursday evening in North Hall Parlor to the soft strains of *Near to the Heart of God*. The evening meditation was read by Audrie Fox. After singing *Day Is Dying in the West* Paul Horn took charge of the devotions. A cellist solo was beautifully played by Dorothy Zeiters accompanied by Grace Geyer.

The evening speaker was Dr. Shenk, who spoke on *College Friendships*. He gave interesting sketches concerning friendships taken from the lives of great religious leaders. The meeting was brought to a close by a number of voluntary sentence prayers.

## Old Grads

On Saturday, April 24, the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Hower '31 of Sand Hill to Rufus Darkes of Lebanon. The wedding will take place in June.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Allen Ranck '34 to Miss Mildred Stauffer of New Holland. Miss Stauffer is teaching the second grade of the New Holland public schools. Ranck is attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

## Chapel Program

At the chapel program on Friday morning, April 30, which will be conducted as usual by the conservatory students, the Emaus High School band directed by Anthony Jagnesak will play. "Tony" graduated just last year.

The band has been organized only since September and has already attained a degree of proficiency which merits its appearance in concert. About forty young musicians comprise the band.

The chapel program will be held at 9:50 instead of the usual hour. Classes will meet at 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, and 11:15.

At noon the band will have lunch in the dining hall after which they will make a tour of the Hershey Chocolate factory.

## The Week In Review

### PROPOSED EXAM SCHEDULE

NOTE—Report all conflicts to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

#### MONDAY, MAY 24

8:30  
Business Administration 63  
Chemistry 48  
French 56  
Education 462  
History 126  
Latin 64  
Mathematics 23 (Black)  
Philosophy 112  
Political Science 16  
1:30  
Chemistry 54  
English 26

#### TUESDAY, MAY 25

8:30  
German 16—Sci.  
Chemistry 38  
Education 124  
Education 182  
English 162  
French 36  
Mathematics 74  
Sociology 32  
1:30  
Chemistry 28  
French 26  
German 56  
Mathematics 23 (Grimm)  
Philosophy 32

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

8:30  
Education 136-A  
German 26  
History 16  
History 42  
History 64  
Latin 26  
Physics 54  
1:30  
Biology 64  
English 16  
History 24-B  
Psychology 42

#### THURSDAY, MAY 27

8:30  
Bible 72  
Business Administration 153  
German 66  
German 16-A  
History 24-A  
Philosophy 12

1:30  
Business Administration 14  
History 113  
History 34-A  
Philosophy 26  
Political Science 114  
Psychology 23-A

#### FRIDAY, MAY 28

8:30  
Biology 48  
Business Administration 36  
English 524  
Greek 26  
History 44-A  
Latin 16  
Mathematics 36  
Mathematics 84  
Political Science 13  
1:30  
Biology 18  
Physics 18

#### SATURDAY, MAY 29

8:30  
French 66  
French 16  
English 542

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

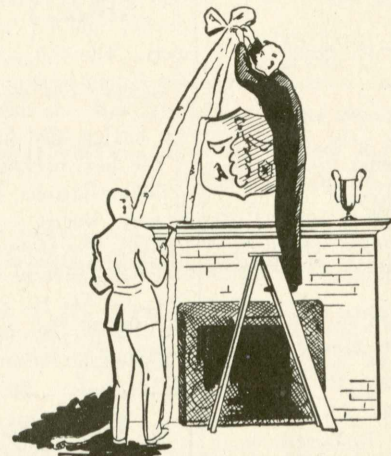
8:30  
Education 33  
English 52  
Greek 16  
Mathematics 46  
Sociology 23  
1:30  
Hygiene 12  
Psychology 23

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

8:30  
Biology 28  
Economics 33  
Education 73  
Greek 66  
History 44-C  
Latin 33-B  
Mathematics 123  
Mathematics 56  
1:30  
Bible 14

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

8:30  
Bible 26  
Chemistry 18  
Economics 16  
Economics 26  
English 66  
History 44-B



"How do you know she's coming?"

"I called her last night after seven at the reduced Long Distance rate."

• Dates for dances and plans for parties are quickly and easily made by telephone. Low rates are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night.

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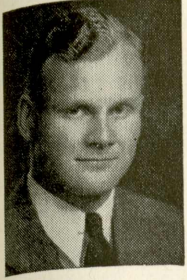


## Sports

## Features

## Athletic Angles

## THOSE FUTURE OPPONENTS



warnings to coming invaders by trouncing the University of Delaware 12-2. Past Drexel encounters have proved to be batting festivals for L. V. C., but indications show that a new era has arrived in the Dragons' liar. The Gettysburg Bullets did well by themselves even if Temple did come off the diamond on the long end of a 3-2 count. Woe unto us if Paul Billet has an off-day next Tuesday. Those Bullets are plenty good, and they have four or five pitchers to our one. It is extremely fortunate that they can use only one at a time.

Of our non-league opponents Moravian seems to be the strongest. On Saturday they added one more to their string of conquests when the P.M.C. went down to a 9-7 count. These Bethlehem boys either win their games or give their opponents a good scare. Last year Johnny Tindall beat them 3-1. Can we repeat? Little was indicated as to the strength of the Mt. St. Mary's nine which lost to a good Dickinson team, 6-3. Six Swarthmore errors gave Muhlenberg a 9-7 win. It may be of some interest to note that Susquehanna's Crusaders were soundly trounced by the Bloomsburg State Teachers, 22-8.

At any rate, Lebanon Valley's schedule is so arranged that, if necessary, Billet can start all but one of the games. Since Ursinus and Albright are met on consecutive days, another pitcher will have to start against the Bears. The logical choice is Marshall Frey, the Chambersburg lad, who has been working hard and really deserves a chance to show what he can do. At present it is doubtful if he can go nine innings, but things may be different by the seventh of May.

## Baseball vs. Rain

Rain! rain! rain! and more rain, that is why the Lebanon Valley diamond tossers are slowly going crazy. The games with both Albright and the Palmyra A. A. scheduled for last week were washed out, so the players had to be content with a practice game between the Regulars and the Irregulars on Saturday afternoon.

The Irregulars proved just that as they blew the game 10-2 in spite of a fine pitching effort by Marshall Frey. Errors and poor judgment accounted for at least seven of the Regulars' runs. After a scoreless first inning the Regulars started pecking away at Frey's delivery with two runs in the second and continuing with two in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth, and as a grand finale three more in the seventh and final inning. The Irregulars scored lone tallies in the third and sixth frames. Only the latter was earned. Bill Scherfel, pitching for the Regulars, did well, allowing only four hits and fanning seven. The star on the attack was Adolph Capka with three hits, two of them genuine and one a bit shady. P. Billet, Davies, and Ludwig chimed in with two apiece.

The most encouraging sign of the afternoon was the fine defensive play of the Regulars' infield, especially the keystone combination of Ralph Billett and Capka. This pair gathered in every possible ball that came that way and sent it swiftly and accurately to its proper destination. Davies at third and Poloniak at first served as worthy running mates for the aforementioned. The outer line of defense failed to perform up to the standard set by the infielders, but time should remedy that situation. The catchers for both sides, Kress and Walk, turned in creditable receiving jobs. Danny Seiverling, Irregulars' shortstop, played a flashy game for the misfits, handling all his chances flawlessly.

An unfortunate accident occurred in the first inning when Carl Dempsey, Irregular gardener, dislocated his arm as he slid back to first base after forcing Walk. The injury probably ends Dempsey's diamond activities for the season.

## L. V. Stage

The recent practices of "Three-Cornered Moon" have revealed the inmost feelings of Harold Phillips toward his roommate, Ken Eastland. The other night Mr. Phillips either from a desire for mastery or from a love for his leading man threw a Philo chair at Mr. Eastland and succeeded in artistically loosening the joints in the chair back. Wotta man!

The cast has worked up a novel idea to replace the embryo romances everyone is accustomed to seeing as the result of play practices. It seems that the villain and the hero of the play have developed quite an unusual blend of voices to summon the complacent heroine from her peaceful abode to rehearsals on time. Too bad such methods had not matured during other performances.

"Three-Cornered Moon" was written by Gertrude Tonkonogy, who was the lady who revolutionized the idea that "life is a dome of many-colored glass" by saying that "life is a slap in the face." From the sound of her vivacity we would venture to say that her play will be something new in the line of campus productions.

The play itself deals with the readjustment of the once wealthy Rimplegar family. In it we shall learn how a college student may become a lifeguard and how a family can cut down on its rigid budget of \$10 a week for victrola records.

It appears that the Amalgamated Association of Geeps has run afoul of the powers that be by appropriating lumber designated for purposes of May Day. Go to it boys! You're only in college once.

So gather round, kiddies, and view the latest cross between *The Admirable Crichton* and *Tobacco Road*. The slaughter will take place May 7.

## Faculty Doings

Miss Henderson, director of women's athletics, attended the National Physical Education Convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City last week. The keynote of the meeting was the intelligent use of the increasing amount of leisure time. All fields of physical activity, especially hiking, were recommended. The fact that adults need physical activity as much as young people was also stressed.

Dr. Richie will deliver the opening address on Sunday evening of the celebration of the Nineteenth Anniversary of the Pine Grove United Brethren Church.

## Conserve Notes

On Friday morning, April 30, a group of conservatory students will journey to Millersburg to present a program for assembly.

Students participating are Marianne Treo, Russel Hatz, John Zettlemoyer, George Yokum, Donald Worley, Earl Unger, and Sara Light.

Jack Schuler of last year's graduating class is supervisor of music in Millersburg.

Yesterday morning the thirty-five piece junior band of the Hershey schools was presented in a program in the Derry Township High School auditorium during the assembly hour. The band is under the sole supervision of seniors of the conservatory, and yesterday morning was conducted by Esther Kopenhaver, Sara Light, Edna Binkley, William Black, and Earl Unger.

LIBRARY WORKERS  
MEET ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

during which period Professor Lynwood Lingenfelter of Millersville State Teachers' College spoke on "The Appeal of the Short Story." The necessity of a short story's vital connection with the life of the people themselves was stressed. Dr. and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Mary C. Green were the guests of the Association at the luncheon; and musical selections were presented to an appreciative audience by Marianne Treo, Donald Worley, Dorothy Zeiters, Dorothy Yeakel and John Zettlemoyer.

After the luncheon the group visited the College Library and then departed. This was the first meeting of the Library Association on Lebanon Valley's campus, the invitation having been extended by Lebanon Valley at last year's conference.

## Tennis vs. Rain

Inopportune rains succeeded in wiping out the tennis matches scheduled to be played against Ursinus, Lutheran Theological Seminary, and Albright this past week. Since the players are all in dire need of practice this is quite a setback. In fact the courts were not fit for use for a whole week following the opening match against Elizabethtown. Once the team does get into action it is expected to progress rapidly and turn in a fine record.

## Dr. Lynch to Speak

Dr. Lynch will deliver an address on Sunday afternoon in the Bethlehem United Brethren Church at Gettysburg. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in Dayton, Ohio, at a board meeting of the United Brethren Church. Then on Friday he will attend the conference of the American Council of Education which convenes in New York City.

## Mail Schedule Effective April 26, 1937

## ARRIVAL OF MAIL TRAINS

## From the West

4:15 A.M.  
10:09 A.M.  
3:53 P.M.

## From the East

6:52 A.M.  
10:03 P.M.  
6:08 P.M.

## Outgoing Mails Close at the Postoffice

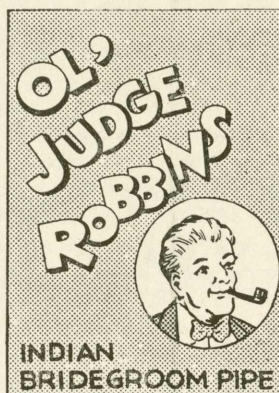
6:30 A. M. for trains arriving at 6:52 A. M.  
9:30 A. M. for train arriving at 10:03 and 10:09 A. M.  
3:30 P. M. for train arriving at 3:53 P. M.  
5:30 P. M. for train arriving at 6:08 P. M.

## Direction of Dispatch

West and South  
All Points  
East  
All Points

## SCHEDULE OF WINDOW SERVICE

Weekdays—7:00 A. M. until 6:00 P. M. Lobby open 5:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.  
Saturdays—7:00 A. M. until 1:00 P. M. Lobby open until 6:30 P. M.  
Holidays—No window service. Lobby open until 10:30 A. M. with mail dispatches at 6:30 and 9:30 A. M.



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## OUR OFFER





## archy and mehitabel

with apologies to don marquis

mehitabel one of the girls down here was wondering about you she has been wondering ever since i told her you mehitabel are my platonic friend phoo she said who would want a boy friend even a platonic boy friend like archy the lower case cockroach who can not even reach the shift key or punctuate on a typewriter

i could not get romantic over a cockroach anyway who could mehitabel could i said mehitabel can get romantic over me mehitabel i said is mehitabel the cat that is the girl i am writing to mehitabel can can t you mehitabel by the way you might be interested to know that we have had big doings here since i last wrote you

first there is mr esbenshade who was recently surprised to find the planks for the queens throne that they use on may day strangely abbreviated he also found that the lumber which philo will use in the scenery for three cornered moon strangely resembled it this puts the geeps who built the scenery in a hot spot they will swipe the rest of it they say we are nothing daunted we will show him

and for three successive nights last week mr bulota that big man who plays football and mines coal thought when he went to go to bed that he was a victim of the dread disease which is called b o jeez he said i've got it bad i can smell it when i go to bed although naturally i bathe with lifeboy mr bulota says the thing worried him for three nights i worried about it he told me for three whole nights and then and then i said and then he said i looked in my bed and found a mackerel

and there is also the case of doyle summer who did not learn any american slang while he was in africa that is all right the waiters told him we will teach you we will give you one new expression every day and you must ask people what it means until you can remember it now here is the first one which you must ask that girl there surely said doyle i will ask her and so he did whereupon she had a convulsion and turned a deep bright shade of sienna i can not tell you what the words were mehitabel the postmaster says i would surely be arrested

well so long mehitabel and don't forget to write because i have got to prove mehitabel the cat is my girl.

archy

PHILO DINNER DANCE  
AT YORKTOWN HOTEL

(Continued from page 1)

of having proper seating arrangements, Philo members should contact Robert Kell. I should like to impress on the members the fact that dinner will begin

## May Day Processional

The processional which will be used at the May Day fete has been composed by Helen Butterwick of the conservatory.

Miss Butterwick has cleverly arranged the number particularly for this occasion, and she has scored the selection for band. It is of necessity dignified in character, but toward the end of the composition a number of our familiar school songs have been embodied in the work, such as the "Song of Colleges" and "Lebanon Valley" to the tune of "On Wisconsin."

The school would appreciate more students who would be willing to give up their Easter vacation for such worthy projects as we are told was the case with this individual.

## MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

called wet season one is drenched by the rains and by the swollen streams; in the dry season, by perspiration produced under the blazing tropical sun.

Under such conditions, Dr. Leader further asserted, he makes his way through the valleys and hills of the dark continent. His only vehicle of transportation is a bicycle. And not always can the bicycle be employed. Sometimes on the steep grades he is forced to climb. It becomes a liability since he must then support it in addition to himself. This turn-about practice of mutual helpfulness, the speaker referred to as "co-operation." Dr. Leader declared that although himself a native of the mountainous region about Huntingdon, he has not seen the equal of an African hill in Pennsylvania.

Speaking of bicycles, Dr. Leader informed the chapel group that Chester Goodman is making good use of the speaker's own velocipede during his absence. Mr. Goodman, a former student at Lebanon Valley, is being maintained on the mission field by the contributions of the United Brethren colleges and seminary. The audience was consequently pleased to learn about its representative.

But the address was not wholly made up of experiences. In a devotional peroration, the speaker drew an analogy between the good life and a well ordered garden. Always that is reaped which was sown. It is foolish to suppose that because the garden soil has neither eyes, ears, nor senses, we can plant anything and harvest what we please. Just as imprudent is the person who engages in evil actions and yet hopes for a favorable outcome. We are the property of our Creator, and must fulfill the purpose for which we have been formed, Dr. Leader concluded.

promptly at seven o'clock, and urge all to be on hand early so as to enjoy a full evening of entertainment."

The band engaged for the evening seems to be a current favorite among Pennsylvania colleges, having filled similar engagements at Penn State, Dickinson, and other schools. The orchestra committee promises that Philo dancers will keenly enjoy their catchy rhythms and predicts that stiff shirts will soften under the torrid strains of their music.

Although the favors have been selected by the society, the favor committee was reluctant to comment on them. However, after a lengthy cross-examination, Treasurer Smith admitted that this year's favors will be something unique in the history of the society. The favor is comprised of a handsomely matched two-piece embossed leather writing set with the society insignia stamped on each piece.

Prof. and Mrs. Carmean and Dr. and Mrs. Black will act as chaperons on this occasion and be on hand to welcome the many alumni who have made plans to attend the affair.

## What They Say

QUESTION—Do you think politics are used on this campus?

RAYMOND SMITH, *Sophomore*—Yes, I know they are, I've used them already.

JOHN SPEG, *Senior*—I wouldn't call it politics; I'd call it dumbness the way some people vote.

CLAIRE ADAMS, *Senior*—Yes. I'd hate to give my reasons though, there are too many explicit ones.

ROBERT KELL, *Senior*—I don't think the average student is interested enough in college affairs to bother with politics.

STANLEY BULOTA, *Sophomore*—Not yet, but just wait.

LENA RISSER, *Junior*—Yes, very decidedly in the way elections are run.

MARSHAL FREY, *Junior*—I don't know anything else. How should I know that?

## L. V. GROUP ATTENDS CO-ED "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Task and My Christ."

Four training commissions, or group discussions, were held on Saturday morning relating to various aspects of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work. These subjects included "Cabinet Development and Procedure," "Analysis of the Religious and Social Program" and conclaves for association committee chairmen, and faculty advisers. A very interesting forum on international relations on Saturday afternoon was conducted by Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, Professor of Political Science and History in Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport. It entailed a spirited discussion and was thought most worth-while by all those students who attended.

By no means was the entire convention devoted to the so-called higher things of life and to meetings of a strictly spiritual nature, for there was ample opportunity given for delegates to become acquainted with one another and to make new friendships. These functions were a "Get Acquainted Social" in the college gymnasium, a tour of Elizabethtown and environs, and the conference banquet. Here wit and humor flowed in its customary free manner; and, although a few of the songs enjoyed by the natives were a bit ambiguous and foreign, nevertheless, the banquet was a great success, a success heightened not a little by Dr. Lynch's short address and repartee with Professor Baugher, Dean of Elizabethtown College, who acted as toastmaster, as to the relative position and importance of the town of Annville.

The local "Y" organizations were represented at the conference by Ella Mason, Agnes Morris, Helen Netherwood, and Helen Bartlett for the Y. W. C. A.; while Elwood Needy, Paul Horn, Vernon Rogers, Dennis Geesey, Kenneth Morrow, and Carl Ehrhart attended as delegates from the Y. M. C. A.

The other eleven colleges represented were Juniata, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Dickinson Junior College of Williamsport, and six state teachers' colleges, Millersville, Kutztown, West Chester, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and Mansfield.

The conference last week was the regular semi-annual gathering of this nature, the session preceding this one having been held at Lock Haven State Teachers' College early in December. The place for the next conference will be decided later in the year by the executive committee of the organization. As for the general worth and value of the conference, barring some slight inconvenience, the local delegation commented very favorably and expressed the opinion that it had been a most inspiring and utterly uplifting gathering.

## Vox Populi

To the Editor of LA VIE:

A few weeks ago you permitted to appear in your column, *Vox Populi*, a letter from some person signing himself Cerberus, which is nothing more nor less than a nice classical way of saying "Hellhound," so that the title is not entirely inappropriate.

However, the sentiments which this Cerberus person has chosen to express—in case you've forgotten, are that we ought, in short, to abolish the Numeral Fight and the Tug-o-War because some of the boys get their hair mussed and the angels can't study—seem to me not only to be totally without merit, but also entirely without any vestige of self-respect or respect for the traditions which make Lebanon Valley and its ideals.

If Cerberus is afraid he'll get his nose scratched, I should recommend that he attend Vassar instead of this place. And if he thinks fighting never does any good, just let me tell him and any one else like him that there's nothing like a good bloody fight with lots of teeth knocked out and gore spilling about all over the terrain to bring out the true character of a man if he has any. Of course, if he hasn't any, that'll be brought out too, but for such poor souls, some one ought to build special institutions secluded from this big, bad, impolite world where they could play with their blocks all day long and learn embroidery. No cutting paper dolls, though—they might cut their pretty fingers.

Obviously for such weak-kneed idiots a good bout of fisticuffs can do no good. But I was unaware that we had any such at Lebanon Valley. I thought the student body was composed one hundred per cent of healthy young Americans willing to take the risk of getting perhaps a black eye in order to show themselves worthy of the advantages of college training and able to withstand the difficulties of obtaining it. I also thought any student would be glad to see what members of his class are able to show real personal manhood when put to a practical test with no time for ifs, ands, or buts, and that he would welcome the opportunity to find friends whom he knows from experience are not merely fine talkers.

I came through the drubbing twice, myself, and so did all of us here. I think I may say too, it did us good. It showed us there are times when a stout heart counts more than fine clothes and a smooth line. It humbled those of us who thought otherwise.

And so, to this Cerberus pooch I say phooey! Dog, you are an idiot and a sissy.

Indignantly yours,  
P. B. Publico.

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Welcome, Visitors

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Go To It, Philo

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

No. 4

## Annual Examinations To Be Held May Day

### OFFER MANY AWARDS

#### Candidates From Four States Will Witness May Day On Campus

Glorious May Day will again this year be the occasion for an invasion of our campus by a host of high-school seniors. Their hope rests on their wits, by means of which they are, every one, confident of winning a scholarship.

These student grants-in-aid, totalling \$5,600, are awarded to those high-school seniors in the upper third of their classes who score highest in the tests given annually. In addition, contestants will be judged upon the recommendations of their school principals, as to moral and physical qualities, and ability to lead as well as co-operate.

Fourteen scholarships will be offered: one full-tuition of \$1,000; ten for boarding students of \$400 each; and three for day students of \$200 each.

Lured by such prizes, students representing four neighboring states are expected to converge upon Lebanon Valley and test their mettle. Candidates for Conservatory scholarships will appear on Friday, May 7, their tests being more extended than the academic examinations.

Others will arrive Saturday at 8:00, when the exams are due to begin, or earlier. A carefully detailed program has been arranged from that hour continuing on into the evening.

Of this program two major events will be the climactic May Day fete on the campus green, and the Albright-Lebanon Valley baseball battle. Both will be witnessed without charge to the examinees.

Also gratis will be their entertainment. Provision is being made for the meals and lodging of all those who will require these accommodations. Y. M. C. A. and (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## EMAUS HIGH BAND PLAYS IN CHAPEL

#### Enjoyable Program Presented by Pupils of Former Lebanon Valley Student

The Emaus High School Band, directed by Anthony Jagnesak, presented an entertaining program of band music in the chapel program of Friday, April 30, at 9:50 o'clock. Mr. Jagnesak, who graduated from Lebanon Valley Conservatory in 1936, is instructor of instrumental music in the Emaus High School. The band was organized by him last fall, and although many of the members of the present organization have had no previous experience, there is little room for improvement.

A varied and interesting program was presented by the band. March Memoria, by Seitz; La Golondrina, by Serradell and arranged by Lake; Van-Guard by Hollingsworth; and Gaiety Polka by Hartley, with a cornet solo by William Moyer, constituted the first part of the program. Then Military Escort by Bennett and arranged by Fillmore into Military Escort in Five Ways was given. These included the original march, the same air in the style of Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana, in the tempo of the Blue (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Greeting to Our Visitors

LA VIE takes this opportunity to extend for the college a hearty and sincere welcome to all the visitors who are on the campus this week-end as prospective students. During your stay here we want you to feel at home and are therefore willing both as an institution and as individuals to help you.

Over this week-end you will be enabled to see the college in actual operation, and to examine it at your leisure. This is an opportunity of which we advise you to take full advantage, since what you see here may well play an important part when you finally make that important decision which is summed up in the words, "Which college?"

The students, in order to help you, will be glad to answer any questions you may have in a direct and friendly manner that characterizes the spirit of the institution, which, as you may already know, is founded mainly on a tradition of high scholarship, superior living, and Christian ideals. Therefore, if you are the right sort of person, you will have little difficulty in enjoying your stay at Lebanon Valley, since you have been selected to take these scholarship examinations that you will soon undergo largely on the basis of your previous scholastic records. Of course, you have been picked for character too, as well as personality. And the degree to which you enter into extra-curricular activities has been influential in the decision of the administration to ask you to come here today, since Lebanon Valley is not a six-hour or four-day college only. Rather, Lebanon Valley is in operation twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week; it provides a well rounded program of activities both scholastic and non-scholastic from which you may select whatever your inclination indicates to help you in acquiring culture and education.

To see just how this program would be able to help you personally, all the facilities the college affords are being thrown open to your inspection. It will be a valuable experience for you to examine them carefully.

Such an examination, unfortunately, will probably not give you more than a vague general notion of the things that go on here in the way of clubs and associations which meet for various purposes of an extra-curricular nature often at the homes of the professors. You will, however, be able to see one of the major extra-curricular functions of the college on Saturday afternoon when you witness the presentation of the May Day Pageant, which is a very tangible and, we think, rather satisfying result of our efforts, whether dramatic, musical, or esthetic. It's an old L. V. custom we think you'll enjoy.

Many of you, too, will be interested in the baseball game and the rest of the items on the program which has been mapped out for you. Naturally, there are sections of that itinerary that you will perhaps be forced to forego, but if you can stay for all of it, we feel safe in saying, you will be glad to have done so.

## VALLEYITES TO MEET TRADITIONAL RIVALS

#### Albright Baseball Team In- vades Hostile Territory

Following the May Day Pageant there will be a baseball game between Lebanon Valley and Albright at the athletic field. Prospective students and others who desire to witness this contest between two traditional rivals can expect to see a well-played game between two fine college nines. Both colleges are members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, therefore the intense rivalry will have an added impetus.

The Lebanon Valley team, coached by (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

### Just A Reminder

Just to remind you that the Junior Prom, which will be held at the Hershey Park Ballroom May 14, at 8:00 o'clock, will be the biggest social event of the school year. Paul Tremaine and his orchestra from "Loneley Acres," who will play for the Prom, is the most famous orchestra ever to be contracted for a Lebanon Valley function.

"History is made at night"—May 14. Plan now to attend this, the last and largest dance before exams. Bring your off-campus friends and make this an occasion to be remembered!

Get your tickets from any junior, and be assured of having a full evening of enjoyment!

## CRUSADERS DEFEATED BY METOXEN'S OUTFIT

#### Valley Players Down Susque- hanna Nine in Initial Tilt

The 1937 diamond debut of Chief Metoxen's Flying Dutchmen was very successful. Capitalization of early scoring opportunities plus some very effective pitching by Paul Billett resulted in a 6-1 defeat for the Susquehanna nine last Wednesday afternoon. L. V. C. took the lead as early as the first inning when ineffective hurling by Hummel, the Crusaders' starter, combined with some heads up base-running netted three runs. Danny Seiverling started things going by working Hummel for a pass. Capka immediately sacrificed him to second, and Danny proceeded to third when the Crusaders' battery department lost the ball while Ralph Billett was at bat. Billett's clean hit to right then scored the L. V. C. shortstop. Hummel hit Kress with a pitched ball and committed a wild pitch to put runners on second and third. Ralph Billett scored when brother Paul's fly to centerfield was dropped. Poloniak drew a pass. Davies' long fly to center scored Kress for the third Valley tally. A pass to Ludwig ended Hummel's activities for the day. Hauf succeeded him and retired Frey on a fly to right.

Hauf was reached for a run in the second inning on Seiverling's hit to left, a stolen base, a passed ball, and a fielder's choice. In the same inning Capka was thrown out at the plate by a fine (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Staff Holds Banquet To Celebrate Annual

### DEDICATED TO STOKES

#### Distribution of Quittapahilla To Be Made From Library on May 15

The annual banquet of the Quittapahilla staff was held at the Green Terrace, east of Anville, on Wednesday evening, May 5. Staff members, professors, representatives of the companies employed in producing the yearbook, and Mr. P. Mark Parthemore, of the J. Horace McFarland Company, printers, were invited. All were served a delicious dinner.

Prof. Milton L. Stokes has been honored with the dedication of the 1938 Quittapahilla, it was announced at the banquet.

Distribution of this year's Quittie will be made from the second floor of the Carnegie Library on the afternoon of Saturday, May 15. Although the work of the staff was completed in time to permit the year-book to appear on the campus on May Day, as the student body had desired, it was found that a week's delay would be caused by excessive pressure of production upon various companies. All of the colleges want their annuals to be ready for distribution at the same time.

The toastmaster at the Wednesday-night banquet was Boyd Shaffer, business manager of the staff. Curvin Dellinger, editor of the 1938 Quittapahilla, spoke a few short, informal words. There were no long addresses. Also informal was the speech of Mr. Parthemore, representative of the McFarland Company, of Harrisburg, printers of the book.

Curvin Dellinger and his staff are to be congratulated upon the efficiency they have shown and especially upon their product itself. Proofs of the annual promise from the 1938 Quittapahilla some "Great Expectations."

The staff of this year's publication was made up of many campus leaders. Curvin Dellinger was editor-in-chief; the associate editors were Jean McKeag and Louise Stoner. Literary editors were Martha Baney, Wanda Price, Theresa Stefan, and Calvin Spittler; sport editors, Ernestine Jagnesak and Roger Saylor; photography editor, Paul Ulrich; class statistician, Lucille Maberry; photographer, Walter Ehrhart; organization editor, Lena Risser; typists, Curvin Thompson and Lloyd Berger. The busi- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

### Congrats May Dayers

Miss Esther Henderson, director of the May Day pageant, wishes to thank all participants in the May Day program for their splendid cooperation in helping L. V. C. to present one of its most original pageants. Everyone has done his part cheerfully and this cheerfulness has done much toward making May Day a desirable and successful endeavor. It is regrettable that an attitude of non-cooperation was instigated at the beginning of practices, but after practices were under way a fine spirit seemed to predominate which was deeply appreciated by those who were in charge of the arrangements.

## Plans Complete For May Day Pageantry

### CARNIVAL MOTIF USED

#### Saturday Will Mark Culmination of Extensive Preparations

After the successful rehearsal Monday afternoon we feel that the May Day Carnival on Saturday, May 8, will be the finest performance in recent years. Miss Henderson and her ambitious corps of workers have arranged a program which will be a treat for the hundreds of spectators who visit the campus annually for this colorful pageant.

Balloons, clowns, peanuts, music, brilliant streamers, an organ grinder with his monkey, and a barker to announce the dances, all will lend to the gay, festive atmosphere.

Miss Henderson, when interviewed, stated that she has never worked with a finer group of young people. The co-operation has been splendid throughout, and men and women alike have worked hard to prepare for the Saturday occasion.

The women predominate in the dances, but the men are outstanding in their work of building a new throne and setting for the queen and her court and in putting up the bleachers. Especial thanks are due to Mr. Albert Gingrich for the splendid job he has made of supervising this construction work.

### The Cast

Coronation Ceremony  
Queen of the May, Lois Harbold; Maid of Honor, Ruth Buck; Ladies of the Court, Grace Naugle, Gayle Mountz, Sara Katherine Meckley, Eleanor Lynch, Marjorie Smith, Romaine Stiles; Flower girls, Betty Black, Frances Jean Shroyer; Train Bearers, Tonkie Struble, Jimmie Light; Heralds, Clarence Augst, John Gongloff; Bearers of the Gifts, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Lebanon Valley College Embodies High Ideals

It was the ideal of members of the United Brethren Church to provide an education for its young people which should exist in a Christian atmosphere and where religion should subsist without sectarianism. This hope was realized when Lebanon Valley College was founded in 1866. Since then, with a first student body of forty-nine, great strides have been made not only in increased numbers but in a general feeling of cooperation between church and school.

Through the work of our YMCA and YWCA a cheery atmosphere makes strangers feel at home while student and faculty are brought closer together. Mother's and Father's days symbolize the honor and regard which Lebanon Valley students hold for their parents while numerous social events unite the students into a large happy family. These are all vital elements in a co-educational institution whose motto, *Libertas per Veritatem*, signifies the ideal conceived by its founders and early supporters.

A variety of activities has spread its reputation far and wide. Student talent finds expression in various clubs, literary societies, dramatic organizations and opportunities for journalistic training are (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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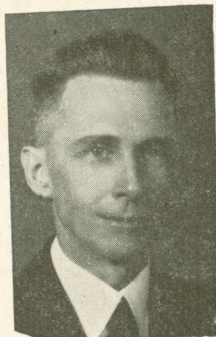
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Vol. XIV

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

No. 4

## A Welcome to Our Guests



In behalf of the administration and faculty of Lebanon Valley College, I wish to extend to the visitors on the campus this week-end a most cordial welcome.

Some of you are alumni, former students, parents, and friends who have come to participate in the festivities of the day. We are glad that you have come, for if you are alumni or former students, we want you to keep in touch with the life of the college and feel that you are a part of it; and if you are parents or friends of students, we want you to know us better and understand more fully what life at Lebanon Valley is.

Many of you are high school seniors who are here to take part in the competitive scholarship examinations. We realize that your short stay here is very strenuous, but we hope that after the examinations are over you will stay and enjoy the celebration of the day. In this way your day will be a symbol of college life, a combination of strenuous work and joyous relaxation and fun. Some of you will be successful in your competition and some of you will not; we wish it were possible for you all to win. But however that may be, we hope you will have a pleasant time on our campus and will desire to return in the fall. Lebanon Valley College is just about the right size to promote successful work through close contacts with your instructors and pleasant social life through friendships with your fellow students.

To all our visitors we wish a very enjoyable time, and if anything more can be done for your comfort, or if we can be of service to you in any way, do not hesitate to let us know your desires and interests.

ALVIN H. M. STONECIPHER, DEAN.

## EMAUS HIGH BAND PLAYS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Danube by Strauss, as a jazz band would play it, and finally the version of a band on review.

A feature of the presentation was a trombone quartette, composed of Ravel-len Weitz, Karl Geisinger, Wilbur Paul-es, and Forrest Weidner, which played Alleluia, by Palestrina. This was fol-lowed by Trombone Toboggan, by Web-er, and Salutation, by Seitz.

Especially well received were Gaiety Polka, which was followed by "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" as an encore, and Military Escort in Five Ways.

## May Day Schedule

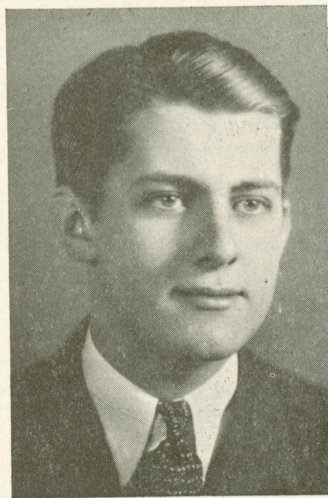
8:00 a. m.—Competitive Scholarship Examinations in Engle Hall.  
10:00 a. m.—Tennis match: Alumni vs. Lebanon Valley.  
2:00 p. m.—Ye Merrie Carnival.  
3:30 p. m.—Baseball game: Albright vs. Lebanon Valley.  
7:00 p. m.—Annual Philokosmian dinner-dance at the Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pennsylvania.

## Old Grads

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas of Ann-ville, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, April 27. Mrs. Thomas, who was the former Della Herr is of the class of '23.

## The Week In Review

### A Couple of Good Reasons



KENNETH EASTLAND

... why the Philo-Clio drama scheduled for Friday night is bound to be good en-tertainment. The principal lead of the play will be handled by Kenneth Eastland, supported by Grace Naugle.



GRACE NAUGLE

### Committees Selected To Direct Sub-freshmen

About sixty students, including repre-sentatives from all the classes, have been chosen to act as a committee to guide prospective students, especially those tak-ing the competitive examination, about the campus and from test to test.

The members of the committee are: Ruth Buck, Charles Kinney, Maxine Earley, Kenneth Eastland, Martha Faust, Lois Harbold, Jean Harnish, Woodrow Himmelwright, Robert Kell, Theodore Loose, Eleanor Lynch, Sara K. Meckley, Grace Naugle, Belle Mulhollen, Joseph Prowell, Richard Smith, Louis Straub, John Trego, Marjorie Smith, Edna Bink-ley, and Duesy Unger, all of the senior class;

Elizabeth Bender, Dean Gasteiger, Hazel Heminway, Ethel Houtz, Dorothy Kreamer, Jean McKeag, Catherine Mills, Wanda Price, Lena Risser, Mary Caro-lyn Roberts, Roger Saylor, Charles Boyd Shaffer, Louise Stoner, Beatrice Zamojski, and Mary Zartman of the junior class;

Helen Bartlett, David Byerly, Thomas Guinivan, Carolyn Kohler, Clarence Leh-man, Amy Montith, Alice Richie, Lillian Zubroff, Amy Meinhardt, Mildred Gang-wer, Jean Marbarger, Robert Smith, and John Zettlemoyer of the sophomore class;

Dean Aungst, William Bender, Carl Y. Ehrhart, John Lynch, John Ness, Louise Saylor, Harry Criswell, and Richard Weagley of the freshman class.

### Linen Bazaar

The Delphian Society held a linen ba-zaar in Delphian Hall Thursday after-noon, April 29. There was a novel se-lection of gayly-colored linen prints, luncheon sets and handkerchiefs. The ba-zaar was well attended by faculty mem-bers and their wives, besides by the girls of the dormitories. Delphian wishes to thank everyone who helped to promote the bazaar and make it a success.

### STAFF HOLDS BANQUET TO CELEBRATE ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

ness manager was Boyd Shaffer; the associate business managers were Cath-erine Mills, Adolph Capka, David Byer-ly, and Dean Gasteiger.

Professors present at the banquet were Dr. George G. Struble, Prof. D. Clark Carmean, and Prof. Milton L. Stokes.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR MAY DAY PAGENTRY

(Continued from page 1)

Francis MacMullen, Paul Ulrich, Ray-mond Smith, John Moller; Trumpeters, Earl Unger, Cecil Oyler.

The Carnival—Barker, Louis Straub

Pirates—Solo dance, Jean McKeag; Pirates bold—Mary Albert, Dorothy Bol-linger, Jane Clark, Anna Evans, Mar-garet Gerry, Ruth Hershey, Minerva Hoffman, Lela Lopes, Dorothy Long, Lu-cille Oller, Ruth Ruppertsberger, Chris-tine Kreider, Verna Mae Schlosser, Jeanne Schock, Margaret Weimer, Estfier Wise.

Ball Dancers — Gertrude Ellenberger, Audrie Fox, Cora Graby, Mildred Haas, Jean Houck, Margaret Holbrook, Paul-ine Leininger, Lela Lopes, Edith Metzger, Amy Montith, Nellie Morrison, Ruth Rohrer, Alice Richie, Evelyn Strickler, Catherine Whister, Lillian Zubroff.

Western Range—Cow Boys — William Bender, Robert Boran, Thomas Bowman, James Black, Ira Curry, Robert Dins-more, Cecil Hemperly, Paul Horn, Robert Lloyd, John Lynch, Paul Myers, John Ness, Howard Peffley, George Smee. Cow Girls—Barbara Bowman, Lu-cille Gollam, Lela Lopes, Anna May Lind, Lucille Oller, Louise Saylor, Eve-

lyn Seylar, Margaret Weimer, Esther Wise, Amy Witmer, Bernice Witmer, Kathryn Zwally.

Clowns—Merle Bacastow, John Beam-esderfer, William Brensinger, Elwood Brubaker, Howard Baier, James Beard, Claude Chapin, William Clark, Gerald Clymer, Thomas Fox, Robert Grimm, Thomas Guinivan, Dwight Heiland, Frederick Huber, August Herman, Rich-ard Moody, Kenneth Morrow, Freman Rice, John Schaeffer, Stewart Shapiro, Warren Sechrist, Robert Tschopp, Rich-ard Wegley, Ernest Weirick, Dale Yoc-um, John Ziegst, Allen Zerfoss.

Hoop Dance—Helen Bartlett, Mildred Haas, Margaret Holbrook, Julia John-son, Jean Houck, Catherine Lawson, Pauline Leininger, Anna Louise Light, Amy Montith, Dorothy Null, Alice Richie, Dorothy Wentling, Katherine Whister.

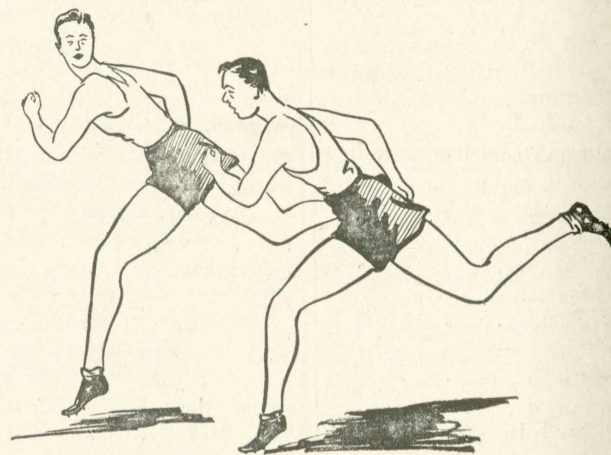
Oriental—Solo Incense dance—Lucille Maberry; Fire Dancers—Geraldine Boy-er, Grace Geyer, Helen Himmelberger, Minerva Hoffman, June Krum, Jean Marbarger, Amy Meinhardt, Virginia Neissner, Anita Patschke, Irene Ranck, Marianna Treo, Dorothy Yeakel, Kathryn Yingst, Dorothy Zeiters.

Soldiers—Leader, Lucie Cook; Mary Albert, Barbara Bowman, Anna Evans, Anna May Lind, Dorothy Long, Louise Saylor, Verna Mae Schlosser, Esther Wise Kathryn Zwally.

Fairies — Jane Eby, Margaret Gerry, Lucille Gollam, Minerva Hoffman, Lil-lian Leisey, Jean Meyer, Evelyn Miller, Mary Touchstone, Lillian Vavrou, Ber-nice Witmer.

May Pole Dance — Elizabeth Bender-Paul Ulrich, Helen Butterwick - John Moyer, Isabel Cox-John Moller, Beatrice Fink-Adolph Capka, Esther Flom-John Walmer, Nora Franklin-Gustave Maurey, Sylvia Harclerode-Edgar Messersmith, Lucille Hawthorne-Herbert Bowers, Hazel Heminway - Calvin Spitler, Ethel Houtz-Paul Slonaker, Emily Kindt-Er-nest Weirick, Caroline Kohler-Joe Thom-as, Dorothy Kreamer-Damon Silvers, Ella Mason-Richard Smith, Catherine Mills-Vincent Nagle, Lena Risser-Charles Belmer, Barbara Sloane-Dean Gasteiger, Louise Stoner-Boyd Shaffer, Ethel Wilt-Daniel Shearer, Christine Yoder-Robert Wert, Beatrice Zamojski-Dean Aungst, Mary Zartman-Clifford Barnhart.

Peasants Gay — Ernestine Jagnesak, Agnes Morris, Greta Heiland, Maxine Earley, Gail Spangler, Evelyn Fridinger, Evelyn Evans, Betty Tierney, Mary Catroneo, Lucille Shaw.



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## Sports

## Features

## Sports Shots

Now that the baseball team has played two games, several glaring weaknesses have come forth even though they were suspected before the first game. The first is that Paul Billett is a mighty fine pitcher, when nobody is on base, but once a man reaches first it is almost as good as a run. An analysis shows that in every inning in which a man reached first, one or more runs were scored against Billett, and all of them go into the records as earned runs even if a mental lapse allowed one of them. A total of only two men have been left on bases while the tall blonde has been hurling. That wind-up Tuesday while Witman stole home was inexcusable.

The other great weakness is the lack of hitting power. In two games the team batting average is .153, a sad one to say the least. The outfielders have contributed just one hit to the cause in two games, that being Chris Walk's wasted single in the ninth inning of the Susquehanna encounter. The only regular who has not fanned at least once in two games is Ralph Billett. Gordon Davies leads with whiffers with four in six trips to the plate. Unless the batting situation is remedied, Chief Metoxen's teams will have some tough afternoons ahead this spring.

One great consolation is the fine fielding exhibited by all the performers. Two errors in two games is a fine record in college competition. What is more those two errors came long after the Gettysburg game had been lost so that the only result was that the final score was 8-0 instead of 6-0. Four out of the five hits made by our opponents would be hits in any man's league and the other one would have been tough even for a Lou Gehrig or a Bill Terry to gather in. Even if the outfielders have been hitless wonders, they have been doing well when put out to pasture. Not one of them has dropped a fly yet.

The Ursinus game will show if we have more than one pitcher in school or if we have one pitcher and several throwers. Marshall Frey is expected to demonstrate his wares against the visitors from Collegeville. If Frey does not last, our transfer from Ursinus, Bill Scherfel, may have a chance to show his old pals how this game of baseball is played.

Gibble, Palmyra's contribution to L. V. C. baseball, received his baptism under fire against Gettysburg. Once he settled down, he really showed something. Unfortunately two weak rollers were tossed away by Capka, thereby causing Gibble extra trouble. When he saw his teammates did not offer him much support, he took matters into his own hands and retired the side by fanning O'Neil and Witman, the batting hero of the day from the Gettysburg point of view.

A casual visitor to a practice session might wonder just who is the boss, Chief Metoxen or Ed Kress. For some unknown reason the catcher seems to think he is entitled to extra swings in batting practice. Kress' "fatherly" advice to rookies is really rather amusing. One would think he was a Mickey Cochrane or a Gabby Hartnett instead of just plain Kress from Minersville.

## VALLEY NINE DOWNED BY GETTYSBURG TEAM

## Local Boys Lose To Strong Opponents in Tough Contest

Woefully feeble batting proved the downfall for Chief Metoxen's diamond tossers in their first League game of the season. John Deardorff and Turk Ecker, right-handed moundsmen of the Gettysburg team, limited the Blue and White to two measly hits in recording an 8-0 triumph. Paul Billett, the losing pitcher, lost control several times, allowing the Bullets to assume a 4-0 lead before he gave way to Gibble in the ninth. Walks and fielding lapses resulted in four more runs off Billett's successor.

Mizell opened the game with a scratch hit past first. He was forced by Worley, P. Billett to R. Billett. Then Witman lashed a mighty triple to center, Worley scoring for the initial tally. A record run was registered in the fourth when Witman walked, took second on a passed ball, reached third on a fielder's choice, and stole home as Billett proceeded to take a mighty windup. For the next three innings the Bullets failed to get the ball out of the infield. To open the eighth, however, Ecker drew a pass, was sacrificed to second, and reached third on a passed ball. In the meantime O'Neil had worked Billett for a walk and stole second unmolested. Once again Witman proved the man of the hour by scoring both on a clean hit down the right field foul line. Gibble replaced the tiring Billett in the ninth and was touched for four runs on two errors, three passes, and a hit by Yevak.

All this time the Valley batters paraded up to the plate and paraded back to the bench. In fact, only five men reached first, two on walks, one on an error, and Capka and Kress on hits. The one real scoring opportunity came in the fifth. Ralph Billett was safe when Raymond miscued. Kress worked Ecker for a pass. Paul Billett advanced them while being tossed out by Superka. All went for naught however as Poloniak was called out on strikes and Walk went out to the first baseman. A total of ten L. V. C. batters whipped, four while Deardorff was hurling and six after Ecker relieved him. Billett fanned nine and Gibble two.

The box score:

GETTYSBURG						
	AB	R	H	P	O	A E
Mizell, 2B	4	0	1	0	1	0
O'Neil, C	4	1	0	9	1	0
Worley, LF	4	1	0	2	0	0
Witman, 1B	4	1	2	11	0	0
Superka, SS	2	1	0	1	4	0
Yevak, CF	4	1	1	1	0	0
Yunaska, RF	2	1	0	1	0	0
Raymond, 3B	4	0	0	1	1	1
Deardorff, P	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ecker, P	1	2	0	0	0	0
	31	8	4	27	8	1

LEBANON VALLEY						
	AB	R	H	P	O	A E
Seiverling, SS	4	0	0	1	0	0
Capka, 3B	4	0	1	1	2	2
R. Billett, 2B	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kress, C	3	0	1	11	2	0
P. Billett, P	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gibble, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poloniak, 1B	3	0	0	4	2	0
Walk, CF	3	0	0	2	0	0
Davies, RF	3	0	0	1	1	0
Frey, LF	2	0	0	1	0	0
	29	0	2	27	10	2

Score by innings.

Gettysburg	100	100	024-8
Lebanon Valley	000	000	000-0

## Tennis at Bucknell

After having four consecutive matches rained out, the Lebanon Valley tennis team finally did get into action against Bucknell at Lewisburg last Thursday. The home team proved far too strong for the visiting netsters by administering an 8-1 defeat. The lone L. V. C. victory was turned in by the doubles team of Donmoyer and Shenk. In the singles matches only Stewie Shapiro, playing number two, succeeded in winning a set, but McCall completely outclassed him in the last two sets to win. Even though none of the Blue and White racqueteers had played for eight days preceding in match, all six readily admitted they were beaten by a better team, however all felt they could have made a better showing if they had been able to practice. The Bucknell team has yet to taste defeat this season. The scores:

## Singles

Dunham, Bucknell defeated Donmoyer, L. V. C.—6-3; 6-4.  
McCall, Bucknell defeated Shapiro, L. V. C.—4-6; 6-2; 6-2.  
S. Nesbit, Bucknell defeated Shenk, L. V. C.—6-4; 6-4.  
Thomas, Bucknell defeated Umberger, L. V. C.—6-1; 6-0.  
Nesbit, Bucknell defeated Snell, L. V. C.—6-0; 6-1;  
McDonald, Bucknell defeated Saylor, L. V. C.—6-1; 6-4.

## Doubles

Donmoyer and Shenk, L. V. C. defeated Dunham and S. Nesbit, Bucknell—6-2; 6-3.  
McCall and Thomas, Bucknell defeated Umberger and Shapiro, L. V. C.—6-3; 6-3.  
Nesbit and Campo, Bucknell defeated Snell and Saylor, L. V. C.—6-2; 6-4.

## CRUSADERS DEFEATED BY METOXEN'S OUTFIT

(Continued from page 1)

throw from Badger, Susquehanna's centerfielder, who had caught Kress' fly. After that Hauf was very effective except in the fifth inning when hits by R. Billett, P. Billett and Poloniak were good for two more markers.

All this time Paul Billett was mowing down the visiting batsmen with monotonous regularity. In fact, for eight innings nobody reached first safely. With only three batters to be retired for a perfect game, the strain proved too great and Miller, pinch-hitting for Fredericks, opened the ninth with a clean single to center. He stole second while Billett was fanning Hauf. Wert then grounded to short. Seiverling fell as he went for the ball, but did succeed in getting the ball to first where Poloniak had to stretch to retire the batter. For some unexplainable reason Poloniak held his pose there while Miller galloped around to the plate for a score, thereby spoiling Billett's shut-out. The game ended as Alexander became Billett's fifteenth strike-out victim of the afternoon. The box score:

## SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	P	O	A E
Alexander, LF	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cotton, SS	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kaltreider, SS	1	0	0	0	1	0
Spitzner, RF	3	0	0	1	0	0
Badger, CF	3	0	0	2	1	1
Hazlett, 2B	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bollinger, 3B	3	0	0	0	4	0
Fredericks, 1B	2	0	0	12	0	0
A. Miller	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hummel, P	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hauf, P	3	0	0	0	1	0
Keil, C	1	0	0	7	0	0

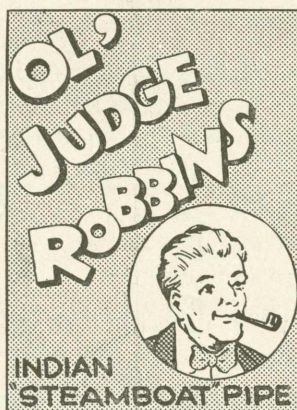
## VALLEYITES TO MEET TRADITIONAL RIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Emerson Metoxen, is noted for its fine defensive qualities. It has a pitcher who has turned in numerous masterpieces the past three seasons. Behind him is one of the finest infields in small college baseball circles. All four of these men cover plenty of ground, gather in almost everything they can reach, and make fast, accurate pegs to the proper place. Fast, peppy baseball is always in evidence when the infield is functioning.

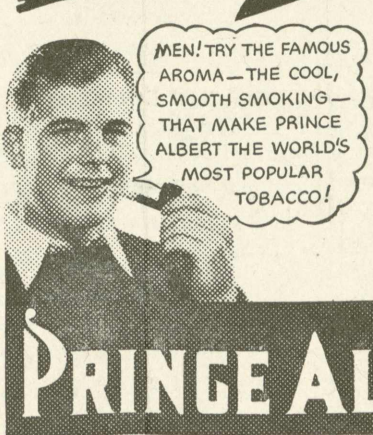
Even though nobody claims that Chief Metoxen's team is a powerhouse on the offense, there are several fine hitters who manage to drag their weaker teammates along. Daring, heads-up base running makes the team very dangerous in spite of the lack of hitting power.

Wert, C .....	2	0	0	1	1	0
	28	1	1	24	12	2
LEBANON VALLEY						
	AB	R	H	P	O	A E
Seiverling, SS .....	3	2	1	1	1	0
Capka, 3B .....	3	0	0	2	1	0
R. Billett, 2B .....	4	1	2	0	3	0
Kress, C .....	3	2	0	14	1	0
P. Billett, P .....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Poloniak, 1B .....	2	0	1	7	0	0
Davies, RF .....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moller, RF .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ludwig, LF .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walk, LF .....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Frey, CF .....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Artz, CF .....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, CF .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	6	7	27	5	0
Susquehanna .....	000	000	001	—	—	—
Lebanon Valley .....	310	020	00	—	—	—



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ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS  
TO BE HELD MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Y. W. C. A. members will assist in guiding the guests to their appointments, and in supplying any information needed.

To qualify for the exams and the day's activities, contestants must have sent application by Tuesday May 4. President Clyde A. Lynch emphasized. Most of the forms, however, were submitted earlier. On Monday afternoon the President's office reported that registrations had been received. They were from the following:—

Mary Jane Anderson, John Harris;  
Francis Baldauski, Wyoming High;  
Charles Beittel, William Penn;  
Richard Bell, Lower Paxton;  
Richard Biery, Progress;  
Eleanor Blecher, Annville;  
Alma Bomberger, Palmyra;  
Edith Borock, Lebanon;  
Ruth Broadway, Carney's Point, N. J.;  
Albert Braymen, Marietta;  
Robert Breen, Lebanon;  
David Buchanon, Mangansville, Md.;  
Erbert D'Anton, Newark, N. J.;  
Jane Davis, Glenolden;  
Lloyd Deaven, Jonestown;  
Samuel Derick, Harrisburg;  
Mary Dotter, Annville;  
Dorthea Donough, Lebanon;  
Harry Drendall, Mountain Top;  
Eugene Edmunds, Shamokin;  
Jane Ehrhart, Lancaster;  
Harvey Eldredge, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Charles Eroh, West Hazleton;  
Harvey Faust, Windber;  
Robert Fabian, Trenton, N. J.  
Wilmer Gingrich, Annville;  
Lily Gonder, Lititz;  
Samuel Grimm, Jr., Annville;  
Paul Humanick, Reinerton;  
Lucille Herr, Lebanon;  
Raymond Hess, Jonestown;  
Naomi Himes, Newport;  
Martin Hoffman, Lebanon;  
John Keyser, Harrisburg;  
Martha Koontz, Baltimore, Md.;  
James Kuhns, Greensburg;  
Mildred Lyster, Richland;  
Myrtle Leff, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.  
Elaine Leff, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.  
Mary McGinnis, Red Lion;  
Charles Miller, York;  
Velma Witman, Downingtown;  
Genevieve Morgan, Harrisburg;  
Eleanor Ney, Schuylkill Haven;  
Ernestine Oller, Waynesboro;  
Paul Parnell, Mt. Carmel;  
Francis Prutzmann, Lancaster;  
Ralph Rapp, Lebanon;  
John Rauhauser, York;  
Elwood Reber, West Lawn;  
Marion Louise Reiff, New Cumberland;  
John William Rothrock, Bangor;  
Wallace Middagh Ruth, Bangor;  
Betty Anne Rutherford, Lebanon;  
Edna Rutherford, Bainbridge;  
Harold Saidt, Trenton, N. J.;  
Doris Schwartz, York;  
Marion Schweigert, Schuylkill Haven;  
Ruth Shay, Progress;  
Jesse Shenk, Annville;  
Stauffer Smith, Annville;  
Marion Stewart, Pleasantville, N. J.  
Aleta Stiles, Red Lion;  
Paul Stauffer, Jr., New Cumberland;  
Jean Strickhauser, York New Salem;  
Winfield Taylor, Red Lion;  
Blanche Wagner, Schuylkill Haven;  
Elvin Walters, Jonestown;  
Evelyn Ware, Harrisburg;  
Florence Webster, Oberlin;  
Mordecai Welling, Sykesville;  
Oscar Will, Sykesville;  
Virginia Wirt, Harrisburg;  
Margaret Boyd, Manheim;  
Kenneth Deardorf, York;  
Jean McAllister, Harrisburg;  
Esther Rhinehart, York;

ARCHY  
AND  
METHITABELWITH APOLOGIES  
TO DON MARQUISTHANKS MEHITABEL FOR YOUR  
LETTER IT  
SETTLED A LOT OF PROBLEMS  
AND IGUESS NO ONE WILL EVER  
LAUGH AT MEAGAIN BECAUSE I AM JUST  
ARCHY THECOCKROACH YOUR LETTER FIX-  
ED THAT

UP ALL RIGHT

I HAVE SHOWN IT TO SEVERAL

OF THE

BOYS AND THEY ARE CALLING  
ME THECASANOVA OF COCKROACHDOM I  
DIDN'T

THINK YOU'D MIND

YOU MAY NOTICE TOO THAT I  
HAVE BEENPROMOTED ARCHY IS NO LONG-  
ER THELOWER CASE COCKROACH  
THEY HAVE GIVEN ME A TYPE-  
WRITERWITH ALL CAPITAL LETTERS  
NOTTHAT I'M BOASTING BUT CAPI-  
TAL

LETTERS GEE

INCIDENTALLY MEHITABEL I  
HAVE MET ANEW FRIEND WHO CAME OVER  
TO THE SCHOOLFROM A MAN NAMED DR MOR-  
GAN IN ASACHEL OF MEDICINAL INSTRU-  
MENTSTHIS FRIEND SAYS TO WARN  
YOU NOT TOBE SURPRISED IF THE DOCTOR  
RUSHES INAND BREAKS UP THE PERFORM-  
ANCE OFTHREE CORNERED MOON TOMOR-  
ROW NIGHTBY DEMANDING HIS TOOLS  
I ASKED HIM WHY AND HE

WOULD ONLY

SAY HE MIGHT NEED THEM HE  
WOULDN'T

SAY WHY

THEY ARE HOWEVER OBSTETRI-  
CAL GADGETSTHIS NEW FRIEND OF MINE  
SEEMS TOKNOW EVERYTHING I REALLY  
CAN'TSEE HOW HE DOES IT  
FOR INSTANCE HE ASSURES ME

THAT

THERE IS ACTUALLY ON THE  
CAMPUS AMUSIC PROF WHOSE NAME IS  
NOTUNCONNECTED WITH SOUP WHO  
WEARSSHORTS ADORNED BY SO HELP  
ME

WHAT

YES MEHITABEL

WHAT IS THE WORLD COMING TO

IT IS COMING TO A HELUVA PASS  
A MAN IN THE DAY STUDENT

ROOM

TOLD ME THE OTHER DAY WHEN  
THEONLY WAY I CAN GET ANY MON-  
EY OUTOF THOSE CANDY MACHINES OF  
MINEIS TO FIX THEM SO THE STU-  
DENTSCAN'T TURN THEM  
UP SIDE DOWN

## FROM CAMPUS PENS

## PENSIVE

When I am worn with living  
Or you have made me sad,  
When I am blind with seeing  
The sights that make men mad,  
I bathe my eyes in starlight  
And cool them in the dew,  
And dawn and I discover  
That every day is new.

\* \* \*

## WE DID NOT GUESS

When first we loved we did not guess  
That it would bring unhappiness,  
Or tear our souls like roses' thorns.  
When first we loved we did not guess  
That from it all this grief was born,  
This anguish feed our hearts.

\* \* \*

## SEHNSUCHT

I am weary of people and things,  
Of always doing and going,  
Of saying things empty or vain,  
Of knowing things not worth the knowing.

\* \* \*

## LIFE

I long for the warm summer sun,  
For life that is simple and true,  
For the tall, green pines on the mountain  
Where I loved and was loved by you.

\* \* \*

Life is a dream from which I never wak-  
en;  
It holds me fast, and yet it sets me free.  
Cool grass, pale buds new-greening,  
white clouds shaken  
On an April day—These are enough to  
bring me ecstasy.

Earth-rooted as I am, world-bound,  
I shall not flee life's mead of pain and  
scars,  
But though the way I go should bruise  
my feet  
I shall look up, and brush against the  
stars.

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"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"  
with VIRGINIA BRUCE

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE  
EMBODIES HIGH IDEALS

(Continued from page 1)

afforded by the weekly periodical, *La Vie Collegienne*, and the annual year book published by the Junior Class, *The Quittapahilla*. In addition to these, athletics with its pep meetings show the spirit of good sportsmanship which is always present. Discipline is effectively maintained by student-government organizations.

Under the energetic guidance of her president, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, she looks back upon a proud history where presidents Thomas Rees Vickory, Dr. E. Benjamin Bierman, Dr. Roop, and George Daniel Gossard all contributed to the up-building of the college which made her permanency sound. The faculty includes men and women of the highest moral character who represent definite successes in their field. This contributes greatly to the respected position that scholarship maintains on the campus.

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Goin' to the Prom?

# La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

No. 5

## Tschopp Topnotch In Three-Cornered Moon

PRAISE TO SEIVERLING

Stage Technicians Deserve Credit for Original and Realistic Setting

By William F. Clark

The Philo-Clio presentation of Gertrude Tonkonogy's delightful, though forced to admit, amused us; yet we find ourselves unable to call it good theatre, for its effects were achieved in major part through a direct violation rather than an adherence to the principles of artistic dramaturgy.

In saying this, we do not wish to seem to issue a blanket condemnation, for there were times when the activities of the most incompetent actors in the piece amused us. And whenever Robert Tschopp so much as protruded his head upon the scene we convulsed quite unrestrainedly in the aisles with the rest of the proletariat. Unfortunately, though, the exigencies of dramatic construction would not permit him to occupy the stage for more than a portion of the time, so that the rest of the play seemed to us a dreary process of waiting for his reappearance. This made for a situation of which not even the charming madness of the screwy Rimpelgars could relieve the tedium, since that madness was badly obscured behind vast clouds of clumsy, incompetent acting that muffled repeatedly lines we should have thought no one could fail in. This, however, is not to say that the piece was without its difficulties. But confronted with a wreckage of easier parts that defies overstatement, we shall make no attempt to comment concerning those moments that required a highly delicate finesse.

To get down to particulars, what we mean is this: as to the acting, there was none, save that of Mr. Tschopp for whose versatile talents the vehicle in question provided merely another triumph. Danny

(Page 6, Column 1)

FRIDAY AT 8:30

## CHOIR TO PRESENT SEVERAL CONCERTS

Tonight in the Hershey Community Theatre, a combined chorus of approximately two hundred fifty voices will present Handel's "Messiah." Choirs participating are the First Methodist Episcopal choir of Lancaster, the Trinity Lutheran choir of Lancaster, the Market Square Presbyterian choir of Harrisburg, the First Methodist Episcopal choir of Carlisle, and the Lebanon Valley College choir club. The Community Chorus of Hershey is sponsoring the production.

This event has become an annual one for these choirs. Last year Dr. Williamson, the director of the Westminster Choir School, was present to conduct several numbers. An attempt was made to have him present again this year, but it is not certain whether he will be able to attend. In that event, Dr. Harry A. Bykes of the Hershey Community Chorus and the Trinity Lutheran Choir of Lancaster will conduct.

(Page 6, Column 4)

## Diplomats Administer Second Court Defeat

In an extremely close match the Franklin and Marshall net team sent Lebanon Valley to its second defeat of the season by a 5-4 count. The Diplomats jumped to the fore by capturing four of the six singles matches. "Stewie" Shapiro and Clair Snell were the only L. V. C. men to come out on top. The match was clinched when Schlegel and Hughes overpowered Shapiro and Snell in the first doubles match to be completed. Although the Blue and White rallied to win the last two doubles matches, the only result was to tighten up the score.

The match, as a whole, was probably the most interesting of the season to the spectators mainly because of the antics of Vinnie Beals, East Orange, N. J., number four man on the F. and M. team. Beals repeatedly gave vent to his feelings and took some gentle razzing in a very good-natured fashion. In one instance in the doubles match Beals managed to maneuver himself right in front of his partner while the latter was making a shot. The result was that Beals was hit by the ball.

GOING TO THE PROM?

## Drexel Tech, Juniata Defeated in Tennis

### Captain Donmoyer Leads Valley Team to Two Victories In Past Week

Last week Captain Donmoyer's tennis team scored two decisive victories on the Annaville courts. Thursday the racquet wielders from Drexel Tech were repulsed 6-3 and Friday Juniata was set back for the second time in four days, this time by an 8-1 count. These were the third and fourth matches captured by the Flying Dutchmen this season.

Against Drexel Donmoyer, Shapiro, and Snell won with comparative ease; Shenk won after dropping a set; and Umberger and Evelev fell before their opponents from Philadelphia. In the doubles matches Donmoyer and Shenk came through with flying colors; Shapiro and Snell rallied to win after dropping the second set; and the Umberger-Evelev combination proved rather easy for Snyder and Reese, losing 6-2; 6-3.

Against the Juniata Indians, the Blue and White netsters won by an even more impressive margin, 8-1. Donmoyer, playing number one, completely overpowered Sieber, winning twelve straight games. While none of the other seven triumphs were recorded with such extraordinary

(Page 5, Column 3)

HEAR PAUL TREMAINE

## Journalists Attend La Vie Staff Banquet

JOHN SCHROPP SPEAKS

Baus Toastmaster For the Occasion; Dr. Light and Shaffer Also Speak

The retiring and incoming staffs of *La Vie Collegienne* held their annual spring banquet at the Green Terrace last night. Approximately forty aspiring journalists together with their faculty advisers met in front of the Administration building shortly after 6:45 o'clock and motored to the scene of the festivities.

When the delicious dinner, which featured sirloin steak with mush rooms, had been consumed, students, advisers, and guests turned their attention to less gustatory matters.

Richard Baus, as toastmaster, broke away from the traditional style and omitted the customary humorous stories, thereby disappointing his many friends who well know his subtle humor. Mr. Baus, who had charge of all arrangements for the banquet, was the successful editor of *La Vie* during the past year, and co-editor of the handy and useful style book which, a few weeks ago, was distributed to the members of the new staff.

Dr. V. Earl Light was called on for a few remarks, and then the speaker of the evening, Mr. John K. R. Schropp, was introduced. Mr. Schropp, who is the former-Mayor of Lebanon and also the business manager of the *Lebanon Daily News*, gave an address which was both informational and entertaining.

Faculty members who attended the banquet were Dr. V. Earl Light, Chairman of the Faculty committee, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Dr. G. S. Struble, and Prof. M. L. Stokes.

HEAR PAUL TREMAINE

## "L" Club Sponsors Movies

The Varsity "L" Club showed signs of activity this week when it launched a very successful ticket sale in cooperation with the management of the Astor Theater. Movie enthusiasts were rounded up very effectively and a good show was promised by Committee Chairman, John Speg.

Richard Dix and Dolores Del Rio starred in "The Devil's Playground" Monday and Tuesday, while Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas reflected from "Women of Glamour" Wednesday and Thursday. Receipts from this sale will be used for the purchase of new sweaters for club members.

## Rain Routs Royal Revelers

An unlisted participant appeared in the midst of the May frolic on Saturday afternoon, and took off his role in a grand, not to say devastating, style. It was none other than Jupiter Pluvius, his majesty of the moist mien. Mr. Pluvius, it seems, has something of a reputation for just such abrupt interpositions as the one on Saturday. He has gracefully showered coronations, state funerals, battles, parades, and ball games with his dripping exudations of regal charm.

His favorite trick, as once again illustrated, is to descend suddenly, literally

out of a blue sky, and to take complete charge of affairs. Often his descent is so sudden, copious, and thrilling that all present find themselves drenched with perspiration and promptly resort to the indoors.

So it was on Saturday. Until 2 o'clock of the afternoon it might have been said of Annaville that it had never been dryer, nay, not even during Prohibition. With surrounding points inundated, Annaville May fetters pointed with pride to unbedewed, Sahara-like sidewalks and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## MEN'S SENATE HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

NEW INTEREST IN CAMPUS POLITICS

### I. R. C. Elects Officers

The International Relations Club cabinet met Thursday noon, when, among other items of business, the election of officers for the coming year was held. It resulted in the election of the following officers: Joseph Thomas, president; John Moller, vice-president; and Helen Bartlett, secretary.

Final plans were also made for a hike and picnic, to be held next Wednesday, May 19, at the "Canyon", south of Annaville. This will be the last meeting of the year and will be in charge of the retiring officers of the club. All club members and prospective members are asked to contact Jean Harnish or Elizabeth Bender if they expect to attend the outing. The hikers will meet at the home of Dr. Stevenson at 5:00 p. m.

## Celebration Success On Philo Anniversary

### "Three-Cornered Moon" and Dinner Dance at Yorktowne Share in Festivities

Nearly sixty couples attended Philo-kosmian's dinner-dance, held on Saturday night, May 8, in the ballroom of the Yorktowne Hotel in York. The dinner-dance was a part of the seventieth anniversary of the society, a celebration which also included the presentation of the annual play "Three Cornered Moon" on Friday evening.

The Yorktowne seems to be a favorite goal of the society's annual travels, since the affair this year was the second consecutive dance held in that hotel. However, the society is to be congratulated on its having found such a delightful and satisfying scene for its festivities.

Rhythm in its "swinging" form was furnished by Zel Smith and his Pennsylvania Aces. The orchestra played throughout the meal, thus offering opportunity for dancing between courses, and also performed for the remainder of the evening following the dinner. The organization lived up to its advance notices and did a capable piece of work in thawing out stiff joints.

The favors for the dinner-dance were in the form of a two piece leather writing set, including a combination portfolio and writing pad, and a letter holder, handsomely embossed, with the society seal stamped on both pieces.

Although a few of the Freshmen appeared a bit uncomfortable in their stiff shirts and high collars and gazed somewhat apprehensively at the formidable and shining array of silver-ware, and in spite of the fact that the affair did not get under way until 7:30, nevertheless both the dinner and the dance were highly successful, with perhaps the piece de resistance rating the biggest headlines.

Professor and Mrs. Carmean and Dr. and Mrs. Black acted as chaperones and welcomed those alumni who attended, although their number would hardly have been large enough to set the world on fire, either for Philo or anything else.

## Largest Number of Votes Cast In History of Senate Elections

The election of members of the Men's Senate took place in the "Y" room of the Men's Dorm on Tuesday, between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., under the supervision of the present senior members of the Senate who acted as registrars and kept a sharp lookout for prospective stuffers of the ballot box.

The election was a real contest this year and it witnessed an interest in participation hitherto unknown or even undreamed of, for that matter. The number of votes in last Tuesday's election was probably the largest ever cast in the history of the Senate. This seems to indicate a greater renewal of interest in student government, a thing to be heartily commended, this interest being measured by the number of cliques and parties which were formed and which were active in trying to enlist support for their respective candidates. There was any number of political bosses and ward heelers, all of whom diligently urged students to "come to the aid of the party."

The result of the election is as follows: Seniors, Adolph Capka, John Gongloff, Dean Gasteiger, Charles Raab, Gordon Davies, and John Walmer; Juniors, Stanley Bulota, Thomas Guinivan, Robert Tschopp, Roy Weidman, and Donald Ludwig; Sophomores, Paul Horn, John Moller, and Robert Artz.

These men were elected out of a list of twice the number of nominees, who were selected by the Senate and approved by the faculty. The new organization now includes 14 men, with one Freshman to be added next fall as a non-voting member. The newly-elected cabinet will meet in the near future to elect its officers for the coming year. A keen contest is in the offing, especially for the office of the presidency, a thing which is another sign of healthy political conditions about the campus.

ATTEND THE PROM

## L. V. At Penn State

Somewhere around 1889 a boy by the name of A. Howry Espenshade attended Lebanon Valley College for a short time. Later he went to Wesleyan University and was graduated from that institution in 1894. During the years that followed this same man served as Registrar and Head of the Department of Composition at the Pennsylvania State College. This year Professor Espenshade retires, after having served Penn State for thirty-nine years. In recognition of his valuable service, a volume has been published by Thos. Nelson and Sons, comprising seventeen articles on a variety of research problems. The longest of these is contributed by another L. V. man, Prof. Mason Long of the class of 1916, on the subject, "The Bible in Anglo-Saxon Literature." Thus one L. V. student helps to honor another L. V. student at a college where L. V. men are bringing honor to their Alma Mater.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Vol. XIV

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

No. 5

## NEW LOWS IN SPORTSMANSHIP

Last Thursday evening witnessed what was undoubtedly one of the most sneaking and unsportsmanlike pieces of vandalism that has occurred on this campus in some time. Some individual who conceived himself, or *some friend of his*, affronted by certain statements made in the sporting commentary of this paper, deliberately and underhandedly wrecked the sports editor's room during the absence of its occupants. Aside from the moral issues that such a cowardly act involves, it also constituted a major infraction of senate regulations, as much actual damage was done.

We are asking every decent, clear-thinking person to consider this reasoning. LA VIE has always strongly and consistently boosted our teams and our players. We have done this so wholeheartedly that papers from opposing schools have taken advantage of recent defeats to label us "cocky." If this person will but think back—yes, we know who he is—over past issues, he will recall that our columns have been lavish in their praise of him—or *his friend*. The fact is that while they are getting nothing but praises, they are well content to bask in the warm limelight of publicity, but when conditions are reversed and they receive even the slightest amount of adverse criticism despite the fact that it's actual truth, they haven't the moral fiber—they haven't the stuff it takes to enable them to get up on their feet and take it like a man. We don't expect them to grin white so doing or to like it, but we do expect them to accept it like rational human beings. If the criticism is false, it won't hurt them. If it's true, they'll be the better for having had it. Life isn't all orchids.

If this person believes that he has bettered his position by such actions, he is mistaken. If he believes that he has intimidated the editors of LA VIE into sycophantically giving credit where credit is not due, he is again mistaken. In all charity, we trust that he may glean some meager consolation from the thought that his presence in college is due, not to the ignorance of his identity, but rather to the thoroughly sneaking manner in which he did his work, and from the realization of the contempt in which his associates would hold him, were this identity made known.

## Message To The Alumni

To My Fellow Alumni:

It has been the endeavor of the officers of the Alumni Council during the year to establish the organization on the basis of the new constitution in full co-operation with the college administration.

To reach this objective it is important that we have the hearty co-operation of all the Lebanon Valley College Clubs and the college classes. You will recall that under the new constitution the powers of the Alumni Association are vested in the Alumni Council, a type of organization in vogue in all the leading colleges and universities.

The members of this Council are elected by the classes, Alumni Clubs, and three at large by the Association.

In order that the Alumni may be adequately represented at the meeting of the Council, June 5, I appeal to all the college classes and Lebanon Valley College Clubs to send properly certified representatives to the meeting of the Council, June 5.

We are planning an interesting program for the Alumni Banquet Saturday evening, June 5, and your presence will be much appreciated.

J. PAUL RUPP  
PRESIDENT.

## • News of the Alumni •

## RAIN ROUTS

## ROYAL REVELERS

(Continued from page 1)

smiling skies.

Then came the storm. Heralded by his sombre servants, King Pluvius precipitated himself upon the campus green doing a graceful tap dance known as the patter. But the redoubtable potentate was not thus content. He soon began to assert his natural rights to the throne of the May Queen.

His pretensions finally became so persuasive and demonstrative that Miss Harbold and her court were compelled to beat a hasty retreat, yielding reluctantly the field to the victor.

With the Queen and her attendants, fled in rout those hangers-on and entertainers of the court. May pole cavorters in ice-cream trousers and filmy laces, grotesque pirates in dashing outfits, clowns besmirched on cheek and schnozzle, with colors, not flying, but streaming—all broke pell-mell for the shelter or nearby buildings.

Soldiers and peasants, dancers and musicians, organ grinder and acrobats with one accord abandoned the field of combat to the all-powerful invader.

Not last to leave were the hundreds of spectators hopefully perched upon the tiers of bleachers. And closely following in their wake were to be seen the bourgeois vendors and hawkers of refreshments, who impotently cursed that arch-despoiler of crowds and concessions, Jupiter J. Pluvius.

Meanwhile in nearby Engle Hall, to which most took refuge, disappointed visitors and students were entertained by a concert of the band and by other musical features.

Also in the Ad Building and in the dormitories, still others amused themselves in various pursuits, especially those of inspection and conversation. Some recalled former visitations of the notoriously unwelcome guest to previous May fetes. Always, they asserted, he would have his perverse way, being of an incurably persistent and unyielding nature.

For example, they pointed to two years before last. Twice that year the affair was rained out and postponed, only to be successfully staged upon the third attempt.

Bystanders hearing this information, expressed the hope that such will not be the case this year. Those in charge announced that the fete would take place next Saturday, the originally appointed rain date. The time will be 1 o'clock, instead of 2 as upon unlucky Saturday last.

GOING TO THE PROM?

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Friday, June 4—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Saturday, June 5—Alumni Day:

9:30—Meeting of Alumni Association in Room 18.

10:00—Meeting of Alumni Council in Room 18.

11:30—Meeting of L Club.

12:15—Luncheon.

1:30—Alumni Parade.

2:00—Class Day.

4:00—Reception by President and Mrs. Lynch.

7:30—Alumni Banquet, Hershey Golf Course Club Dining Room.

Sunday, June 6—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. H. E. Miller, D.D.

Monday, 10:00 A. M.—Sixty-eighth Commencement, Dr. Wilder Dwight Bancroft, Cornell University.

## Another Generation in College

It is gratifying to note the large number of students now in attendance whose parents graduated from Lebanon Valley College. The following is the record for 1936-37:

Students	Parents
SENIORS	
Bachman, Edward	Sara Strickler (Bachman), '12
Harnish, Mary Jean	(Clair Harnish, '12)
	(Edith Gingrich (Harnish), '13)
Kinney, Charles B.	Effie Shroyer (Kinney), '07
Lynch, Eleanor	Clyde A. Lynch, '18
Mulhollen, Belle	Victor D. Mulhollen, '13
Rutherford, Allen	Frank Allen Rutherford, '10
Shroyer, Wilbur	(Alvin Edgar Shroyer, '00)
	(Lillian G. Kreider (Shroyer), '00)

## JUNIORS

Aungst, Clarence	Frank C. Aungst, '25
Barnhart, Clifford	Thomas J. Barnhart, '34
Bender, Elizabeth	Andrew Bender, '06
Butterwick, Helen	Robert R. Butterwick, '01
Gibble, Wilbur	Phares B. Gibble, '15
Harclerode, Sylva	William M. Harclerode, '23
Mills, Catharine	(Alfred K. Mills, '04)
	(Edith Frantz (Mills), '08)
Saylor, Roger B.	(Roger B. Saylor, '11)
	(Edna Kilmer (Saylor), '12)

## SOPHOMORES

Bartlett, Helen	Edith Lehman (Bartlett), '13
Kinney, Harlin	Effie Shroyer (Kinney), '07
Lawson, Catharine	Thomas Lawson, '02
Light, Anna Louise	Boaz Light, '13
Light, Harold	Raymond H. Light, '16
Metzgar, Edith	Maurice Metzgar, '07
Morrison, Anna	John Morrison, '32
Richie, Alice	(Gustavus Adolphus Richie, '13)
	(Belle Orris (Richie), '15)
Strickler, Evelyn	Ethel Strickler (Klopp), '17
Wert, Russel H.	Mark Hopkins Wert, '13

## FRESHMEN

Bender, William	Andrew Bender, '06
Ehrhart, Carl	(Oliver T. Ehrhart, '11)
	(Edna Yarkers (Ehrhart), '13)
Evans, Evelyn	(David J. Evans, '16)
	(Naomi Hand (Evans), '17)
Grimm, Robert	Samuel Oliver Grimm, '12
Kauffman, Richard	Artus O. Kauffman, '11
Lynch, John	Clyde A. Lynch, '18
Ness, John	(John H. Ness, '15)
	(Myra Kiracofe (Ness), '15)
Saylor, Louise	(Roger B. Saylor, '11)
	(Edna Kilmer (Saylor), '12)
Strayer, Robert C.	J. Curvin Strayer, '06
Sumner, Doyle	Alfred C. T. Sumner, '02

## PART-TIME

Shenk, Elizabeth	Cyrus E. Shenk, '06
------------------	---------------------



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# Alumni Active In Many Fields

## L. V. Graduates Shows Brilliant Records

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#### OLDEST GRAD REPORTS

#### Alumni Prominent in Religious, Literary, and Scientific Work

The members of the Alumni Association may be interested to learn of the activities of the oldest graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Rev. J. Henry Graybeill, of the Class of 1872. He has successively been a teacher in Anville and Pittsburgh, and Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio and of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church at St. Marys, Pennsylvania.

Since 1920, he has been Pastor emeritus. His activities are illustrated by the following letter:

1950 Bellevue Road  
Harrisburg, Penna.  
April 28, 1937

Mein Lieber Freund:

Guten morgen! Gesundheit!

I just returned from the Southland. Spent the greater part of the season on the West Coast. Had a splendid time.

I expect to go to the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly which meets in Columbus, Ohio. I expect to spend a number of weeks in Canada.

Am enclosing check for annual dues.

With my very best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

J. Henry Graybeill

William S. Ebersole—'85, 616 5th Avenue, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Post Graduate: Am. School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece; Yale; University Munich, Germany;

Professor Latin, San Joaquin Valley College, California, 1885-87; of Greek, L. V. C. 1887-90; of Greek and Archaeology, Cornell College, Iowa 1893—Retired.

Publications: "The Metopes of the West End of the Parthenon" in American Journal of Archaeology, numerous book reviews.

Acting President of Cornell College,

### Bancroft of Cornell Commencement Speaker

Lebanon Valley College is bringing to the campus as the Commencement speaker this year an eminent scholar in the field of chemistry, Dr. Wilder Dwight Bancroft of Cornell University. Dr. Bancroft was educated at Harvard, Strassburg, Leipzig, Berlin, and Amsterdam Universities. He was granted the Ph.D. degree at Leipzig in 1892. He has been Professor of Chemistry at Cornell since 1903 and is the editor of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* and associate-editor of the *Journal of Franklin Institute*. He is the author of numerous publications, including *The Phase Rule*, 1897, and *Applied Colloid Chemistry*, 1921. Dr. Bancroft is not only an eminent scientist, but also a very interesting speaker.

1½ years, Registrar, 20 years, recalled to be registrar for the year 1936-37.

\*\*\*

Ralph E. Crabill, 1916, 182 Euclid Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

Teacher and coach Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri, 1916-17 and 1919-20, A. E. F. Lieutenant Coast Artillery and Air Service 1917-19. Oil Producer, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1920-22. Theatre Executive Balaban & Kotz Corp. Chicago, Ill., 1922-25. General Manager, Western Division Publix Theatre 1925-32. General Manager Warner Bros. Theatres, Western New York State, 1932-37.

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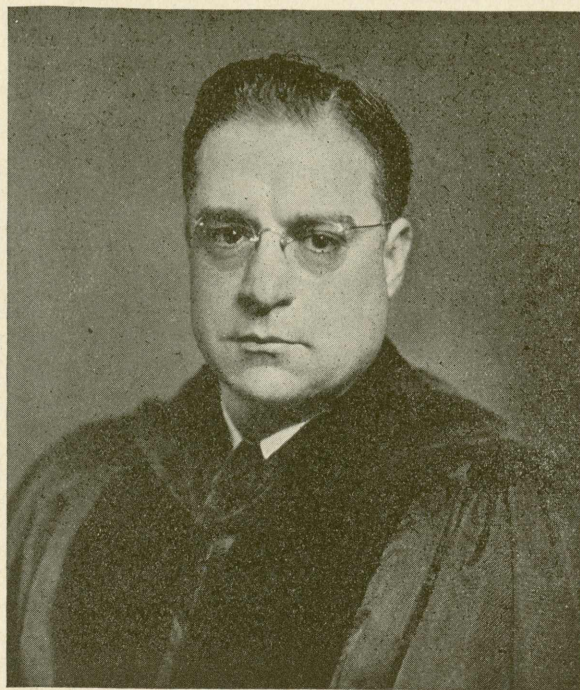
Frederick Stanley Smith, 1910, New Hampshire Ave., Southern Pines, N. C. Associate American Guild of Organists, Westminster Choir School and Concord Summer Music School, Dean of Music, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. '28-32. Pub. School Music Supervisor Southern Pines, N. C., 32-37.

Music Appreciation, Dec. '36, N. C. Education Magazine; *Revel of the Nymphs* in April 1937 *Etude*.

Twenty-eight music compositions published for organ, piano, voice, violin, male chorus, mixed sacred choruses, by G. Schirmer, N. Y.; Ditson, Boston; Witmark, N. Y.; Summy, Chicago; Presser, Phila.; Whitesmith, Boston.

\*\*\*

Norman C. Schlichter Litt.D. (Class of '97) has had two poems published recently in *Poetry of Today*, the quarterly magazine of the Poetry Society of London. One of them, "Lament for Two Kings," is a tribute to Kipling. Mrs. Kipling has written the author to express her personal appreciation of this poem, and Archibald Rutledge, eminent American poet, has called it "beautiful, sensitive, poignant, and possessing the universal note."



DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH

#### TO OUR ALUMNI EVERYWHERE:

It is a pleasure, indeed, to be permitted to utilize the columns of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE to extend to all the graduates and other former students of Lebanon Valley College my personal greetings.

And with these sincere greetings let me express the hope that many of you may be permitted to return to the Campus for the varied activities of Commencement Week, especially for the events associated with Alumni Day. A very good and attractive program has been prepared, and I am sure that your enthusiastic participation will not only be pleasurable and profitable for you, but will tend to solidify the members of the Alumni Association in co-operative planning and service for the advancement of the best interests of our beloved Alma Mater.

Mrs. Lynch and I are extending you an urgent invitation to be present at the annual reception to be tendered the alumni and the members of the senior class in our home on Saturday afternoon, June 5, following the Class Day exercises in the Chapel. We shall be delighted again to take your hand in token of good fellowship, the binding and sacred memories of other years, and our united pledge to carry on all the more devotedly the great work of enlarging and strengthening the institution to which we are all so heavily and everlastingly indebted.

CLYDE A. LYNCH

PRESIDENT OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE.

#### Alumni "L" Club

There will be a meeting of the L Club Saturday morning, June 5, at 11:30 in Room 16, Administration Building.

## Attention, Alumni!

I take the liberty of calling the attention of the Alumni to several items of interest.

1. We must have a new alumni directory, bringing the records of our graduates up to date. The accuracy of this directory will depend upon the responses we receive from you. Fill out the blank mailed you promptly. If you have mislaid it, follow instructions given on the blank published in this issue. There has not been any published since 1928.

2. The registrar's office, under the very efficient direction of Miss Gladys Fencil, 1921, Assistant Registrar, has completed, with the aid of students working under the N. Y. A., a complete list of former students of the various departments of the college who did not complete the work for a degree.

This list numbers 5,850 and includes students in the following departments: College, Music, Extension, Summer Session, Normal, Art, Oratory, Preparatory, and Graduate Work. This list has not been checked completely to determine how many are living and the present addresses of a large number are not known. We ask your aid in reporting the addresses of any former students who reside in your community. Invite them to become members of your local clubs, for they are entitled to Associate membership in the Association.

3. You will observe that the new constitution provides for annual dues of two dollars each and life membership of twenty-five dollars each. Dues for several life memberships have been received within the last few weeks. The Alumni Association could render great service to the college if all members paid their annual dues, or became life members.

4. Report to this office any reports of vacancies in any field whatsoever that may come to your notice in order that we may help our graduates to secure positions.

5. Send us the names of outstanding young men and women for our list of prospective students.

H. H. SHENK, SECRETARY.

## Alumni! Alumni! Alumni!

Join the Big Parade on June 5th. Now is the time to ask the Boss for the day off. Better still, bring the "Boss" along and the kids, too.

Return to L. V. C. and make your Alumni Day successful. The classes listed in the margin will have a short parade with the college band in the lead. Time—1:30 p. m. Come and see it. Then, improve on it next year.

Anville can be reached by train; good roads lead to L. V. C., too. If hitch hiking, tie a Lebanon Valley pennant on your thumb and your pals will pick you up.

10:00 a. m.—Alumni business meeting.

12:15 p. m.—Alumni luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Alumni parade by classes.

2:15 p. m.—Class reunions. Alumni Banquet in the evening.

ALUMNI DAY IS YOUR DAY—We will be seeing you on June 5th.

DR. R. W. WILLIAMS, '17

General Chairman of Alumni Reunions.

1917 1912 1907 1902 1897 1892

1887

1882

1877

1872

1922

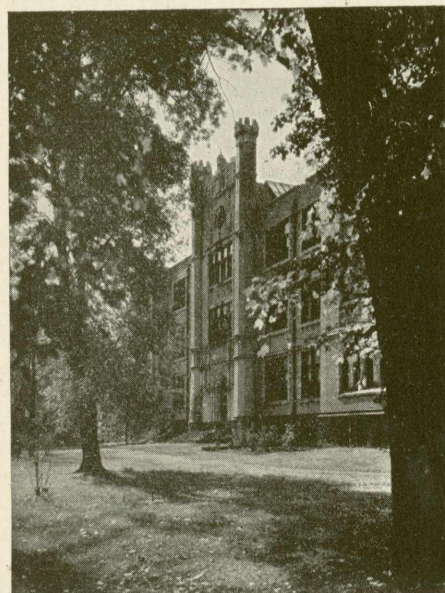
1927

1932

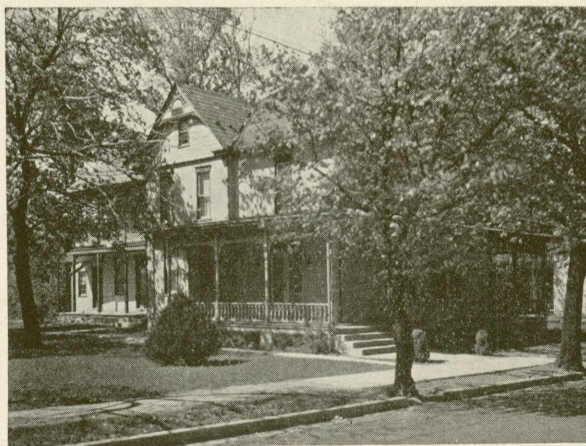
1937



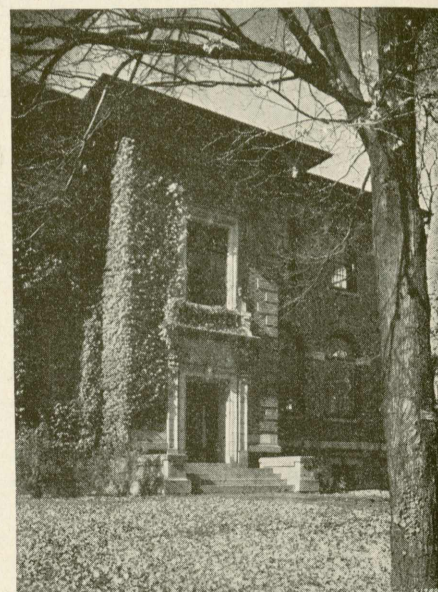
# ● Familiar Campus Scenes ●



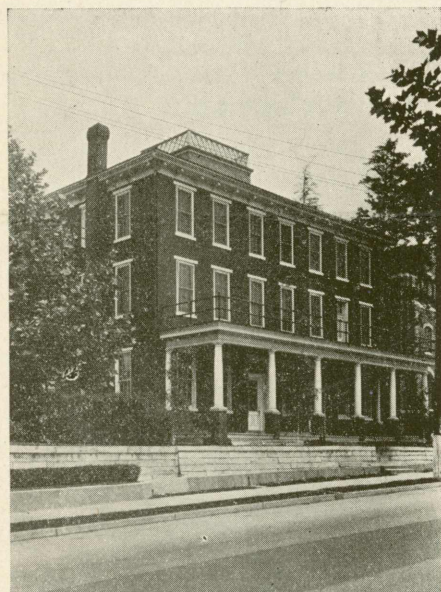
**ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**  
*Where students have attended classes since 1905.*



**PRESIDENT'S HOME**  
*Is the student's refuge when he needs friendly counsel.*



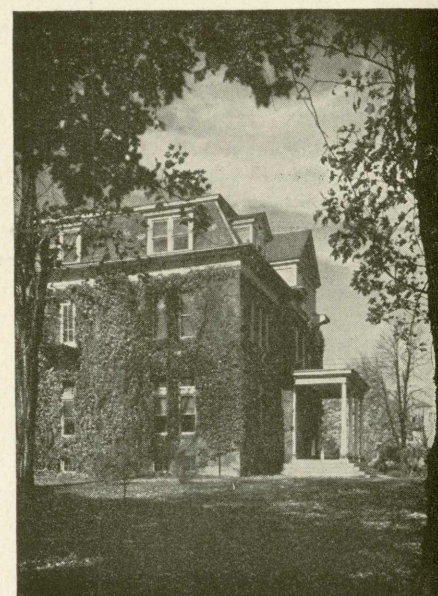
**CARNEGIE LIBRARY**  
*The cultural center of Lebanon Valley College*



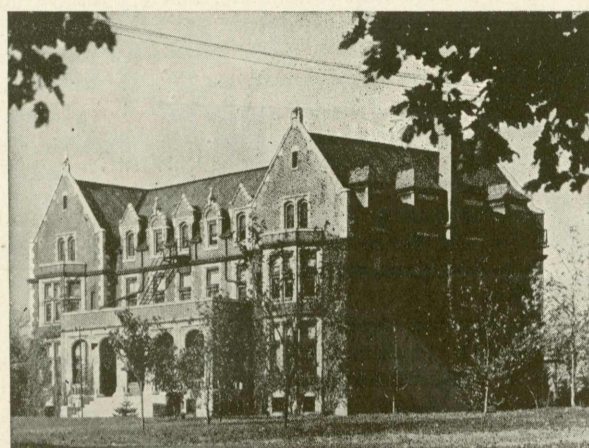
**SOUTH HALL**  
*The retreat for the sick and the well.  
A girls' dormitory.*



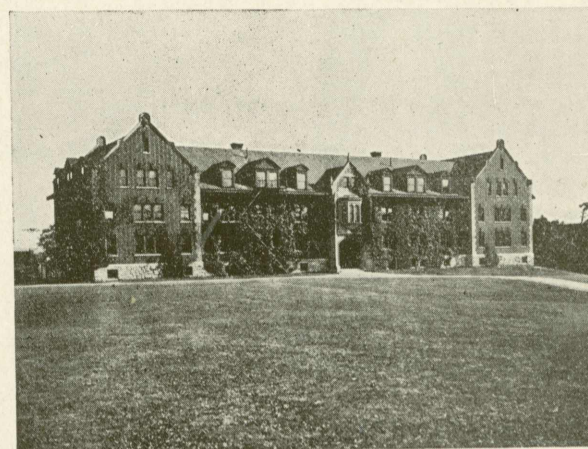
**IN THE SPRINGTIME . . . .**  
*A shady path leads to the campus' Carnegie Library.*



**ENGLE CONSERVATORY**  
*Destination of students and professors at 8:55 a. m.*



**NORTH HALL**  
*The most popular place on the campus when students crave refreshment.*



**MEN'S DORMITORY**  
*The scene of scholarly activities, where a man can sleep o' nights.*



## Sports

## Features

URSINUS BEARS DOWN  
ON FLYING DUTCHMEN

## ZOLL ALLOWS TWO HITS

Wildonger, the Star of Bears  
Attack; Frey Ritches First  
Class Ball

The Ursinus Bears handed Lebanon Valley's flying Dutchmen their second league defeat in four days on Friday to the tune of 5-2. Led by Wildonger, the bears took an early lead and set the pace throughout the game. Both Zoll, the winning pitcher, and Frey, the loser, pitched fine games in spite of some ragged support on the part of their teammates. Zoll was touched for only three singles, two of which came in succession in the sixth inning. A total of eight hits was garnered off Frey's delivery.

The Ursinus team wasted no time in jumping to the fore. Murray opened the game by lashing a single to centerfield and reached third while Pancoast and Costello were being thrown out on fielders' choices. Wildonger, Ursinus first baseman, then smashed a drive to deep left which Moller misjudged, and it went for a three-bagger, Murray crossing the plate in the meantime. A single to center by Edwards scored Wildonger with run number two.

The next scoring outburst occurred in the third inning. With one down Pancoast reached second when Davies threw his grounder away. He went to third as Capka tossed out Costello. Once again Wildonger proved a thorn in Frey's side by clouting a two-bagger to left, scoring Pancoast. Edwards then ended the damage by popping up to Capka. In the fifth Frey got himself into some trouble when with two down Snyder singled to center. Zoll and Murray then drew passes, but Frey came through unscathed when Pancoast grounded to Davies.

The Flying Dutchmen finally came to life in the sixth frame. With one down Capka singled to left and Walk did likewise to center. The latter, however, was forced on a grounder to Moyer, Capka going to third. Capka then crossed the plate on a double steal.

Frey went along well until the eighth when the ever-dangerous Wildonger opened with a single to center. Edwards sacrificed him along to second and Tworzydlo's hit to right sent him home. Moyer walked. After Snyder's fly out to center, Tworzydlo streaked toward third base and got all the way home when a wild peg hit him on the foot. That finished the scoring for the day.

## URSINUS

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Murray, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Pancoast, cf	5	1	0	3	0	0	
Costello, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0	
Wildonger, 1b	5	2	3	11	0	0	
Edwards, c	3	0	1	7	0	1	
Tworzydlo, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Moyer, ss	3	0	1	2	3	2	
Snyder, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Zoll, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	

## Totals

35 5 8 27 11 4

## LEBANON VALLEY

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Moller, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Brown, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Capka, ss	4	1	1	4	4	0	
Walk, c	4	1	0	2	0	0	
R. Billett, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0	
Kress, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
P. Billett, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Davies, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2	
a-Seiverling	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Poloniak, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0	
Frey, p	2	0	0	1	4	0	

## Totals

33 2 3 27 13 2

a-Batted for Davies in the ninth.

Ursinus 201 000 020-5

Lebanon Valley 000 002 000-2

Heisch Gets Invitation  
For Inquirer Contest

Late in August the Philadelphia Inquirer Athletic Association plans to sponsor a football game between the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League and a group of college All-Stars recruited from the State of Pennsylvania and any other institutions within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of Philadelphia. The Inquirer will conduct a voting contest starting May 16 to decide the personnel of the All-Stars. Present seniors from many colleges in this area have been invited to play if they are elected, among them Arthur Heisch, for four years a member of the Lebanon Valley football team.

Mr. Heisch has accepted the invitation to participate. After due consideration he decided to vie for one of the end positions, that being the position upon which he concentrated this past season. He must now wait to see if he is one of the five ends to be chosen, thereby giving Lebanon Valley representation on the All-Star team.

*Editor's note*—It is requested that all those interested in Lebanon Valley College support Mr. Heisch. His being elected would not only benefit him, but would also bring publicity to the college as a whole. Watch the Inquirer for particulars.

## ATTEND THE PROM

## L. W. R. NOTES

Flora Strayer officiated at the student prayer meeting held in Philo Hall on Wednesday, May 5, 1937. Helen Bartlett, the speaker, appropriately reflected the awakening world of nature. Flora Strayer's father, a visitor, offered the closing prayer.

The Life Work Recruit deputation conducted an afternoon service at the Lebanon County Jail on Sunday, May 9, at 2 o'clock. Ethel Houtz was in charge of the service; Paul Slonaker, the devotional leader, read the scripture lesson from *Proverbs* and offered prayer. Paul Myers delivered the dissertation *The Four Answers of God*. Ester Wise representing the Conservatory vocalized a selection appropriate for Mother's Day. Her accompanist was Edith Metzger.

The Life Work Recruits experienced a very delightful time Wednesday evening, May 5, 1937, at the Main Street residence of Dr. and Mrs. Richie. The group was divided into divisions of four, each entertained in a unique fashion by intellectual games. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilt. After a hospitable social hour the entertainment was brought to a close, but not quite to a close either. When the group stepped out on the porch after the party the members saw that it was raining, and thus the scene was laid for a touching little human interest drama. When several remarked that they had no umbrellas, Edith Metzger kindly gave hers to Howard Peffley, who in turn collared the unsuspecting Paul Myers, also without an umbrella, and offered to see that he remained dry throughout the walk to the Dormitory. John Ness then politely offered the protection of his umbrella to the "umbrellaless" Miss Metzger, an offer which was graciously accepted, and thus the procession wended its way homeward, Ness richer by one Fraulein and Myers poorer by one. The Life Work Recruits! of all places.

DREXEL TECH, JUNIATA  
DEFEATED IN TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

ease, only "Sheen" Shenk and Charley Kinney were forced to go three sets. The lone Juniata victory was scored in the second doubles match, Wenger and Schock beating Evelev and Umberger after a hard fight. The summaries:

L. V. C.—6; Drexel—3.

## Singles

Donmoyer, L. V. C. defeated Shimp, Drexel 6-0; 6-3.

Shapiro, L. V. C. defeated Blackstone, Drexel 6-1; 6-2.

Shenk, L. V. C. defeated Reese, Drexel 6-2; 2-6; 6-2.

Schneider, Drexel defeated Umberger, L. V. C. 7-5; 6-3.

Snell, L. V. C. defeated Switzer, Drexel 6-1; 6-2.

Snyder, Drexel defeated Evelev, L. V. C. 6-2; 6-3.

## Doubles

Donmoyer and Shenk, L. V. C. defeated Shimp and Schneider, Drexel 6-4; 6-3.

Shapiro and Snell, L. V. C. defeated Black and Jordan, Drexel 6-2; 2-6; 6-1.

Snyder and Reese, Drexel defeated Umberger and Evelev, L. V. C. 6-2; 6-3.

L. V. C.—8; Juniata—1.

## Singles

Donmoyer, L. V. C. defeated Sieber, Juniata 6-0; 6-0.

Shapiro, L. V. C. defeated Garner, Juniata 6-2; 6-3.

Shenk, L. V. C. defeated Wenger, Juniata 2-6; 6-2; 7-5.

Umberger, L. V. C. defeated Schock, Juniata 7-5; 6-0.

Evelev, L. V. C. defeated Cazer, Juniata 6-2; 6-4.

Kinney, L. V. C. defeated Beck, Juniata 6-4; 1-6; 6-3.

## Notice To Alumni

In the event you have misplaced the blank that was mailed you recently requesting information for the new Alumni Directory, please furnish the desired data listed below at your earliest convenience. We need your cooperation to make the coming publication accurate and complete.

Name and Class \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_

Street City or Town State

Degrees at Lebanon Valley or elsewhere \_\_\_\_\_

Post-graduate work \_\_\_\_\_

If married, when and to whom \_\_\_\_\_

Name and date of birth of children, if any \_\_\_\_\_

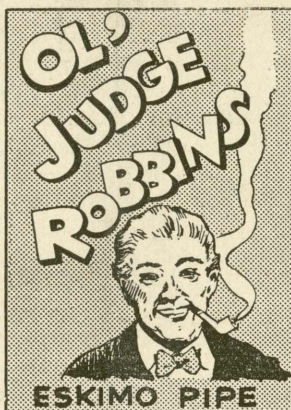
Positions held since graduation (dates) \_\_\_\_\_

Contributions to publications \_\_\_\_\_

Books written \_\_\_\_\_

Other information \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to H. H. Shenk, Alumni Secretary, Annville, Pa.



SAY, JUDGE, THIS WALRUS-TUSK PIPE IS HARD AS ROCK. THOSE ESKIMOS MUST LIKE TOUGH CARVING

NOT NECESSARILY, SON. THEY USED WALRUS-TUSK BECAUSE IT MAKES A COOL-SMOKING PIPE

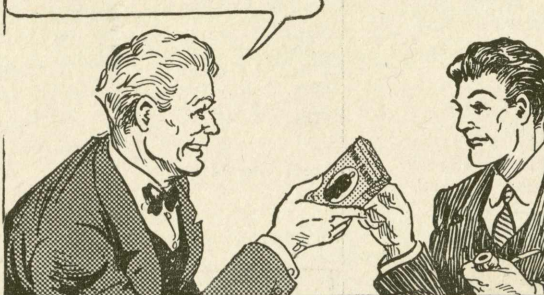
THEN I CERTAINLY WISH THIS PIPE OF MINE WERE MADE OF WALRUS-TUSK!

SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'VE NEVER SMOKED PRINCE ALBERT IN THAT BRIAR, SON. HERE —

PRINCE ALBERT IS SPECIALLY TREATED FOR COOL SMOKING. THANKS TO THE 'CRIMP CUT', IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT — BURNS EVENLY AND SLOWLY

AND THE 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES ALL THE HARSHNESS. NATURALLY YOU GET A MILD, SAVORY SMOKE

JUDGE, PRINCE ALBERT IS ALL YOU SAY — AND THEN SOME!



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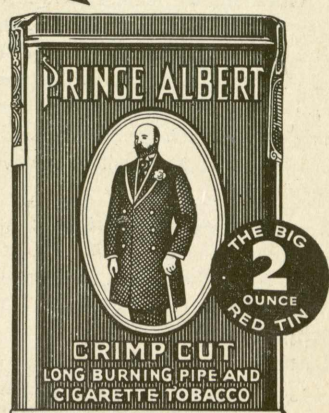
FRIEND! — GET TO KNOW THIS PRINCELY SMOKING TODAY! PRINCE ALBERT IS THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

## PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

## OUR OFFER



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# TSCHOPP TOPNOTCH IN THREE-CORNERED MOON

(Continued from page 1)

Seiverling, a newcomer to the L. V. stage, it must be admitted, shows definite promise and deserves even more definite commendation for the vitality of his histrionics and the deft nuances with which he occasionally pointed his lines. In fact, all we regret with regard to Mr. Seiverling is that he allowed the obvious predilection of the director for a machine-gun delivery to mar a role. Mind you, it's not the quality of his characterization against which we are railing. It's merely the quantity—of which the man had enough for a presentation under the combined auspices of Billy Rose, Max Reinhardt (phooey!), and the Ringling Brothers, who, we thank whatever Gods may be, could not very well put on more than a puppet show in Engle Hall.

Brutes that we are, by this time we have probably said enough to break the heart of Harold Phillips, who practically worked himself into a psycho-neurotic frazzle trying to whip the cast into shape. Therefore, we shall take time out at this point to feel sorry for him and offer commiseration. We think he had the right idea—the trouble was that not even a superman could instill any correct ideas on the dramatic art into the heads of most of the members of the cast whom we have not already mentioned. They floundered about the stage breaking down in their laughs, transforming restrained embraces into passionless pawing that resembled nothing so much as the epicene, erotic activities of a couple of high school sophomores out on their first date after reading *Bad Girl*, committing small technical errors by the score, and pretty generally comporting themselves as though it were more of a trial for them to be on the stage than for us to watch them, which was some tall trialling, if we may coin a term, and even taller if we may not.

The acting, in short, we did not like. We wanted to say some more on the subject, to be perfectly frank, and work in some metaphor about Thalia (Of course you know Thalia!) that would show everybody how much we know about the Muses, and Bullfinch, and all those mythological people, but as long as we are railing against bad art, it may be safer to refrain from the practices thereof ourselves. Therefore we shall move from this point abruptly into a discussion of the scenery, which deserves some kindly comment for being the first attempt at anything really resembling a stage setting at L. V. C. for some time. Let us hope that *Three-Cornered Moon* marks the end of the era when local stage-technicians could fool the public into thinking they had a stage setting when they saw some pictures hung on a few velvet drapes and some furniture arranged about a seemingly inescapable fire-place. We say "let us hope" with some emphasis, for the scenery was really a step in the right direction—if there is a right direction. It would have seemed to us the better part of wisdom, it is true to extend the realistic flats which covered half the stage all the way around and do away with the symbolism of two rooms which the compromise was suppose to represent, but, anyhow, we liked it, which, as we are aware some people are saying, is something, anyway.

And with that, we shall conclude our remarks, by now having left nothing pertinent untouched—or, as you will, unscathed—without so much as the usual fol-de-rol about the strict impartiality of our judgment, which you readers both dear and otherwise are wont in any event to discount.

And, oh yes, we almost forgot; why don't they ever give the *petite* Jean Harnish who played the strictly non-English maid with such verve a better part? The girl intrigues us.

And next time, boys, if you must put water in whiskey bottles, at least change the script to read *gin*. It's points like these that get our indigestion riled.

# archy and mehitabel

with apologies to don marquis

mehitabel i am definitely sore this friend of mine that i told you about last week the one that came with the obstetrical instruments well it appears he has a job as a claims agent for the department store where the editor bought my new typewriter with all capital letters which i used last week well this dirty bum came and took it away he said the paper had failed to keep up the installments so far as i am concerned he is the scum of the earth the lousy cockroach

i am also sore mehitabel on account of the off campus women who have been bothering me of late but you need have no fear i am true to you anyhow these off campus girls get more people than me sore the ones tink and a couple of the other boys brought up for the philo dinner dance for instance decided to light out from the dance and go to the valencia to hear benny goodman at two smacks a throw boy do things like that burn me up i am glad you're not like that mehitabel

then they stayed i think it was the same ones at a hotel overnight with the result that dave foreman and tink had to go through the whole mens dorm early sunday a m to borrow enough samoleons so these frills could get past the house dick with their suit cases

then there was another one that jake brought up for the dance from new jersey on sunday afternoon he says to her let's go for a walk o k says she and invites about six other guys along and poor eastland gallant jake they call him got stuck with the bill so i guess he too is burned up

he did not burn nearly as fast though mehitabel as one of my colleagues a reporter on la vie it seems la vie has offices in the conserve annex and also in the libe but usually uses only the latter my colleague says however he had occasion to enter the annex office the other day so armed with his little key he busted into what he said lo and behold had become the boudoir of miss miller the piano teacher he did not mind so much but he says miss miller regards him with suspicion how was he to know she changed his old office into a boudoir while he was gone i ask you some women are awfully unreasonable mehitabel i wish they were all like you

also did you know that when ella mason and agnes morris go to the post one gets the mail of both by asking for mason and morris mason and morris these words are easy to remember so bob tschopp inserted them ad lib into the list of names he was supposed to read from a newspaper in three cornered moon i did it he told me just for a gag well mehitabel that is all until next time

archy

# Vox Populi

Dear Vox Populi:

Several weeks ago, we noticed an article by the Editor inviting criticism on important issues of the day. It was with anticipation that we looked forward for the next issues of the *LA VIE*—with anticipation, I say, of noticing something new—something with a little spice to it—and what do we read? nothing but a more asinine characterization of the defunct "Villain," who has the audacity of calling himself "Cerebrus," and then again "A Publico!"

Why, in all God's earth, does not this character sell himself to the *Annville Journal*, or some other prosperous newspaper where his pet theories may be aired to a greater extent? His ideas are not only one-tracked, but we are confident that, after having looked over some of his work, he is not capable of producing anything that will appeal to the intellectual minds, or that will create a favorable impression for *LA VIE*.

We would suggest, dear Editor, that you tap him on the bean rather soundly, that he may realize the fallacy of his present trends. If he does not come across with something *real*, we recommend that you scratch his name from the masthead of *LA VIE*, and give someone of ability an opportunity to make good.

Sincerely,  
X. L. SIOX.

My Dear Mr. Editor:

It appears that things in general about the campus of Lebanon Valley College are not quite what they could be, much less what they ought to be. I am referring, among other things, to the action, or rather inaction, of that grand and august body, the Men's Senate, supposedly the student governing body. It now seems as if that body is nothing but a hot air dispensary, also among other things. Student governing body, bah! After the first semester's roundup and general debacle, in which they "hop all over" the incoming Freshmen, the Senate sinks back into the reveries of a would-be and "dreams the old dreams" of the days long gone by, when the Senate really meant something or other. Shades of old Rome! Of course, once in a long while the Senate awakens a bit to wheeze out such a warning as they managed to produce last Thursday, but it doesn't last very long, as has been seen. Sleep is so pleasant and the alarm clock so bothersome. The worthy Abraham Lincoln would tremble, even in his sleep of death, to hear the modern Lebanon Valley version of his ideal, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." It seems as if around here it has been transformed to a government "of the athletes, by the athletes, and for the athletes." And may it perish from the earth.

Yours very truly,  
Anon.

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# Schipperke Kennels

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Annville, Penna.

# CHOIR TO PRESENT SEVERAL CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

The glee club will travel to Chambersburg on Saturday afternoon, May 15, to present a program before the general conference of the United Brethren Church, which is convening in Chambersburg this week.

The program, which is in the evening session, will be divided between the glee clubs of Shenandoah College and Lebanon Valley. Each club will present a portion of its program.

A concert in Ephrata has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 18.

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**BOLLMAN'S**  
628 Cumberland Street  
LEBANON, PA.



Farewell, Seniors

# La Vie Collegienne

Till September

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

No. 6

## SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

RUTLEDGE TO DIRECT

Varied Program Includes Waltzes from Strauss

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Edward P. Rutledge, will present its season concert tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Engle Hall.

The program, which is given below, comprises many works of merit ranging all the way from the lovely waltzes of Strauss to the great "Vorspiel" from "Die Meistersinger von Nuonberg" of Wagner.

Opening the evening's program is the overture from "Iphigenia in Aules" by Gluck. This is typical of the simple grandeur of much of Gluck's music.

The second number is "Marche Militaire" (No. 2) of Franz Schubert.

Sara Light at the organ will be featured in the next number as soloist in a Handel concerto for the organ and orchestra.

Probably the best-known work on the program is the "Blue Danube Waltz" of Strauss which follows.

The Russian composer, Boradin, is represented on the program by one of his lighter compositions entitled "At the Convent." This selection has a religious fervor which is truly beautiful as its title would imply.

That old favorite, "Love's Old Sweet Song," has been cleverly arranged by George Dasch, former conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony, and will be included in the concert.

The second organ and orchestra selection is Gigout's "Grand Choeur Dialogue." The theme, which is given out by the organ with all the dogmatism of religious orthodoxy, is flung back and forth between organ and orchestra until it finally blends into one might chorus which proves that the rock upon which the church was founded stands immovable.

Concluding the concert is the "Vorspiel" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nuonberg." This is Wagner at his best with his subtle modulation and serene melody which demonstrates the true genius of that master.

## Tschopp to Head W & B

Robert Tschopp was elected President of the Wig and Buckle Club when the dramatists of the campus cast ballots for officers on Thursday.

The tall, husky Red Lionite with the York County brand of German accent, received the highest honor that can come to an actor at Lebanon Valley. The star of "The Truth About Blayds" succeeds Harold Phillips, who capably controlled Wig and Buckle activities for several years.

The club elected Lena Risser, vice-president; Louise Stoner, secretary; Jean McKeag, treasurer. These new officers will replace Kenneth Eastland, Maxine Early, and Allen Ruth-erford, respectively.

"With Tschopp at the head of a competent staff," said one member of the club, "Wig and Buckle is sure to continue its progress in presenting more and better plays on the Lebanon Valley stage."

## HEMINWAY TO BE W.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

The newly elected Women's Student Governing Association—more commonly known as the Jigger Board—held an intramural election on Tuesday afternoon to determine who shall guide the destinies of government and Frosh-baiting among the fair sex during the coming year. In brief, the Jigger Board was trying to see who is going to be next year's Jigger Board president, which is a perfectly ordinary and legitimate thing to be doing and therefore hardly worthy all the elaborate preface we are according it except in one respect, to wit: that the election process which went into visible operation at one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the ponderous manner typical of all governmental machinery acquired momentum so slowly but so thoroughly that it took until nearly five o'clock to get the thing stopped in order to determine who had been elected.

This business was somewhat complicated by the fact that there was a tie between

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Jr. Prom Scores Hit With Large Crowd

Almost 350 persons attended the annual Junior Prom last Friday evening, May 14, setting a new high for Prom attendance. Headed by Walter Fridinger, the Prom leader, and Jean Houck, his partner, this group of students, alumni, and guests danced on the Hershey Park ballroom floor to the rhythm of Paul Tremaine and his "Band from Lonely Acres."

The Prom lasted for four hours. The dance programs were arranged to honor the recent coronation celebration in London. Interspersed among the dances was the evening's entertainment. The Clio Trio of Luiclle Maebrry, Isabelle Cox, and Arlene Hoffman, sang a medley of popular songs. Another feature of the entertainment program was Emily Kindt who played several selections on the marimba. All the numbers were cleverly introduced by the Prom leader.

The feature of the evening was the promenade. Under the direction of Prof. D. Clark Carmean the Prom leader and his partner led the dancers through the maneuvers of the promenade, thus encircling the whole floor. A noticeable feature of the Prom was the spirit of friendliness and good-will engendered. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed, especially among the old grads, and even among the college students a spirit was in evidence that has not appeared since the student body "rallied around the flag" of the Hershey loyal

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Merry May Makers Foil J. Pluvius With Gala Fete

GAY CARNIVAL MAKES HIT

Barker Straub, Crying Concessionaires, Organ-grinder Lend Atmosphere

The Queen of the May made her belated appearance on Lebanon Valley's campus last Saturday, May 16, at one o'clock. However, the fact that she appeared a week later than scheduled due to an outburst from old Jupiter Pluvius did not diminish the brightness of her regal splendor. The weatherman served up a not-too-bad day, somewhat cloudy and cool, but still somewhat better than the "raw deal" of the previous Saturday.

The royal procession entered in the usual manner, but the festival as a whole with its carnival effect marked a pleasing departure from tradition. All the accompaniments of the carnival were there, from the organ grinder and monkey to that prince of barkers, Louis Straub. The effect was further heightened by the dancing on the green which preceded the various group dances, and also by the balloons and toys sold by the peasants gay. The multi-colored streamers with which the campus was decorated served the same purpose.

All of the dance from the pirates through to the fairies were executed in fine style, in spite of the lack of support from the band for the fays of the white net. However, on the whole the band performed very well, the male chorus being especially well received.

Miss Esther Henderson, director of the May Day pageant, deserves the heartiest thanks as well as congratulations for her work in coordinating and directing the spectacle. Then too, in the general round of bouquet throwing the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## I. R. C. Roasts Weiners In "Canyon" To-night

The International Relations Club is holding a hike and doggie roast tonight at five o'clock to the "Canyon" back of Annullville, the scene of the Freshman hike at the beginning of the college year. The base for operations was the home of Dr. Stevenson at which place the hikers assembled before setting out on the trail. Plenty of eats and a good time have been promised by Jean Harnish, in a statement to the press, for all those who attend. The company is composed of present members and prospective candidates for membership. A feature of the hike is the group singing of college songs, with possibly a few cheers interspersed.

## Seniors Have Great Expectations

On June 7 Lebanon Valley College will send out into the world of affairs seventy-six graduates, the finished products of a four year process of preparation for the world's work.

Just what part of this work graduates expect to assume this summer was of interest to LA VIE. Consequently, knowing that it will also be of interest to its readers, LA VIE presents the plan as given to its reporter by the seniors themselves, plans not only for this summer too but also thereafter.

Louis Straub is possessed of the noble

ambition of accumulating a fortune to present to his Alma Mater. Pressed for particulars, he named house painting and private nursing as likely means of fortune accumulation. Later in the summer he plans to enter the Seminary.

Richard Baus announced that his consuming is that of becoming a second Basil Zaharoff. Meanwhile he plans to work at the Lebanon Bethlehem Steel plant.

Richard Smith will labor at the State Capitol this summer before entering Jef-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## SENATE ELECTS DAVIES PRESIDENT

Coin-tossing is the latest method of electing Men's Senate officers. Despairing when Robert Tschop and Stanley Bulota continued indefinitely to run a close race for the office of Secretary-Treasurer, the election board finally tossed for it. Robert Tschop won in the sensational game of chance, and Bulota's support was tossed overboard.

The Men's Senate elected Gordon Davies, president, and Adolph Capka, vice-president. The elections of these men were not so irregular as that of the Secretary-Treasurer of the "Jigger Board."

At the time of the Senate's elections, plans for the annual banquet were discussed. No definite date was fixed for the belated banquet, already postponed three times.

"If the baseball game scheduled for Friday, also not irrevocably scheduled, does not block the Senate's plans, it was agreed that the banquet will be held Friday," said one member of the Senate in an interview.

## Dr. Lynch Installs Senators-Elect

The Arbiters of Masculine Morals, commonly spoken of as the Men's Senate took the oath of office this morning in chapel with a serious demeanor which betrayed no hint of the highly complicated process of logrolling, gerrymandering, and political throat-slitting that preceded their recently publicized election.

The oath was administered by Dr. Lynch with the customary attendant formalities and the usual awesome tone of voice which is calculated to persuade any recipient betrayer of office to a path of rectitude. That this method is more efficacious in achieving its purpose than might at first be thought is demonstrated by the fact that it has not been necessary within the experience of the present writer for the faculty or the senate itself to expell any of its members for conduct unworthy a senator.

Careful observers have reported a consistent amelioration of the judicial and legislative quality of the senate as a functioning body, since it has evolved within three years from a sort of bully's club for the ragging and often the physical maltreatment of hapless frosh into a body of exemplary campus citizens—well more or less exemplary—who have shown themselves capable of handling whatever discipline problems may arise among the ranks of the men students with an efficiency and a degree of fairness quite disproportionate to the but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Clio Elects

The new officers of the Clionian Literary Society, who were elected last Monday, will be installed on Friday, May 21, at one o'clock in Clio Hall.

Sylva Harclerode will take the oath of the Clionian president; Arlene Hoffman, vice-president. The other officers to be installed are: Louise Saylor, treasurer; Rita Mosher, corresponding secretary; Ruth Gerry, recording secretary; Evelyn Evans, editor of the Olive Branch. Amy Meinhardt will become pianist for the Kappa Lambda Nu.

## RACQUETEERS FIND WEEK TOUGH GOING

LOCALS RING IN LOW

Mostly Shapiro Keeps L. V. from Scraping Bottom

Last week Coach Stevenson's tennis team gained an even break in two tennis matches, losing to Muhlenberg at Annullville on Wednesday 6-3, and beating Moravian at Bethlehem on Thursday 7-1 with rain washing out one of the doubles matches.

Against Muhlenberg only Homer Donmoyer and Stewart Shapiro succeeded in scoring singles victories for L. V. C. "Sheeny" Shenk and Clair Snell each captured a set before losing, but Jackie Umberger and Art Evelev succumbed in straight sets. The Mules won both the first and second doubles matches after terrific struggles, but defaulted the other match when the pangs of hunger called them to the dining hall.

The result of the Moravian match was far better from an L. V. C. point of view. Donmoyer, Shapiro, Shenk, and Evelev scored straight set victories. Umberger rallied to beat Thompson in three sets. The Donmoyer-Shenk and Umberger-Evelev combinations recorded the other two L. V. C. triumphs. Only Clair Snell tasted defeat. After winning a gruelling opening set 10-8, he seemed to wear out and dropped the next two 6-0 and 6-2. The second doubles match was rained out.

## Lancaster Rides Again

For the fourth time in two years Lebanon Valley's racqueteers fell before the Franklin and Marshall team last Monday. The score was 7-2. The Blue and White victories were recorded by Stewie Shapiro, No. 2 man, and the Snell-Evelev doubles team. Both matches required three sets before decisions were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUETS TUESDAY

Dinner Proves Uniquely Speechless

Members of the Commerce Club were assured by Prof. Milton L. Stokes that if there is no after-dinner speech when the club holds its annual banquet, "there will be a dinner—and what a dinner!"

Some difficulties were encountered by the Commerce Club in its attempt to secure a speaker for its banquet at the Washington House in Shartlesville on Tuesday. Mr. G. H. Fries of the Newburger-Loeb Stock Exchange in Lebanon, who spoke at the banquet last year, was supposed to make the address after the business men of the campus had consumed a large quantity of the Washington House's high-quality food, but owing to unforeseen circumstances was unable to appear.

The policy of the Shartlesville eating institution made it unnecessary for the Commercial to eat a dinner before arriving at the banquet at 7 p. m. Food was placed upon the table in huge dishes, and guests are expected to help themselves in the traditional Pennsylvania Dutch manner. Food, food, and more food—including numerous varieties of dessert—continued to appear on the table until the banqueters had been sufficiently nourished for the moment.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Vol. XIV

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

No. 6

## THE GREAT TIN GODS

Lebanon Valley to all intents and appearances is a liberal arts college and a Christian institution. LA VIE is in favor in the general way with the *status quo* in both these regards. She wishes this time to come forth with a straightforward exhortation of certain members of the student body.

To name them, these members are but that portion of the undergraduates who are striving toward a strange, hard entity they call success in life. This success seems to be a mysterious goal of which the attainment will in one way or another afford them—as they think—the blessings of happiness and the luxury of material comforts, and therefore they bend their energies toward this objective with more or less diligence applied in some particular direction, generally that of the profession in which they expect to obtain their success, which, by definition, is a process of amassing dollars.

Occasionally they meet in the curriculum with some requirement which does not seem to them—and mayhap they are right—to offer any concrete assistance in the process of dollar-amassing. Therefore they rail against such requirements, and revile the faculty as foolish to insert such impractical material in the course of study. "How," asked one of them recently, "can the study of the poetry of Keats and Shelley be of benefit to anyone? Everybody knows they led immoral lives (!)." Well, to be sure, it must be granted that the lives of certain of the poets are not without their blots on the 'scutcheon—when judged by the somewhat hypocritical conventional standards. It is not our purpose to defend them, however, whose poetry, in any event, is their best apology—if any apology is needed. Instead we merely wish to inquire what the success seekers are planning to do with their time and fortunes once they attain the alluring prospect toward which they look with so much enthusiasm. Will they invest them to obtain still greater fortunes? And what will they do with their greater fortunes? Continue to pyramid their wealth until the immense structure crumbles of its own ponderosity and crushes them? It seems to us that they have no other purpose in view; they are building a tin idol to a tin god whose glittering surfaces blind them to the weakness of the structure which ultimately can only fall in smoking ruin.

And what will the builders of tin idols do among smoking ruins? They can not find comfort in philosophy, for they have spurned it as stuff of no practicality. They will not be able to retreat into a world of books, for they have called books the resort of the idle dreamer. They will not even be able to seek the advice of great minds out of the past, for they have caused the teaching of languages in which those minds expressed themselves to be neglected in the schools. They will not, O woe betide them, be able to find solace even in drink, for they know that the cup which cheers also lowers the efficiency!

What then can they do? Alas, it is difficult to say. Possibly they may be able to melt down their idols and recast them in the form of burial boxes into which ultimately they must betake themselves, the wretched creatures of an idle, silly world. And good riddance.

## OF SHIPS, AND SHOES, AND SEALING WAX

Dr. Wallace recently told an English class that one of the most valuable opportunities provided by the liberal arts college is the chance the students have for serious discussion. Dr. Shenk frequently comments on the "lost art of conversation." Both of these professors, excellent conversationalists themselves, realize that on a campus such as ours where almost everybody knows everybody else, there is a liberal education to be gained outside the classroom and books by those who are willing to cultivate their conversational abilities. On the campus of a liberal arts college are met young people of varied interests, students in many fields who are taking numerous different combinations of courses. In conversation the student of

one field may gain the ideas or attitudes which were acquired by a student of another field only through years of diligent work. Conversation with students in other fields prepares the ministerial student, for instance, for contacts with people in diverse occupations. The liberal arts college man owes it to himself to take advantage of conversational opportunities and to help make "bull sessions" something more than agitation against the administration or idle gossip about personalities.

## YEAH?

It seems to be an annual custom among colleges and schools to publish at least once about this time of the year a farewell screed on the departing members of the senior class, so tradition shall be served. Therefore, to you, members of the class of 1937 of Lebanon Valley College, is dedicated this paean of praise and song of appreciation. You have been here at Lebanon Valley for four long, and yet short, years. Perhaps the campus and the activities on it do not seem to have changed perceptibly since your advent, either for the better or worse. But too often only a small part of the great movement is seen by the observer, and he loses sight of the real or final objective, the truth. So to the college student progress seems to be entirely too slow, or there even seems to be no progress made at all. The answer to such a pessimistic attitude is faith, faith in yourself and in other humans, faith to make your way in a world full of distrust and evil forebodings, war shadows and fears, and besides that faith a will to conquer.

Seniors, the world is yours to make or break; and carry about you a goodly supply of iodine and bandages. Ave!

## DR. LYNCH INSTALLS

### SENATORS-ELECT

(Continued from page 1)

recent maturity of the organization.

A list of those who took the senator's oath follows: Seniors: Gordon Davies, president, Charles Raab, Adolph Capka, Dean Gasteiger, John Gongloff, and John Walmer, day student representative; Juniors: Robert Tschop, secretary treasurer, Arthur Weidman, Stanley Bulota, Thomas Guinivan, and Donald Ludwig, day student representative; Sophomores: Jack Moller, Paul Horn, and Robert Artz, day student representative. A non-voting freshman representative will be elected next fall in accordance with the custom of previous years.

## HEMINWAY TO BE

### W. S. G. A. PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Hazel Heminway and a lady whose name was not revealed to LA VIE's representative, and that the only way the dear girls could see to break said tie was continue to vote and vote and vote and vote until someone gave in and changed his—or should one say—her mind from sheer nervous exhaustion. But in the end virtue triumphed—or so, at least, we like to think, and Miss Heminway found herself the official bearer of the weighty fasces upon which is inscribed in letters of Greek, Latin, and Hebrew that none may read the title—president of the Women's Student Government Association.

The peculiar circumstances of this election deserves perhaps more attention than it is possible to give them within the narrow limits of a newspaper article, since, as far as the editors know, they constitute the first and only time since the inception of civilization that a woman has ever required special inducement in order to change her mind.

# Farewell To The Grads

## SENIORS HAVE

### GREAT EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

erson Medical School.

Duey Unger has entered the Civil Service as a railway postal clerk and will assume his duties as such after graduation.

Gerald Bittinger is seeking occupation in a Harrisburg steel mill or on the railroad for the summer.

Edward Tallman will perspire at the Lebanon Bethlehem Steel foundry.

Joseph Prowell states his intention of studying at the University of Vienna preparatory to following a medical course at Temple University.

Norman Lazin is preparing to lead a comparatively quiet life during the summer, working at the Bethlehem Steel mill at night, practice teaching at Hershey during the day, and working at the Army-Navy clothing store on Saturdays, selling military equipment at Mount Gretna on Sundays, but outside of these activities Lazin declares he will have practically nothing to do.

Donald Shay is looking forward to a Bethlehem Steel office job during the immediate post-graduate period and a teaching position at a later time.

John Trego will pilot a Garver's ice-cream truck again this summer, as in previous years.

William Grosz plans to continue to exhort his parishes on Sundays and will probably engage in hosiery manufacturing as an avocation on weekdays.

Edgar Messersmith is looking for a muscular hard-labor job. "Nothing," he says, "that I couldn't have done four years ago."

Harold Beamesderfer will act as salesman for the Winston Publishing Company, and plans later to go to Bonebrake Seminary.

Karl Flocken has secured work at the Bethlehem Steel to be followed by a medical course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Clair Snell will also busy himself at the Bethlehem Steel Company before taking graduate work.

Margie Smith foresees a pleasant vacation at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City with a position as a waitress.

Belle Mulhollen intends to serve as counsellor at Camp Reynolds this summer.

## MERRY MAY MAKERS

### FOIL J. PLUVIUS

(Continued from page 1)

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets must be included for their decorating the throne, taking care of the sale of balloons and flowers, and operating the refreshment stand.

In spite of the general gaiety and happiness that prevailed throughout the festival, there are several people who are indeed thankful that the affair is a matter of history and not of current events. Dr. Lietzau is happy to report that at last West Hall is completely free of those balloons which have been cluttering up the landscape and floating about everywhere in the last week. Howard Peffley also greatly rejoices and is exceedingly glad that he has no more birds to contend with and no more interruption of peaceful dreams by piping and whistling. "Hans" Brighton is happy in the fact that he too can get a full night's rest now, since he does not need to remain on guard all night seeing that no one gets away with the Queen's throne, Robert Clippinger, Y. M. hawker, has not yet attained that sought for peace for there seems to be a bit of candy left that must be disposed of. Paul Myers is tired of being looked upon as a two-gun cowboy and of having all his erstwhile friends mistrust him; and he is now anxious to settle down and become a peaceful civilian once more.

mer.

Thelma Denlinger will hold a position as cashier at the Hershey Park Cafeteria.

Pauline Yeager may attend summer school and will also clerk in her father's grocery.

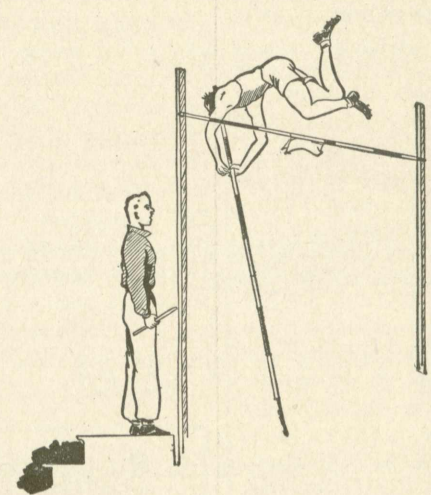
Claire Adams expects to stay at home this summer, cooking, keeping house, and retiring early.

Eleanor Lynch will be laying plans for next winter's teaching position at Oberlin.

Jean Harnish has contracted for a position in Palmyra High School, but will pursue work at Penn State this summer preparatory to taking up her position in the fall.

Maxine Early plans to work at Whelan's Drug Store in Lebanon.

Lois Harbold expects to attend a business school in Philadelphia.



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## Sports

## Features

## Sports Shots

Ye sports editor got out pencil and slide-rule and compiled the following batting averages for Chief Metoxen's diamond performers. They include the Albright game.

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Katchmer	2	1	1	.500
P. Billett	19	3	7	.368
R. Billett	23	6	6	.261
Davies	20	3	5	.250
Walk	14	2	3	.214
Seiverling	21	2	4	.190
Brown	13	0	2	.154
Frey	13	0	2	.154
Kress	21	5	3	.143
Capka	23	2	3	.130
Poloniak	12	0	1	.083
Ludwig	4	0	0	.000
Moller	3	0	0	.000
Artz	1	0	0	.000
Totals	189	24	37	.196

This team batting average has been rising steadily but it has not as yet reached awe-inspiring proportions. Only Paul Billett has been clubbing the ball at a respectable rate all season. After a poor start Gordon Davies has begun pounding the ball for bingles regularly. Unfortunately just when the offense became stronger, the defense began erring more frequently. In fact, only six of the twenty runs scored against us in games recorded in this week's issue of LA VIE were earned runs.

Some folks may wonder why George Katchmer played first base against Muhlenberg instead of Poloniak. The answer is just this. Friday morning "Polo" left for New Jersey expecting to meet his cohorts in Allentown the following afternoon. In the meantime the announcement was posted that the game was changed to Annville. Thus Mr. Poloniak found himself devoid of both teammates and opponents upon his arrival at the home of the Mules.

Since the sports editor has penned his last baseball articles with this issue, it is natural to cast an eye into the future. When he takes pen in hand next, football will be the talk of the sport world. Naturally it is much more pleasant to write about victories than defeats, so a survey of who may be returning next fall is in order.

The seniors number four including Capt. Davies, Rozman, Walmer, and Fridinger, all lettermen. Gone are Tindall and Kroske of the 1934-36 elevens. Included among the juniors are Bulota, Weidman, Poloniak, Brown, Frey, Main, Ludwig and Smith, linemen, and Kress, back. The whisperers have Tony Rozman returning but we will not believe it until we see it. The leading sophomore candidates will be Belmar, Kreiser, Whitman, Walk, and Herman. The death toll numbers among others Johns, Slodysko, Friel, and Kleinfelter.

## JR. PROM SCORES HIT WITH LARGE CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

workers by marching in their parade. Paul Tremaine's orchestra played a large part in making the evening's celebration a successful one, and his swinging lived up to all advance notices. In fact, it is hoped that this year's choice of a popular radio broadcasting orchestra will set a precedent for future Proms.

## M-Burg Mules Bounce LV 6-5

## FIRST MAY-DAY LOSS

## Poor Support Causes Downfall of Local Pitcher

For the first time in the memory of the oldest grad, Lebanon Valley lost a May Day baseball game. The victor was Muhlenberg, and the score 6-5 in a seven inning encounter. Wretched support can be blamed as the main cause of Frey's downfall. All three of the Blue and White errors occurred at the wrong moments. Right in the first inning Frey got into trouble. Tracy walked and with one down Nosal sent a hot one right through Billett's position at second, Tracy scoring. Nosal then scored as Dietrich hit to right.

The Flying Dutchmen retaliated with three runs in their half of the inning. With one down Capka drew a pass and took second as Davies singled to right. Billett then bounced to pitcher Kern who became confused and held the ball as everybody advanced safely. An error by Farrel scored Capka and kept the bases loaded. Free tickets to Chris Walk and Katchmer forced in two more runs.

Three runs in the fourth and another in the fifth, all unearned, gave the Mules a 6-3 lead. This was whittled down to a one run advantage in the sixth when L. V. C. pushed across two counters. With two out, Walk drew his second pass of the game. Katchmer's mighty triple to deep center scored Walk, and Brown's single to left scored Katchmer. Frey also singled, sending Brown to second, but the rally died when Seiverling popped to Green.

The real star of the game was Matusa, left-fielder for the Mules, who, in addition to clubbing Frey for two extra-base blows, made three sensational catches of long drives. The L. V. C. stars were Katchmer on the offense, and Seiverling, who accepted eight chances at short stop, on the defense. The box score follows:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Tracy, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0	
Gutekunst, c	4	1	2	5	1	0	
Nosal, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Dietrich, lb	4	0	1	10	1	0	
Farrel, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	
Hunsicker, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Matusa, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0	
Green, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0	
Kern, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	31	6	8	21	11	1	

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Seiverling, ss	4	0	1	1	7	0	
Capka, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0	
Davies, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Billett, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	1	
Kress, c	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Walk, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0	
Katchmer, lb	2	1	1	8	0	2	
Brown, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Frey, p	3	0	1	1	2	0	
Totals	27	5	7	21	12	3	

Muhlenberg	200	310	0-6
Lebanon Valley	300	002	0-5

## Philo Elects Officers

The following men were chosen to carry on the work of the organization: Boyd Shaffer, president; Calvin Spittler, vice-president; Howard Baier, secretary; Ernest Weirick, treasurer; Raymond Smith, chairman of the executive committee; Paul Horn, chaplain; Russel Heller, pianist; John Lynch, sergeant-at-arms, and Dennis Geesey and Gustav Maury, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

## Dutchmen Take 11-5 Whacking from Albright

## Rejuvenated L. V. Nine Unable To Stem Reading Onslaught

A revamped Lebanon Valley nine fell before a hard-hitting Albright outfit on Monday to the tune of 11-5. Concentrated scoring in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings more than made up for Lebanon Valley's five-run outburst in the sixth. Five Blue and White errors contributed greatly to pitcher Ralph Billett's downfall, while Smoot and Fatsinger were blessed with perfect support in the pinches.

At the end of five innings Albright led 3-0. In the sixth the Lebanon Valley attack flourished for the single splurge of runs. Davies started the frame by drawing a pass. This was followed by R. Billett's single to center, Kress' walk, Walk's single to right, and P. Billett's base-clearing triple to center to total four runs. Billett came home on Brown's fly to left to register L. V. C.'s fifth and last marker.

Three hits and two errors were turned into a quartette of markers in the sixth by the Red and White to put them ahead 7-5. Three runs in the seventh inning and one more in the eighth raised the total to eleven, eight of which were unearned. Fatsinger, the winning hurler, had things well under control in the last three frames. The box score:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Seiverling, ss	5	0	2	1	1	1	
Capka, 3b	5	0	1	0	5	0	
Davies, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	
Ludwig, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
R. Billett, p	4	1	1	0	3	0	
Kress, c	3	1	0	9	0	0	

## RACQUETEERS FIND WEEK TOUGH GOING

(Continued from page 1)

reached. All the other matches were straight set victories for the Diplomats except the fourth singles struggle. In this encounter Jake Umberger won a hard fought first-set from Vinnie Beals, 9-7, but faded out as Beals romped away Garland, F. & M. defeated Donmoyer, L. V. C. 8-6; 6-0.

Shapiro, L. V. C. defeated Schlegler, with the next two. The summaries: F. & M. 3-6; 6-4; 6-4.

Hughes, F. & M. defeated Shenk, L. V. C. 6-4; 6-2.

Beals, F. & M. defeated Umberger, L. V. C. 7-9; 6-1; 6-2.

Slavin, F. & M. defeated Snell, L. V. C. 5-4; 6-2.

Walk, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
P. Billett, lb	4	1	2	5	0	1
Brown, lf	3	0	0	4	2	1
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Totals	36	5	9	24	12	5

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bonner, ss	4	1	0	0	1	0	
Comba, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Reeder, lb	4	3	3	8	0	0	
Halbfoster, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	1	
Korner, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0	
Czaikoski, c	4	0	1	10	1	0	
Doremus, 3b	4	2	0	2	2	0	
Oslislo, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Smoot, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Fatsinger, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	38	11	12	27	7	1	

Lebanon Valley	000	005	000-5
Albright	100	024	31x-11

## Vox Populi

To the Editor of LA VIE:

Will you kindly inform the rather muddle headed person whose remarks appeared in this column last week in an inquiry as to why we have been suffered to fill the pages of your paper with our scrivenings that if he is unable to see any substance in our writings that just possibly the fault lies with his perceptions rather than in any ephemerality in our material?

We make this request because we feel certain that a person who is incapable of separating our three distinct personalities and styles even when our articles are signed is certainly not to be expected to grasp whatever nuances within the writings of anyone of us.

So much for your algebraic friend.

Very truly yours,

Villian

Cerberus

## Dallastown to Hear L. V.'s Louis Straub

This Sunday Louis Straub will preach at the United Brethren Church in Dallastown, near York, Pa., in connection with one of the periodic journeyings of the Life Work Recruits who like to dignify them by the name of deputation.

Accompanying Mr. Straub will be Dorothy Zeiters, celloist, and Eleanor Reeder, South Hall soprano. LA VIE is unable to vouch for the accuracy of this information since it was necessary to obtain it from highly indirect sources owing to the regrettable dereliction of the L. W. R. reports from their journalistic duties during the present week.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

INDIAN FRIENDSHIP PIPE

SO THE SIOUX INDIANS PASSED THE PIPE AROUND AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

THE SAME AS WE DO WITH PRINCE ALBERT TODAY, EH, JUDGE?

ISN'T THAT TRUE, PROFESSOR? MANY A MAN HAS RUN ONTO REAL SMOKING PLEASURE THROUGH BORROWING A PIPE-LOAD OF P.A.

THAT'S HOW I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT, ALL RIGHT-AND I'VE BEEN ENJOYING IT ALL OF TWENTY YEARS NOW

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR ME, PROFESSOR

-AND IN ALL THAT TIME I'VE NEVER HAD A 'TONGUE-BITE' FROM PRINCE ALBERT

NORI-P.A. CERTAINLY GIVES A MILD BUT TASTY SMOKE, THANKS TO THAT 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

**OUR OFFER**

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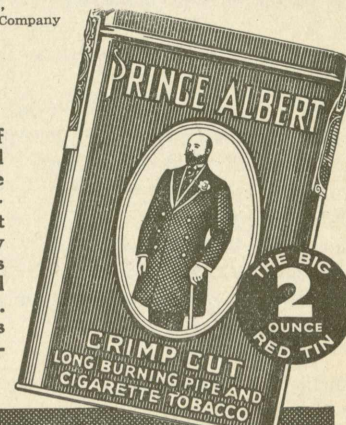
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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





## archy and mehitabel

with apologies to don marquis

well mehitabel i guess this is  
goodbye i ate some peculiar white  
powder last night and it makes me  
feel i am about done in  
please do not worry however because  
i shall die as becomes a gentleman  
and a cockroach  
and as walter savage landor  
says i strove with none for none  
was worth my strife  
nature i loved and next to nature  
art  
i warmed both hands before the  
fire of life  
it sinks and i  
am ready to depart

it was fun to be here giving you  
a cockroach eye view of the  
life collegiate and it amused me  
to report that young men sat on  
the steps of south hall singing  
sweet violets sweeter than all  
the roses  
or that some one has always wanted  
to stop a movie by letting loose  
a box of moths but was never  
able to carry his scheme into  
execution because of the difficulty  
of obtaining moths in sufficient  
i was interested too in the chap  
who said to me archy this o henry  
guy is great stuff he changed the  
name of sinbad the sailor into  
sailbad the sinner

well this is getting a little  
sentimental and beside the point  
but perhaps i can blame it on the  
roachpowder anyhow i never felt  
so nostalgic about this dying  
business before  
i guess it's just a little  
different being close up to it

you must remember to write to all  
my friends and have them establish  
a cockroach lobby in congress for  
the passage of a bill to make the  
sprinkling of bug poison illegal  
when this legislation goes through  
of course archy the cockroach will  
then become a martyr like st paul  
or nathan hale  
that seems a pretty dignified way  
to live being a martyr although  
it must get tiresome after a couple  
of hundred years

this thought makes me wonder if it  
isn't likely that old nathan  
if they could bring him back instead  
of commenting upon the regrettable  
singularity of lives it is possible  
to give for one's country would  
say boy am i dying for  
a glass of beer

then too if i become a martyr i  
will go to the cockroach heaven  
where there is no bug powder and  
all the floors have big dusty cracks  
to burrow in  
the walls are lined with bookshelves  
which are laden with cardboard bound  
volumes such as would delight the  
heart of any epicurean cockroach  
worth his weight in salt  
cardboard you know is rich in  
carbohydrates which according to  
a biologist i know are the rarest of  
cockroach delicacies

well mehitabel i guess this is  
really the end  
i am not going out in a blaze of  
fine poetry like milton and browning  
but then i'm only

archy

## The Lilting Lute

### METAMORPHOSIS

I  
"When I Was Young and Twenty"  
I sing no praiseful lays of verdant pas-  
tures,  
Nor chant the beauty of consummate pas-  
sion,  
Nor sorrow o'er some trampled asters.  
I hate these things! I scorn their fashion  
Of cabalistic, meaningless tinkles.

I hate all their puny aesthetic imag'ry;  
Give to me strength and confusion and  
clamor,  
And squalor, and lust, and civilized sav-  
agery,  
And glamour, and ash-cans—execrable  
grammar,  
And faces with tense, anxious wrinkles!

Give me the city, a vortex of human de-  
sire,  
The raucous, cacophonic voice of the  
masses,  
The crowds and the smoke and the cruel-  
ness and treacherous mire,  
The glitter and grime and the conflict of  
classes,  
And Holy things mingled with infamy.

The people and gears, and fears among  
men,  
The skywardy-staggering steel of their  
towers,  
The mad rush of men to their myriad  
ends—  
The reechoing chords of a thunderous  
power  
In a strident and terrible symphony!

II  
"If Young Hearts Were Not So Clever"  
Ah love, you ken not how bitter  
A hate I bore against man  
To think myself part of a litter  
Of that rotten, contemptible clan  
I wished—for the greed of them—  
That Hell were the meed of them.

I hated mankind, love, until  
Your fingers twined about my will;  
But since that tremor wildly raced  
From soul to soul when we embraced  
The love that shone upon your face  
May now in all my thoughts be traced.

III  
Intensity  
Ah love, you ask, "And will it end?"  
You do not ask me why? but—when  
The arms that now about you twine  
The lips now drunk upon the wine  
Your lips, sweet flagon's brims do hold  
Will empty, and our sobered hearts grow  
cold.

Cease to wonder, dear, and let us drink  
Until our stupored souls shall sink  
In slumber whereof all who weep  
Not "How long!" shall sigh, but, "Ah—  
how deep!"

IV  
Frustration  
i.  
Another, love, may claim your hand,  
So thus suppose he knows your heart  
Not wotting I alone command  
The beating of that tender part.

ii.  
Well, I've no heart but your heart  
No life, nor love alone—  
No art to sing but your art  
You gave me for mine own.

iii.  
You love me, this I know, and I love  
you!  
And yet his prior claim upon your heart  
Gives him your hand for honor's due.  
Hence, since you will it so, once kiss me:  
then we part.

iv.  
This morn I woke to a bright, steel dawn  
That shone with a strange hard sheen  
Mangling, cheap mirror, her shape now  
gone—  
Spent is the meteor's mad career.

## Recruits Organization Elects New Officers

The Life Work Recruit organization held its last meeting of the current college year last evening in North Hall parlor at 6:45 p. m.

The main purpose of the assembly was the election of officers for the coming year. Those who have been selected by their fellow-organization members are as follows: Lloyd Beamesderfer, president; Thomas Guinivan, vice-president; Ethel Houtz, secretary-treasurer; Edith Metzger, pianist; and Paul Horn, chairman of the Deputation Committee. Horn has already started to lay plans for the program of the Committee next year, having several ideas for innovations and changes in mind.

An amendment was passed to the constitution making the office of deputation chairman elective instead of appointive, as had maintained under the constitution as it formerly stood. Doubt concerning the legality of such a move, inasmuch as the constitution expressly states that amendments must be introduced in the meeting previous to that in which the said amendments are voted upon, was calmly waved aside by the chairman of the meeting, President Elwood Needy.

Daniel Shearer, chairman of the Deputation Committee for the past year, gave his report of the number of deputations sent out under the auspices of the organization. He reported a total of 52 deputations to United Brethren churches, including 30 to churches in the East Pennsylvania Conference, 18 in the Pennsylvania Conference, and four in the Virginia Conference. However, not all the deputations were sent to United Brethren churches. The total number of representatives also included visits to the Lebanon County Prison, to several congregations of other than the United Brethren denomination, and to the regional C.C.C. camp.

Following the precedent set last year, the organization voted to present a sum of \$10 to the World Fellowship Fund on the suggestion of Curvin Thompson, who is in charge of the World Fellowship project on Lebanon Valley campus.

A motion was made and passed to thank those members of the Conservatory who have gone on deputations and furnished special music. Their efforts have gone a long way toward making the deputations successful and in carrying out their purpose. The Conservatory representatives served willingly and faith-

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### Kalo Chooses Leaders

Kalo elected its officers for the first semester of the college year of 1937-38 at a meeting of the society on Wednesday, May 19.

The result of the election is as follows: John Gongloff, president; John Walmer, vice-president; Robert Smith, recording secretary; Clarence Lehman, corresponding secretary; Ralph Billett, treasurer; and Paul E. Myers, chaplain.

fully throughout the year and deserve the heartiest commendations.

The meeting was closed with a short address by the newly elected president, in which he anticipated great things for the organization during his term of office if he is only supported and helped by the individual Recruits. Following the address Beamesderfer dismissed the meeting with prayer.

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